

NIKITA TO MEET SENATE UNIT

New Controls
on Russian
Moon Rocket

Fuel Improvement
Emphasized; Lunar
Contact Due Today

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday fired a new vapor-trailing moon rocket designed to reach its target on the eve of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's departure for the United States.

Soviet comment indicated it was under a new guidance system controlled from earth.

The official Soviet announcements on the launching did not make clear whether the rocket was designed to land on the moon or go into orbit around the earth's satellite. The Russian text of the announcement used the term "k lune" which can be translated as either "to" or "toward" the moon.

THE SCIENCE correspondent of the Soviet News Agency Tass said, "It is difficult to forecast at present whether it will touch the sur-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Death Toys-



STRANGE KIND OF TOY

A concussion-type hand grenade like this was used as a toy by two Long Beach youngsters recently. An explosive ordnance disposal team at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot discovered the grenade was live.—(Staff Photos.)

Recess Ends 15-Hour Session of Senate

WASHINGTON, (Sunday) (UPI)—The Senate, caught up in an adjournment-delaying battle over civil rights, recessed early today after a 15-hour session.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) called a halt to a session that had extended into the Sabbath after the civil rights debate had little more than started. The Monday session will start at 9 a.m.

Earlier the Senate had given all but final approval to a \$3,218,813,000 foreign aid money bill after the Demo-

cratic and Republican leadership combined forces to prevent even heavier cuts in President Eisenhower's requests.

A move to attach to the appropriations bill a rider to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years launched the Senate on a new scrap late in the night.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) led off a series of southern Democratic speeches against a move to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

THE FINAL HOURS of debate on the foreign aid appropriations was marked by such a sharp exchange between Sens. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) and Thomas J. Dodd (D-Ct) that the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

FILM STAR COLLAPSES ON STAGE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Actor Melvyn Douglas collapsed on stage Saturday during a performance of the play "The Gang's All Here."

Douglas was taken to his hotel room for treatment by a private physician.

A Forrest Theater spokesman said the veteran actor was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

The collapse occurred midway in the second act. Understudy Paul McGrath continued in Douglas' part Saturday night's performance was cancelled but producer Kermit Bloomgarden said he expected Douglas to return for Monday evening's show.

LYNDA MEAD
Slee-Eyed Beauty

Second Mississippi Girl in Row Is Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Lynda Lee Mead, a sleeve-eyed Mississippi beauty, won the Miss America title Saturday night, the second girl in a row from her state to do so.

The 20-year-old Natchez girl, a junior at the University of Mississippi, was picked at the roaring climax of the week-long Miss America Pageant to wear the oldest national beauty crown in the country.

She won no awards during

the three nights of preliminary judging, but her over-all qualifications added up to victory. These include green eyes, brown hair, a 36-24-36 figure and skill as a dramatic actress.

Mary Ann Mobley, the Miss America whose reign ended Saturday night, also is a Mississippi girl, hailing from Brandon.

Runnersup in order were

Miss Wisconsin, Miss Wash-

ington, Miss California and

Miss Arizona.

She won no awards during

Disposal Experts on the Watch for Deadly Souvenir Playthings

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Several weeks ago, two youngsters were playing on a Long Beach street with a strange new toy—a small black cylinder.

As a man approached, they dropped their toy and ran.

They left behind a hand grenade—a live one. It could have killed anyone within 30 feet.

Last week, a Long Beach man became concerned about a projectile which he had been using as a bookend in his home.

The bookend was a 2.25-inch anti-tank rocket containing a live propellant which could have sent it smashing through the walls of the house.

THESE ARE JUST TWO of the dangerous weapons which a three-man Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot has been called upon to handle.

Team members—Chief Warrant Gunner Alfred Sokolowski and Gunner's Mates 1/c John A. Petrilla and Mervin G. Goepfert—get more than a dozen calls a month for their services.

Sokolowski estimates that 20 per cent of the material they handle is dangerous.

How many dangerous grenades, shells, rockets, flares and explosive items lie waiting for the unwary in Long Beach homes is anybody's guess.

SOKOLOWSKI'S ADVICE: Call the Ammunition and Net Depot and let his crew dispose of the weapons. Don't call the police, because they are not trained to handle such explosives.

"One of our biggest problems is that people think they will get in trouble if they report having one of these items," Sokolowski said. "So they dispose of it by tossing it in a vacant lot or in a trash can."

He assured local residents that they will be in no trouble by calling the ammunition depot.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)



PLANTING THE CHARGE

Preparing for a demonstration of the death-dealing ability of the grenade, Gunner's Mates 1/c Mervin G. Goepfert (left) and John A. Petrilla fasten the weapon to a stake atop a knoll in a firing area at the ammunition depot.

Private 'Tea' Is Scheduled by Fulbright

Foreign Relations Committee to Get
Premier's Views

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed Saturday to meet privately for an hour next Wednesday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said the get-together, described as a "ten," will give committee members "a better chance to evaluate the premier and to understand what kind of a person he is."

The State Department took no active hand in setting up the meeting. It was not enthusiastic when such a meeting was first broached but has refrained from going on public record for fear of offending the committee.

Arrangements were worked out by Fulbright and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. The latter notified the senator that Khrushchev would be glad to accept an invitation to "tea."

THE FUNCTION, scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday, will be held in the historic old Foreign Relations Committee Room in the Capitol. Congress, which was loathe to invite Khrushchev to address it, is expected to be in attendance.

It will be the latest in a series of man-to-man talks the committee has held with visiting foreign dignitaries.

Previous guests have been Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Soviet deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frolik R. Kozlov, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Fulbright ordered a poll of the 17 committee members to check on possible attendance. Several members had agreed with Fulbright's action in setting up the meeting.

THE QUESTION of the attitude Congress should adopt toward Khrushchev's visit has been touchy. A number of congressmen have denounced President Eisenhower for inviting him. Still others have made it plain they opposed

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



BOOM!

This is what happened when gunner's mate Goepfert pulled the string which set off the grenade. The top of the hill was blasted into the sky. The explosion could kill anyone within 30 feet. Similar grenades probably can be found in local homes.

United Sets S.F. to N.Y. Jet Service

United Air Lines next Friday will inaugurate coast-to-coast service between San Francisco and New York by the world's newest jet transport—the Douglas DC8.

Service between Los Angeles and New York will begin Oct. 21.

The five-million-dollar aircraft will cross the country in just five hours, leaving San Francisco daily at 8:30 a.m. (PDT) and arriving at Idlewild Airport, New York, at 4:30 p.m. (EDT). Return service will leave New York at 6:30 p.m. and reach the Bay City at 9:15 p.m.

The forward section includes a red carpet room

the entire width of the air-

craft, seats 60 first-class pas-

sengers. The aft custom coach

section and lounge seats 53.

Runnersup in order were

Miss Wisconsin, Miss Wash-

ington, Miss California and

Miss Arizona.

She won no awards during

Senate Group Sets Hearing in California on Narcotics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency Saturday announced plans for extensive hearings in California in November in a study of narcotics and other problems along the Mexican border.

Chairman Thomas C. Henning Jr. (D-Mo) said the inquiry was requested by the California congressional delegation and the state's attorney general, Stanley Mosk.

Tentatively, he said, hearings are planned in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco during the first three weeks of November. Committee investigators already have been sent to Southern California to prepare for the public hearings.

Mrs. Iris Jones, 2514 Adams St., was taken to Harbor General Hospital after

being revived by a County Fire Department rescue

crew. She was taken to the hospital by sheriff's deputies

and police.

"THE SMUGGLING of narcotics into the United States has long been a concern to our committee," Henning said.

The forward section includes a red carpet room

the entire width of the air-

craft, seats 60 first-class pas-

sengers. The aft custom coach

section and lounge seats 53.

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Mosk told the committee chairman that his office favors federal legislation to prevent youths under the age of 21 from crossing the border unless accompanied by a parent or a responsible adult. He said justification could be established by inquiry into narcotics traffic south of the border and by statistics on

venerable disease among teenagers in the San Diego area.

A primary subject of investigation will be the problem of United States children crossing the border into Mexico and the evils that might befall them there.

By being courteous, but cold — with neither cheers

friendly — stop bucking us."

When he says "I seek peace

and friendship," Mosk said,

Khrushchev will mean: "I seek

a Communist USA. Our dogma says capitalism breeds

wars. Tear up your capitalist

constitution, turn Communist,

and we'll have peace. We de-

sire to rule the world. Be

friendly — stop bucking us."

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE DUEL THAT CHANGED California history is described in an article on Page A-17 written by State Controller Alan Cranston.
- LONG SHIELDED from publicity, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev is the subject of a personality sketch appearing on Page A-5.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	A-18	Mobile Homes	R-6
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	S-8
Bridge	W-12	Real Estate	R-1-6
Classified	C-1-16	School Menus	W-12
Death Notices	A-13	Ship Arrivals	A-12
Sports	B-2	Sports	S-1-7
Editorials	A-9	Star Gazer	A-9
Medicine and You	A-9	Women's News	W-1-2

New Russ Rocket May Reach Moon Today

L.A.C. Says: High School Students

It is quite disturbing to realize that over the nation almost half the students entering high schools this year will fail to graduate. This is not because most of them fail academically but because they drop out before they reach the 12th grade. The great majority of these drop-out individuals thus deprive themselves of future opportunities which a high school diploma provides.

* * *

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has issued a plea to all young people just entering high school to understand the importance of these factors. He tells that the next 10 years will call for great additions to our working force from the teenagers of today. They will be entering the labor force where the "white collar" worker already outnumbers the "blue collar" worker. The latter group is made up of laborers and unskilled workers generally.

He points out that government statistics show that the student with four years of college on the average earns twice as much money over his lifetime than does the individual who failed to finish high school. The high school graduates will earn several times as much as those who have only an elementary school education.

* * *

Long Beach is fortunate that a larger percentage of its new high school students complete the three years and graduate. But even here it is apparent almost a fourth of them drop out before graduating. We have many changes, moving in and out of the city. They about balance the population. But it is estimated only 2,931 graduated last June, compared with the 3,713 who entered the 10th grade in 1956.

Secretary Mitchell concludes his appeal by saying, "But even more important than these economic facts is the value of education to the individual human life. The intangible qualities of satisfaction, dedication and self-fulfillment rest upon the ability of the individual intellect and will to understand the world and society around them. Education results in a better life in far more ways than the attainment of occupation status."

* * *

As the students start their high school careers these are thoughts that should be constantly impressed upon them. They need the encouragement and understanding of their parents. Above all they need to guard against the temptation to take jobs and quit school when by so doing they may be cutting off their much greater future possibilities. It is a big step in the lives of these new high school students. They should treasure their opportunities and dedicate the next three years to achieving all the wealth and satisfaction that can come from the wonderful high schools provided by the Long Beach school system.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Bandit Strikes Woman Clerk, Flees With \$238

A bandit wearing a black stomach when she refused to patch over his right eye gave him money during the holdup of a Bellflower grocery store Saturday night.

The clerk, Mary Schulde, 35, said she handed the robber \$238 after he hit her, and the gunman fled from the store, Norman's Market, 13768 Clark Ave.

She said the man had entered while no one else was in the store, pulled a small pistol from a vest pocket and told her to give him all the money.

Authorities said the blast probably was caused by accumulated gas.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.; sunset: 7:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:39 p.m.; moonset: 1:13 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 1:50 a.m., and 3.7 feet at 1:53 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.; sunset: 7:03 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:39 p.m.; moonset: 1:13 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 1:50 a.m., and 3.7 feet at 1:53 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Carrier delivery .80 cents per yr. By mail .80 cents

10% EARNINGS now earn 10% per year

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SAFE. Your money is secured by an equity of at least double the loan amount in a Long Beach or Orange County home occupied by an established family needing temporary financing. You get a complete record of the people. You personally approve the property and terms of this transaction.

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(Continued from Page A-1) inary data obtained from the earth and moon, radio-processing telemetric information showed that all instruments in the rocket's container were operating normally. Gas temperature was between 68 and 77 degrees Fahrenheit and the sealing of the container was intact, Tass said.

"One would be fully justified in supposing that such an outstanding result has been achieved thanks to the Soviet scientific achievements in developing new types of rocket fuel," he said. Apparently the United States does not yet possess such a fuel, because this year it abandoned attempts to launch a moon rocket after its four failures between August and December, 1958."

TASS SAID that prelim-

inary data obtained from the earth and moon, radio-processing telemetric information showed that all instruments in the rocket's container were operating normally. Gas temperature was between 68 and 77 degrees Fahrenheit and the sealing of the container was intact, Tass said.

Radio Moscow reported Saturday night that the rocket spewed a sodium vapor cloud to mark its trail as scheduled at 2:40 p.m. (EDT) as it "deviated from the rocket's planned direction."

"From the government re-mits seems to be working port we heard that the last well—that is, all the signals stage of the rocket was we receive on the rocket's guided," he said. "This has various frequencies constant made it possible to correct its' yield information about course.

"The complex of instru-space."

BOGLE'S

it's **Skyway luggage ...**

See the new name tag handles, larger 21" weekend case, and it's still covered in tough-to-scuff Koroseal. Lifetime hinges . . . Travelgard locks. Colors: danube, frost, mint, jet, cedar and gray tweed. Women's Pieces from 15.95 to 39.95. Men's Pieces from 22.95 to 39.95 plus fed. tax.

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Tel. HE 2-0941
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FREE PARK & SHOP NEAR CORNER 7th and PINE

L.B. May See Rocket Carrier

Residents in the Long Beach area may be able to see the Discoverer V satellite rocket carrier for approximately two minutes tonight—if skies are clear.

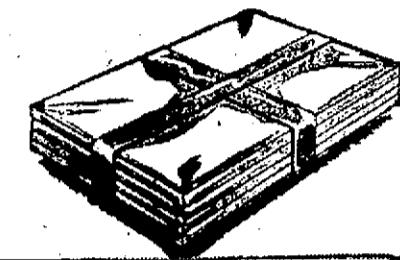
Discoverer V will be traveling in a south-to-north direction and is expected to pass over the Long Beach area between 7:55 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. on its third visible circuit.

It will appear as bright as a first-magnitude star, Pentagon sources in Washington, D.C., said.

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Four fine-combed porcile supersize sheets are yours free when you purchase any of these Beautyrest Supersize mattress-boxspring sets. Special offer for 30 days only!



KING SIZE Beautyrest 7 feet long and 6 feet wide. Normal, firm or extra-firm, \$149.75. Two matching 3 feet wide boxsprings, only \$149.75.

Big News for people who like plenty of sleeping room

Are you a sleeper in search of single-bed comfort in a double bed? Are you still longing for the "sleep-tightness" you need for private, undisturbed sleep? Then Beautyrest Supersize with its extra width, its extra length, is the mattress you've dreamed about. For single-bed sleepers there's stretch-out room without having to kick off the sheet. And in the extra sleeping area of Beautyrest Supersize are more of those famous individually pocketed coils to let you sleep soundly. Don't wait another night. Buy the Beautyrest Supersize mattress and boxspring set now . . . receive free your year's supply of supersize sheets.

only SIMMONS makes BEAUTYREST



QUEEN SIZE 5 inches longer, 6 inches wider than standard double-bed Beautyrest. Normal or extra-firm, \$99.75. Matching boxspring foundation, \$99.75.

LONG BOY 5 inches longer than regular-size Beautyrest. Twin or double-bed widths, normal or extra-firm, \$89.50. Matching boxspring foundation, only \$89.50.

F R A N K

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B R O S

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Solons Recess After 15 Hours

(Continued from Page A-1)

Senate voted to expunge their remarks from the record.

The flareup occurred just before Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, won adoption of an amendment earmarking \$5 million dollars of defense economic support funds for Spain.

He did so over the opposition of Fulbright, foreign relations committee chairman, by a roll call vote of 49 to 38. Dodd called it odd that Fulbright had raised a point of order against a provision to aid this ally against communism.

Fulbright retorted by asking Dodd if he (Dodd) was retained by Guatemala when he offered an amendment as a member of the House to earmark five million dollars for

the same purpose.

THE LEADERSHIP hoped

to get a final vote in time to permit an adjournment Monday.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) began a speech about eight minutes before midnight Saturday. He said it would take him about an hour to deliver it if he had no interruptions.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who has been doing his best to slow down the congressional adjournment drive, asked Johnson if he would consider adjourning at that point until Monday.

JOHNSON MADE no immediate reply, and when Morse asked if he had heard him, he said he had but did not wish to make any reply.

Morse said he would be willing to listen to the introduction of Keating's speech before suggesting the absence of quorum. Only about a dozen senators were in the chamber at the time.

Soon after Keating began his speech, Johnson got up and moved that the Senate adjourn until 9 a.m. Monday.

EALIER Congress approved a compromise bill to increase interest rates on government savings bonds held by 40 million persons.

The measure allows the Treasury to increase interest rates on series "E" and "H" savings bonds to a ceiling of 4½ per cent. The current rate at 3.26 per cent.

The Treasury plans to boost the rate to 3½ per cent. Bonds of the two series held by investors total about 42 billion dollars.

From the Administration viewpoint, the legislation was only a step in the right direction.

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All rooms have private baths, brand new furniture, desks, telephone and daily maid service.

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Years-ahead styling

in light elastic

without bones or heavy

fabric, creates the fluid

lines so necessary

in today's fashions

the girdle is in light

nylon elastic net with

front satin panel and

2½-in. waistband—S, M, L

(also in pantie style)

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CREATIONS

the "Life Confidential" bra in cotton with thin foam rubber-lined cups—sizes 32A to 38C—\$3.00 and 3.50

with all cash purchases
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easy to wear

NEW knit fashions

from our sportswear

collection

require effortless

care, yet give

fashion mileage

unlimited

illustrated just one of six
wool-knit styles in sizes 10 to 18

24⁹⁵

new fall colors include
autumn gold . . . sapphire blue
grape . . . aqua . . . beige
red rose . . . spruce green . . .
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for a complete fall wardrobe
pay as little as \$5 a month

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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S birthstones for
September

SAPPHIRE
STAR SAPPHIRE

Symbol of Clear
Thinking and Wisdom

for her:

The clear sky blue of the
Sapphire or the mysterious
beauty of a star Sapphire
will give her a deep sense
of pride of possession.

for him:

A gold ring set with a
Sapphire or Star Sapphire
—a distinctive and
happy choice for the
September born.

Most birthstones available
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imitation stones.

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OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS
SONGSTER ESTABLISHED
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PICTORIAL REMINDER

School starts in most cities across the nation Monday and police have started all-out campaigns to save school children from auto-pedestrian accidents. Nobody wants an X behind Patrick Jennings, Oakland, Calif., to mark another statistic. Last year, 4,626 California children under 10 were injured. Above, Patrick shows how NOT to cross the street. (AP Wirephoto.)

Record of 86th Congress

* * *

* * *

Legislation Reviewed as Session Nears Windup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation as the first session of the 86th Congress nears adjournment:

PENDING

Pollution—Senate and House passed conflicting versions setting up an \$80,000,000, 10-year program to help municipalities fight river pollution with new sewage facilities. Conference from both chambers seeking compromise.

Bonds—Senate and House passed different versions authorizing Treasury to raise interest rates on some government bonds to make them more salable. Conference working on compromise.

Passports—House passed bill authorizing denial of passports to Communists and restricting travel of Americans to nations where their presence might impair foreign relations. Senate action uncertain.

Foreign Aid—Senate opened debate Saturday on House-passed \$3,218,813,000 mutual security appropriation.

Schools—Senate Education and Labor Committee approved \$600,000,000 bill to aid school construction. No action expected this year.

Racial Rights—Postponed until next year in both houses. Leaders hope to pass resolution extending life of Civil Rights Commission.

States Rights—Senate action doubtful on House-passed bill providing that state laws in a field where Congress has acted, including sedition, are enforceable unless federal law specifically claims exemption. Would overturn Supreme Court decision.

Criminals—Senate postponed until 1960 action on House-passed bill providing that confessions shall not be admissible as evidence solely because of a delay in prisoner's arraignment. Would overturn Supreme Court edict.

Elections—Both houses delayed until next year action on bill revising the election laws governing campaign contributions and spending.

Recession—House shelved Senate-passed bill providing federal loans and grants to economically depressed areas.

Minimum Wage—Action delayed until next year on bill to raise \$1-an-hour minimum wage to \$1.25.

Social Security—Action delayed until 1960 on bill to allow professional self-employed \$2,500-a-year tax deductions to set up voluntary pension plans.

MAJOR BILLS PASSED

Billion dollar-plus public works appropriation to

Senators, Truman Blasts GOP Management of Nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday night assailed the Republican management of the nation's financial affairs, its farm program and the "shocking abuse" of the presidential veto.

Addressing a banquet of the Midwest Democratic Conference, the former chief executive also charged that the national debt is more likely "much over \$300 billion" instead of the \$290 billion shown.

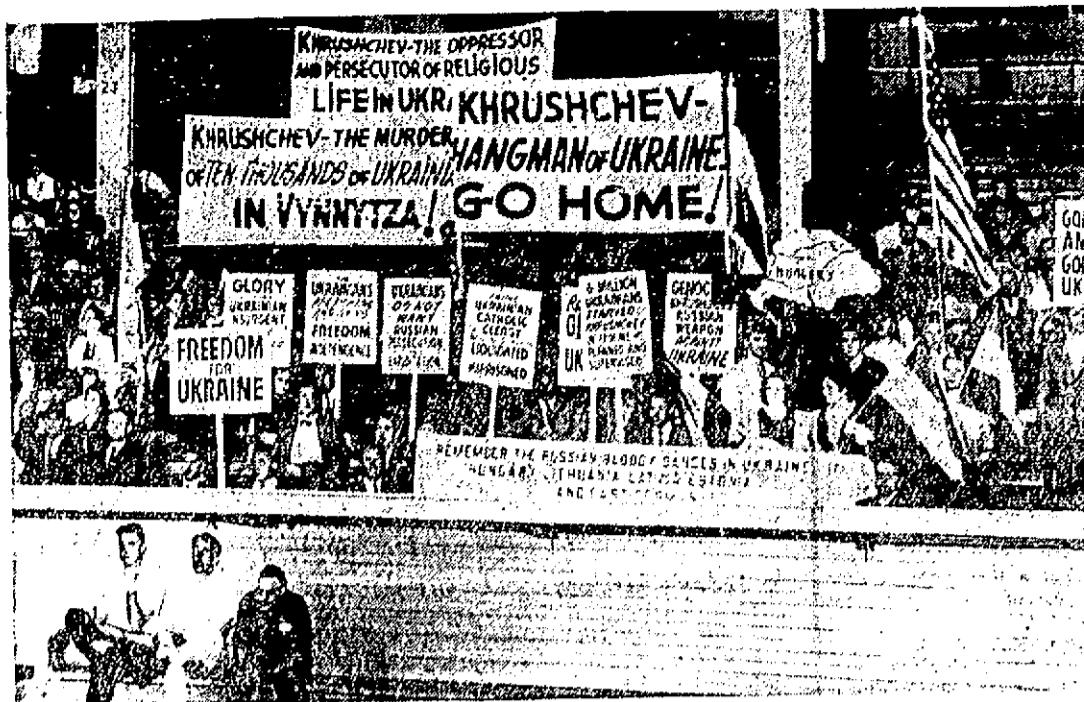
"The monetary capital of this country has been moved from Washington back to Wall Street," Truman told the delegates of the 14-state conference.

FRANKLIN Roosevelt and I spent 20 years putting it in Washington where it belongs, just as Woodrow Wilson did when he was President, and just as Andrew Jackson did when he took the financial control of the country away from Old Man Biddle in Philadelphia and set it up in Washington."

Truman continued that the public "forgets very easily." "They don't remember the things that were done for their benefit, and when they let a lot of fakers take over of 19 lives on the state's highways during the Labor Day

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Capital in Flurry as Nikita Visit Nears



PROTESTING KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT

This is a view of part of rally held in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium by several groups to manifest their displeasure of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States next week. Rally was sponsored by refugee organizations in Philadelphia.—(AP Wirephoto.)

ANTI-SEMITISM CHARGED

Jewish League Hits Nikita Visit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. will be the Ukraine after World War II and continued last year against Communism Saturday for any more vicious than denounce the forthcoming Khrushchev? The league said that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, Khrushchev had displayed an "ill-concealed contempt for the Jews" that began with his asked: "Did any President of the United States invite the sponsorship of anti-semites in

education in Russia" under communism.

"THE PRESIDENT of the United States constitutionally conducts the foreign policy of the Russian leader and the country, but that does not preclude the rights of its citizens to criticize such conduct," said the league.

• • •

The American Jewish League Against Communism can not accept the view that it was necessary to invite Nikita Khrushchev to visit this country.

• • •

The league also criticized certain American Jewish leaders for seeking a conference with Khrushchev, an apparent reference to a committee headed by Philip Klutznick, former president of B'nai Brith.

• • •

"We protest against any self-constituted Jewish committee meeting with Khrushchev," said the league. "We denounce such a committee as unrepresentative. We turn our backs upon this man (Khrushchev) for his record in the Ukraine, in Hungary and throughout Russia."

• • •

Columnist George E. Sokolsky is president of the league, which was founded in 1948 and has been active in exposing anti-semitism in Russia.

• • •

It is probably not acci-

Mr. K Is New-Model Red, Tough Non-Revolutionist

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(UPI, L.A. CAPITAL BUREAU)

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev will arrive in the United States Tuesday for an unprecedented 12-day visit which will baffle the eyes of the world on his progress from coast to coast on his whirlwind tour, he will visit Washington, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Pittsburgh and President Eisenhower's hideaway Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The bold, rosy-poly, extroverted Russian will be the first Russian prime minister ever to see the New World. The mission will be the culmination of a long-held dream of Khrushchev who over since he came to power four years ago has consistently angled for an invitation to come to the United States.

IN KHRUSHCHEV the American people will see the new model Russian Communist—a type which is gradually taking over control of the

Kremlin apparatus.

Khrushchev is a dedicated, hard-handed, ruthless, determined Communist, but he is not a revolutionary. Compared to previous leaders of the Russian Communist State, his revolutionary experiences are practically nil. He did not live in Siberian exile nor plot underground against the Czarist police as did Lenin and Trotsky and Stalin.

He is largely a product of the Communist system itself, having worked his way from peasant son through the interminable stages of Communist bureaucracy to his present unopposed position as the No. 1 in the Communist world.

KHRUSHCHEV HAS NONE of the intellectual brilliance nor revolutionary zeal of Lenin. He lacks completely the introverted, suspicious, secretiveness of the Georgians, Stalin.

Khrushchev, the Ukrainian, is first and foremost a politician. He genuinely likes people and the Russian people

certainly like him. They are not afraid of him as they were, say, of Stalin. When Khrushchev rises to speak in Russia, his audience laughs and smiles and cheers him with obvious affection. He is a glad-hander, a baby-kisser, a back-slapper.

COMPARED TO Stalin, Khrushchev runs a loose, decentralized dictatorship. He deliberately moved control of Russia's production out of Moscow and into regional councils. He depends largely upon delegation of authority, a method of operation far removed from that of Stalin. When Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Assn. was visiting Khrushchev at the latter's summer home on the black Sea, Johnston noted that not once during the 21 hours he was there did the telephone ring. When he remarked this to Khrushchev, the Russian said—"I employ good men and let them make the decisions. If they make too many mistakes, I fire them."

Khrushchev understands and employs the techniques of power. He has used them to work his way from the most obscure man in the Russian politburo to its unopposed top man. He has used them in domestic and foreign policy. Those who have dealt with him characterize him as intelligent, opinionated, crafty, marvelously well-informed on some issues, completely misinformed on others.

HIS CONCEPTION of the United States is said to be based almost completely on the classic Marx-Engels idea of what 20th Century capitalism should be like, rather than what is actually. One of the main purposes of inviting him to this country has been to give him an opportunity to see for himself and to impress upon him that the Marx-Engels doctrine, however soundly based in theory, has no practical foundation.

It is not, of course, expected that he will change his mind, but a few impressions may at least dent some of his thinking.

The invitation to Khrushchev is frankly an experiment in international relations—an experiment which may or may not produce results, but one which will for the next 12 days anyway dominate the thoughts and the conversations of the world.

FEATURED IN PARADE

Nikita's Folksy Phrases

"You have to live with the neighbors God sent you—not with the neighbors you would like to have."

This is an example of Nikita Khrushchev's folksy phrasemaking. You'll find other Khrushchevisms in today's Parade Magazine.

'Calm' L.A. Grows Excited Over Mr. K

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles, accustomed to visiting bigwigs, awaits Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Sept. 19 visit torn between excitement and calm.

Police plan the most complex security setup in city history.

Film personalities are using all their pull to get a firsthand look at him.

Members of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, who have heard many of the world's foremost personages, are scrambling to hear Khrushchev.

But Mayor Norris Poulson isn't cutting his vacation short to get ready for the Russian entourage. And other city of-

icials shrug off queries on official entertainment plans.

"THAT'S ALL UP TO the State Department," they said. And word from the department, they add, has been pretty vague.

Police Chief William H. Parker went on the air recently to urge "a lawful and orderly climate" during the Khrushchev visit. He warned that any disorder or violence would present the United States "in a bad light, and our world position might suffer serious deterioration."

Tentative plans call for Khrushchev to visit Disney-land, the wonderland which few guests to Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's fateful American visit, cleverly heralded by a new Russian shot at the moon, had the capital in a flurry of final preparations Saturday. Congress was rushing for adjournment by Monday night, partly to avoid any question of the world's top Communist addressing a joint session after his plane touches down at Andrews, Md., Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday.

State Department planners had a long weekend in store tying up loose ends of air-billing an entourage of more than 500 Russian and United States officials and press corps coast-to-coast, in and out of five hotels and through a schedule ranking from Franklin Roosevelt's grave to Disneyland.

At the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty shrugged off the propaganda-timed rocket shoot—intended to reach the moon just before Khrushchev arrives—as "no surprise." Hagerty said it was known both the United States and Russia have the capability to make such shots.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower himself took off for a day of relaxation on the golf course near Gettysburg, Pa., on a cool, sunny day that broke six weeks of the worst summer heat in Washington memory.

Biggest headache of all was that of the State Department security agents and Secret Service officials making elaborate precautions for the safety of the Russian leader and his family that began with putting no-skid substance on the 27 steps of the specially built wooden ramp on which he will descend from his plane.

There will be 40,000 men guarding Khrushchev, his wife, two daughters and son-in-law on American soil. They include security agents, plain-clothes detectives, troops, and police of the cities they visit.

The State Department security section under former FBI agent Elmer Hipsley voiced confidence that Khrushchev would be fully protected. But no one was forgetting the consequences that an act of violence, successful or not, could bring—particularly with President Eisenhower returning the visit in October.

ONE OF the biggest imponderables was the reception the American public will give Khrushchev.

President Eisenhower has asked that he be treated with the courtesy and respect due a guest.

It is probably not acci-

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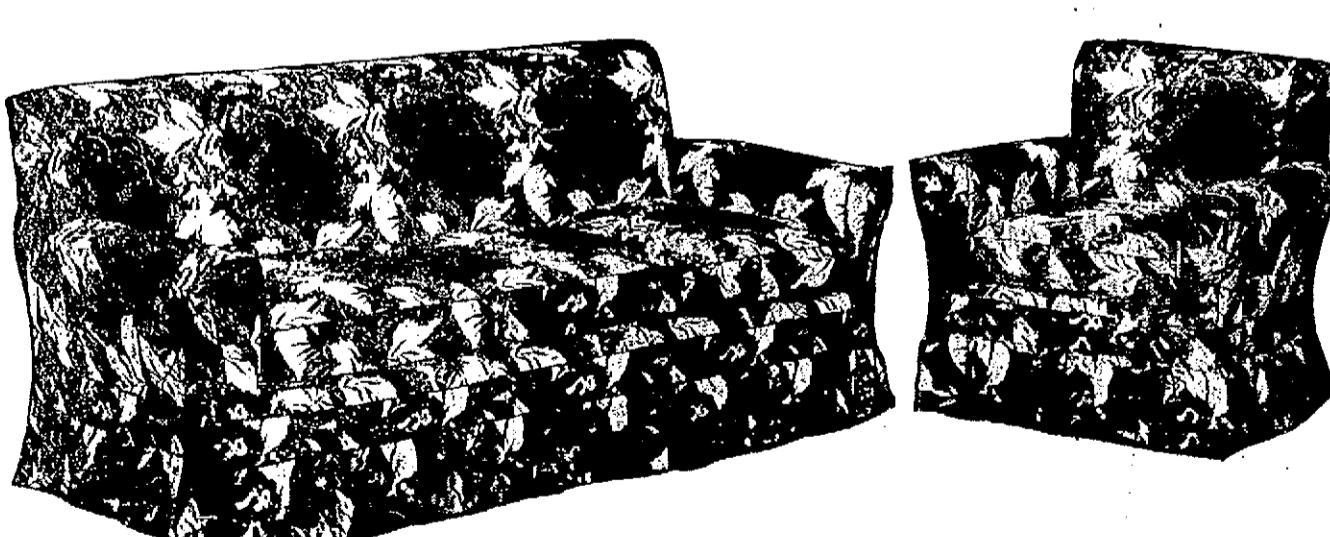
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- metal with glass
- exquisite china bases
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MRS. KHRUSHCHEV TO SEE UNITED STATES
Appearing More and More With USSR Premier

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Grandmotherly looking Mrs. Nina Khrushchev will get a woman's angle view of the United States that probably will include a West Coast supermarket and a Broadway musical.

It is the first trip to a Western country for gray-haired Mrs. Khrushchev, who will accompany her Soviet premier husband on a 12-day visit across the United States starting Tuesday.

The Russian first lady is 5 feet 2 inches tall, about 59 years old, plump and pleasant looking. Mrs. Khrushchev is described as a teacher with a more than usual interest in American history.

She is said to have taught herself English and now reportedly speaks well enough to carry on a conversation.

U.S. diplomats think she has some influence over her husband and her impressions could have added significance because of this.

If her trip is anything like the schedule arranged in Russia recently for Vice President Richard M. Nixon's wife, Pat, it will probably take her to hospitals and schools and a department store as well.

A department store visit would provide her with an interesting comparison with

Russia's famous establishment, GUM's, off Moscow's Red Square.

Officials reportedly have decided to show Mrs. Khrushchev a supermarket, either in Los Angeles or San Francisco, instead of markets near Washington, which other top Soviet officials have seen.

And it looks as though she may see the long-run musical "My Fair Lady."

Unlike this country, Russia keeps a closed curtain

around the private lives of its leaders. So when it comes to getting information about Nikita Khrushchev's family, there's plenty of confusion.

Since the Soviet premier announced he was bringing members of his family along, the spotlight has been turned on them full blast.

Besides his wife, he'll have with him his 24-year-old son, Sergei, an electrical engineer; and daughters,

Rada, in her 40s, a chemist, and wife of Kiev Opera House director Victor P. Gonchar; and Julia, about 30, wife of Alexei I. Adzhubei, recently named editor of the official state newspaper Izvestia. He is coming here as a member of the official party. Julia, who studied biology and journalism, is new on the editorial board of a Moscow scientific journal.

In recent years, Mrs. Khrushchev, hair pulled

tightly back in a bun and usually wearing dark dresses, has been appearing more and more at official Kremlin receptions.

Americans including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Motion Picture Assn. President Eric Johnston and Iowa corn grower Roswell Garst have said they found Mrs. Khrushchev a gracious hostess when they were guests at the Khrushchev summer home on the Black Sea.

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Girls' Cotton Briefs

Pique ribbed elastic leg panties in soft combed cotton. Double fabric crotch. 7-14. Save now!

Tots' Cotton T-Shirt

Regular 2 for 1.19. Rib knit combed cotton, no side seams. White only. 2 for \$1. A real buy at Sears!

Little Girls' Briefs

Regular 2 for 1.19. Combed cotton with 20% nylon. Double fabric seal. 2 to 6x. Shop at Sears!

Men's Cushion Socks

Soft Terry cushion soles, entirely seamless. Elastic top. White, random, 10-13. Hurry for this value!

Hardwood Salad Bowls

Smooth sanded 6-inch bowls finished in high gloss water-resistant lacquer. Outstanding value!

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Sturdy board for extra strength. Heavily padded with removable, washable cover. Hurry!

Paring Knife Sets

6-pc. set — clip blade, curved edge, round point and straight edge. Stainless. Save at Sears!

Laundry Cart Liner

Heavy Sanitized cotton drill liner has handy clothespin pocket. White. Shop at Sears now!

1.19 Bicycle Tubes

ALLSTATE premium balloon inner tubes for all six bilos. Metal valve, rubber coated. Hurry!

1.19 Bicycle Tubes

ALLSTATE premium inner tubes for all six bilos. Metal valve, rubber coated. Super low price!

Plaid Zippered Bags

Stretch tartan plaid, rubber coated. Full zipper opening. Vinyl gusset. 18 inch. Value!

2.29 Bicycle Tires

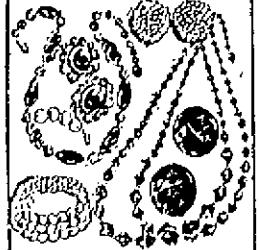
76-inch black sidewall ALLSTATE tire, heavier cord, deep or cut tread for safety. Save!

Tower Camera Film

Regular 4 for 1.10, nono finer than Tower. Fine grain for sharp prints. 120, 620, 122. Save!

2 Decks Playing Cards

Plastic coated pinochle and bridge cards, wipo clean with a damp cloth. Super buy at Sears price!



Exciting Array of New Costume Jewelry

4 for \$1 plus tax

Dazzling stone-set and faired earrings, bracelets, necklaces, matching sets.



Wide Variety of Nylon Petticoats

Dollar Day \$1 Buy!

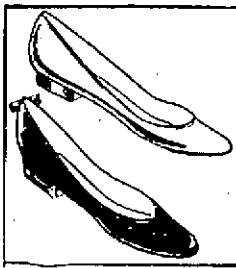
Lovely half slips in 40-denier nylon tricot, elaborately trimmed. S-M-L sizes. Save!



Women's Nylon Knit Briefs

3 for \$1

Nylon tricot elastic leg briefs, tailored style. White, pastels. S-M-L. Save! Save!



Women's Dressy Flats for Comfort

Regular 3.99 \$3

Choose from several styles and colors. Women's sizes. Dollar Day special!



Women's Regular 49c Fine Cotton Anklets

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Durene mercerized cotton over-plaited with nylon. White and pastels. 8 1/2-11.



Circular-Stitched White Cotton Bras

Regular 1.59 \$1

Accentuated uplift with 4-section, stitched cups. Modified plunge. 32-42, A-B-C.



Tots' De Luxe Finish Waterproof Panties

3 for \$1

Plastic coated acetate with nylon-covered elastic waist and leg. 3-18 mos. Hurry!

Crystal Glass Vanity Lamp Bases

Three elegant designs to choose from . . . all a full 14 inches tall to lend especial elegance to a very feminine dressing table. Choose shades to your personal taste and have a prestige outfit for a tiny price! Outstanding value! You always save money at Sears!

\$3 pair

8.99 Craftsman Soldering Iron

SAVE 22% right off the bat on this superior quality 200-watt soldering gun. Complete with replaceable long, rigid tips for additional life. Handy for home craftsman or mechanic. Come try it out!

\$7

4.99 Latex Flat Wall Paint

Buy all you'll need now for your Fall redecorating and save a full 20% during this big Dollar Day Sale! Dries in an hour without "painty" odor. Excellent hiding power. Loads of colors. 1.59 qt. size.....\$1

\$4 gal.



Boys' and Girls' Corduroy Creepers

\$2

Monday Only

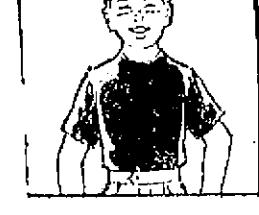
Short sleeves. Full zip front. Elasticized waist. Snap crotch for diaper changing.



Boys' Cotton Comfort Crew Top Socks

3 pairs \$1

Heather and clear yarns in colorful argyle and stripe patterns. Washfast. 7-11.



Boys' Fine Cotton Jersey Tee Shirts

2 for \$1

Shape-retaining cotton jersey shirts, ribbed crew neck. White and solids. 4-12.

Sensational Buys in Men's Fine Neckwear

2 for \$1

All-over jacquards, Dacron-cottons, cotton prints, cotton-silk stripes. Sears value!

Assortment of Men's Slack Length Socks

4 pairs \$1

Smooth-fitting flex-fit nylons and soft, comfortable sized cottons. Sizes 10-13.

Cotton Assortment in Prints, Solids

4 yds. \$1

Dress cottons, broadcloths, percales, glazed and embossed cottons, shirtings.

Tubing Pillowcases Ready to Embroider

Regular 1.69 \$1

Seamless tubing stamped in high style designs, hem-stitched for crochet edge.

Window Shades of Durable Plastic

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Resists curling or puckering, can't fray, crack or pinhole. Wood roller. 37 1/2". Value!



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Handy sizes and attractive colors in thick and thirsty sponges. Get a supply now!

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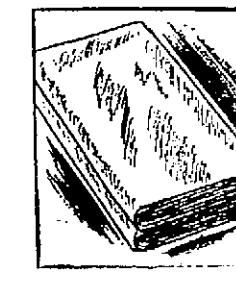
Hostess towels in a whole rainbow of gorgeous decorator colors . . . brighten your bathroom . . . save the homemaker's regular linens. 11x18" size in super-soft cotton terry . . . fringed ends. Buy for yourself, for gifts! Be early for better selection!

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Easy-care Dacron® . . . filmy sheer and with just the right "hand" for perfect draping . . . tailored with deep boltons and no-sag side hems. White, Frosty pink, Spice beige, Sunshine yellow in a generous 40x81". Save money now!

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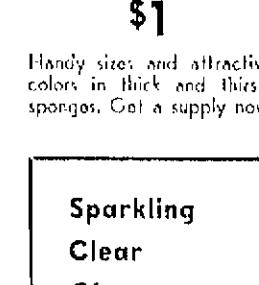
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Fine serviceable muslin for many household uses, extra sturdy. 39-inch width.



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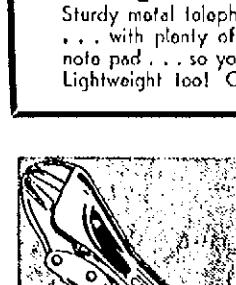
Flare style with snap front, slit pockets, detachable hood and belt. Clear plastic.



Sparkling Clear Glass Mirror

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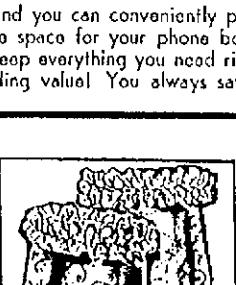
Utility mirror of selected quality glass. Unframed, with clips for mounting.



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Does the work of many tools — pliers, portable vise, adjustable wrench, clamp.



Fancy Drum-Style Vanity Lamp Shades

1.98 each \$3 pair

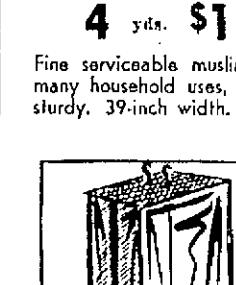
Bedroom lamp shades of embroidered nylon net over taffeta . . . ruched. 4 pastels.



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Brass Finish \$6

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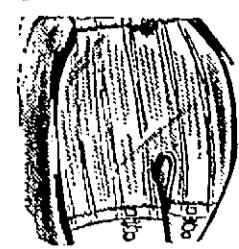
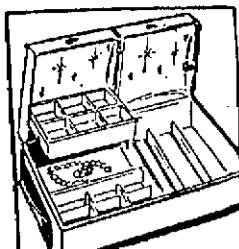
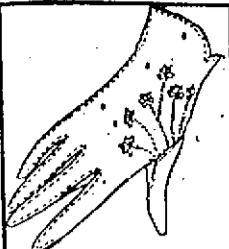
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69c or 44c pr.

Ultra sheer 60-gauge 15-denier nylons, full fashioned, slim seamed. Limit 5 pr.

**Women's Velvet Soft
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Sizes
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Loose style duster, free flowing, in pinwale corduroy. Red, blue, turquoise.

**Cotton Flannelette
Dusters, Many Styles**

Regular **3.98**

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Soft napped cotton flannel in prints and solids. Sanforized, washfast. 10-20.

**Pastel Leatherette
6.98 Jewel Boxes**

SAVE
28% **\$5**

Ivory-coral, blue-pink, gold, teal. So nice for gifts! Holds all her jewelry.

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2-way stretch slip-on, lightweight, comfortable for junior figure. One size.

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Lightweight 3-panel screens with wood frames... grass-cloth finish inserts. 64" high. Value! **\$9**

98c Mercury Switches
Silent, durable... desirable where quiet is important. Ivory. Useful anywhere. Buy now! **3 for \$2**

1.39 Steel Shelf Bracket
Satin-gray steel 8-inch shelf bracket... easy to set... adjusts to your needs. Save! **\$1**

Black Finished Trellis
500 lbs. maximum supporting capacity with 2 to 1 safety factor. 8" wide and 8' high. Save at Sears! **4.98**



**Polished Cotton Slip
Trimmed With Lace**

Girls' Sizes
7 to 14 **\$1**

Lustrous white cotton slip with lace-trimmed bodice top and ruffle flounce.

Good Grade Plywood Panels 2' x 4'

The modern wood of 1000 uses... splitproof, exceptionally strong, easy to work. Lightweight so handling is no problem. Use it for furniture, building, toys, hobbies. 1/4" thick. SAVE 20% now! **\$1** each

9.98 Homart Vinyl Folding Doors

SAVE 30% on these ultra-modern, space-saving doors of heavy embossed vinyl plastic over steel... glide silently on pre-lubricated overhead enameled track. Install yourself in half an hour... last for years! Save on home and building supplies at Sears low prices! **\$7**

8.25 Swingspout Mixer Faucet

Wallmount swingspout faucet in gleaming chrome-plated brass... at a Dollar Day saving of over 25%. Engineered for 7" to 9" eccentric adjustment. A truly modern convenience for kitchen or laundry. **\$6**



**Teens' Cotton Knit
Short Sleeve Shirt**

Sizes
10 to 16 **2 for \$5**

Placket shirt with fused lined collar, a schoolgirl must. White, red, turquoise. Save!



**Teens' Bold Plaid
Corduroy Skirts**

Sizes
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Black and white plaid skirt in popular straight line styles, button trims. Hurry!

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One Day Only... Sept. 14th



**Corduroy Jumpers in
Bright Blue or Red**

Girls' Sizes
7 to 14 **\$3**

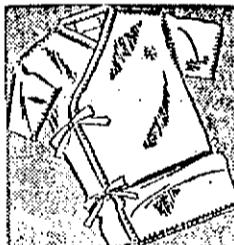
Soft velvety corduroy in solid colors, button trimmed. Elastic waist, belts. Value!



**Boys' Knit Briefs
of Cotton and Nylon**

Regular **59c 2 for \$1**

80% combed cotton, 20% nylon blend with ribbed cuffs, elastic waist. 2-6x.



**Infants' Cotton Knit
Tie-Side Shirts**

Regular **39c 3 for \$1**

Soft cotton knit undershirts with easy-into tie sides. Shrink-resistant. 3-6-12 mo.



**Boys' Lightweight
Reversible Jackets**

Sizes
8 to 18 **\$3**

Solid color polished cotton reverses to broadcloth print. Red, blue, tan. Save money!



**Boys' Double Knee
10-oz. Denim Jeans**

Regular **4 to 12 2 for \$3**

Sanforized denim. Western-cut, with vulcanized double knees, zipper fly. Value plus!



**Men's 'Krene' Plastic
Raincoat with Pouch**

Regular **2.98 \$2**

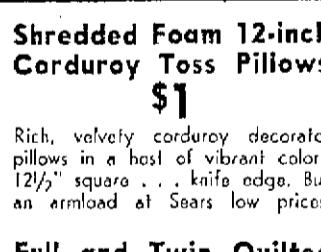
"Elasti-Glass," 100% waterproof, unconditionally guaranteed. Men's sizes S-XL.



**Men's Casual Slacks
in Easy-Care Blend**

Regular **4.98 3.88**

Wash 'n wear blend of Dacron, nylon and rayon in novelty patterns. Sizes 30-42.



**Shredded Foam 12-inch
Corduroy Toss Pillows**

\$1

Rich, velvety corduroy decorator pillows in a host of vibrant colors. 12½" square... knife edge. Buy an armload at Sears low prices!



**20x26-inch Odorless
Acrilan® Pillow Buy!**

**Super \$3
Buy**

Super buy... non-allergenic, non-flammable! Mildew, moth and dust-proof. For years of healthy sleeping. Stripe ticking. Value! *T.M. Reg.

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Imported Giftwares**

Sears Low Price \$1 ea.

Vases, decanters, planters, plaques, lamps, ashtrays, many others, for gifts. Save money at Sears now!



**Smart, Electric
G.E. Kitchen Clock**

Sears \$3*

Low Price **\$3***

An exceptional value at this low price. Self-starting, white with red, chrome plated trim. *Plus tax.



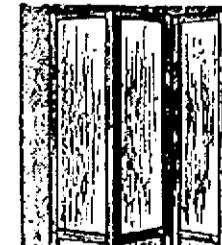
**Misses' Cord-Vette
Shoes**

**In Sports
Car Colors**

2 for \$5

2.99 pr.

Newest pinwale corduroy oxfords for the campus cool in five racy colors... T-bird white, 190-SL gold, MG red, TR3 green, Jag black. 4-9.



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\$9

Lightweight 3-panel screens with wood frames... grass cloth finish inserts. 64" high.



**Choose From Five Low
Priced Light Fixtures**

11" round glass 2-lite bedroom fixture. 1-lite kitchen fixture with 4" chrome holder. 1-lite outdoor bracket, metal frame in black finish. Bath bracket with white glass shade, chrome collar. Ceiling fixture, clear glass shade, diamond pattern.



**Girls' Washable
Cord Pedal Pushers**

SAVE 33% 3 for \$3

For "under or outer" wear. Dacron-reinforced neck keeps shape. No-bind sleeves. S-XL.



**Men's Extra-Heavy
Cotton T-Shirts**

SAVE 33% 3 for \$2

For "under or outer" wear. Dacron-reinforced neck keeps shape. No-bind sleeves. S-XL.

Anti-Siphon Ballcock
Regular 3.49! Float rod and refill tube. All brass and copper construction. Save! **2.50**

39c Bag Steer Manure
An organic plant food that enriches the soil and adds moisture-retaining humus. Value! **3 bags \$1**

4-Gallon Garbage Can
Heavily galvanized sheet steel sides and covers, corrugated for extra strength. A Sears value! **\$1**

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Plastic line, twice as strong as cotton. Will not rot, stretch or discolor. Colors. Hurry to Sears! **\$1**

79c Kitchen Tile Caulk
1-oz. tube, ideal for bath and kitchen plastic tile sealing. Master-Mixed quality! **2 for \$1**

\$1 Vacuum Paper Bags
Handy vacuum cleaner paper bags fit most vacuums. Stock up at this low price. Better hurry!

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Made to your order while you wait. Visit our key shops for this big special Sears for low prices! **\$1**

Rainbow Mix Tulips
Mixed tulips to give your garden a radiant color. Be early for best selection, at savings! **20 for \$1**

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Tan Pro-Tex football with white end stripes. Pebble-grained imitation leather. Sears low price! **\$2**

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388 suits reduced from \$49.95

372 suits reduced from \$56.50

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new continental



new downtown style



new 2-button style



new 3-button model

Got the taste for some juicy, fat savings? Well, come and get 'em right now—the Fall Kick-off of our Golden Jubilee Year. The suits are new (not ancient leftovers). The styles are right (see that film-strip to the left). The price is a rock 'em—sock 'em low (as befits a 50th Anniversary Party). Regular Fall price plainly marked on every suit. You see exactly how much you save before you buy. It'll be "short and sweet"—so please be prompt. Next week, regular prices!

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* East Los Angeles * Eastland * Wilshire * Valley Plaza
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PRIME ATTRACTION AT AIR SHOW

Principal exhibit at the Wings Over the World air show at Municipal Airport next Sunday will be a United Air Lines DC8 Jetliner, the first public display of the Long Beach-built Douglas commercial jet transport. The giant plane is scheduled to join five others in regular transcontinental service for United this month. It will be open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First Display of DC8 Tops Aviation Exhibit

By HERB SHANNON

The first public inspection here of the Douglas DC8 Jetliner will headline the 21st annual Wings Over the World air show sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Long Beach Municipal Airport next Sunday.

United Air Lines will make available for visitors one of its six DC8 transports scheduled to begin transcontinental service later this month.

Also included in the giant aviation display will be exhibits of both private and military aircraft as well as missiles. The Sunday show will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with entrance through the airport administration gates. Admission will be free.

MORE THAN a dozen foreign and domestic air lines will participate in the show. A stewardess from one of the carriers will be selected as Miss Wings to reign over the event at a luncheon Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Among the entries for Miss Wings honors is a former Miss Universe contestant, Sherri Moore, 21, a United Air Lines stewardess. Miss Moore was Miss Michigan in the 1957 global beauty event here.

Displays open throughout the day will include Nike missiles from Fort MacArthur, Regulus missiles from the Navy's installation at Pt. Mugu, the Douglas Skyrocket

and the light plane assembled by students of the August Air Education Workshop at Long Beach State College under the supervision of instructor Jay Ackerman.

Also to be shown is the

Federal Power Commission finding that ordered a 13 million dollar refund to natural gas users. The commission claimed the amount should be higher.

By petition, the PUC complained that the Federal Power Commission had failed to calculate properly refunds and that some of its findings are "contrary to lawful regulatory principles."

It asked for a rehearing and a stay of the FPC order, but did not state what amount the PUC would consider correct.

THE STATE commission contended that the FPC did not consider actual earnings of El Paso Natural Gas Co., which supplies California gas customers. It held that greater refunds should be ordered for the years 1956 and 1957 because El Paso revenues actually were higher.

The state commission complained that FPC permitted El Paso to claim too much depreciation. It contended that only taxes actually paid should be allowed as an expense in fixing rates.

Of the 13 million dollar refund which El Paso must make under the FPC order, about half would go to customers of Southern Counties Gas Co. in Orange County, Southern California Gas Co. in Los Angeles County and customers of San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

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DC8. In previous years attendance has varied between 15,000 to 45,000 persons. Entertainment will be pro-

vided throughout the day by musicians and solo performers of the Long Beach Municipal Band, Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band, James Son's Junior Concert Band and Caballeros Youth Band.

Assisting in arranging the air show were James Gray, coordinator of the event, and John Harding, exhibit chairman.



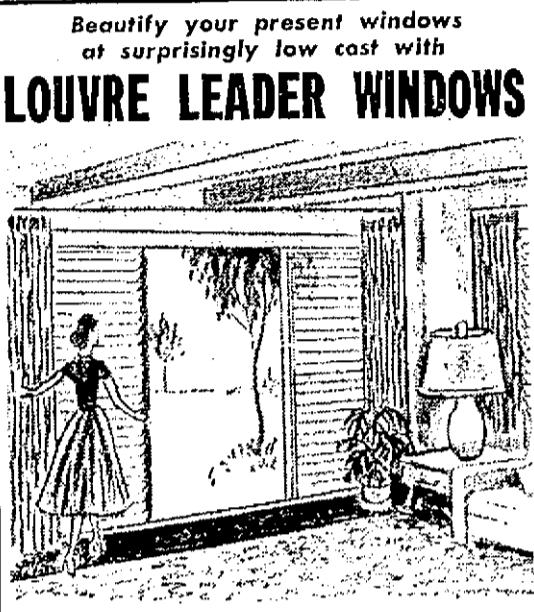
SHERRI MOORE
Former Miss Michigan

plane from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, and several varieties of Army helicopters.

PRIVATE PLANES on exhibition will be provided by Baker Aircraft Co., distributors of Piper Planes, and other firms based at Long Beach Airport. Air Oasis Co. will display Cessna aircraft on its property adjacent to the air show area.

Also to be shown is the light plane assembled by students of the August Air Education Workshop at Long Beach State College under the supervision of instructor Jay Ackerman.

Dr. Richard Saunders, general chairman, said up to 100,000 persons are expected to visit the show this year because of public interest in the



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Two superb fabrics expertly blended to give you a uniform that can be worn in all climates. Dacron® gives you rare lightness, amazing wrinkle-resistance and shape retention for good looks and minimum care. Wool gives a handsome texture and full-bodied appearance so you'll always look well dressed. All are regulation . . . fitted by an expert. Sizes 36-46 in blue.

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Complete Accessories for Chiefs . . . rating badges, service stripes, sleeve device!

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ABIES	By CLAY R. POLLAN
MAR. 22	Your Daily Astrology Guide
APR. 26	According to the Stars.
4-21-30-44	To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your zodiac birth sign.
D-47-62-74	1 Good 31 To 61 Conservative 2 Bad 32 Standing 62 Personal 3 New 33 Encounters 63 With 4 Take 34 Good 64 With 5 Social 35 Should 65 Get 6 Times 36 Is 66 Promptly 7 More 37 Ne 67 Threshold 8 Flies 38 Are 68 Honey 9 Contact 39 Bought 69 Small 10 Friendship 40 Do 70 Large 11 An 41 Time 71 Antagonize 12 Open 42 Don't 72 Talk 13 And 43 Stray 73 Of 14 Extra 44 Social 74 Duties 15 Evening 45 On 75 Opportunity 16 Family 46 All 76 Someone 17 Guests 47 Obligations 77 Future 18 Morning 48 Difficult 78 Future 19 Comet 49 Arrested 79 Things 20 You're 50 Be 80 Petty 21 Care 51 The 81 Then 22 Invitation 52 Accepted 82 Good 23 Party 53 Membership 83 Better 24 Door 54 Offered 84 Times 25 Neighbors 55 Are 85 Importer 26 Is 56 Toika 86 Vinegar 27 Attempt 57 To 87 Done 28 Who's 58 From 88 Changes 29 Toward 59 From 89 Gothic 30 Of 60 Flock 90 Practical 31 Good 61 Friends 91/92 Neutral 32 Adverse 62 Adversary 93/94 33 Good 63 Stray 95/96 34 Adverse 64 Petty 97/98 35 Good 65 Get 99/100 36 Is 66 Promptly 37 Ne 67 Threshold 38 Are 68 Honey 39 Bought 69 Small 40 Do 70 Large 41 Time 71 Antagonize 42 Don't 72 Talk 43 Stray 73 Of 44 Social 74 Duties 45 On 75 Opportunity 46 All 76 Someone 47 Obligations 77 Future 48 Difficult 78 Future 49 Arrested 79 Things 50 Be 80 Petty 51 The 81 Then 52 Accepted 82 Good 53 Membership 83 Better 54 Offered 84 Times 55 Are 85 Importer 56 Toika 86 Vinegar 57 To 87 Done 58 From 88 Changes 59 From 89 Gothic 60 Flock 90 Practical 61 Friends 91/92 Neutral 62 Adversary 93/94 63 Stray 95/96 64 Petty 97/98 65 Get 99/100 66 Promptly 67 Threshold 68 Honey 69 Small 70 Large 71 Antagonize 72 Talk 73 Of 74 Duties 75 Opportunity 76 Someone 77 Future 78 Future 79 Things 80 Petty 81 Then 82 Good 83 Better 84 Times 85 Importer 86 Vinegar 87 Done 88 Changes 89 Gothic 90 Practical 91/92 Neutral 93/94 95/96 97/98 99/100



73rd Anniversary



MEDICINE AND YOU

Pets Might Get Mumps

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

When Junior catches the mumps, keep Fido in another room. Medical science has just learned that your pet pooch can get the mumps, too.

Two cases of mumps in dogs have been reported in the Journal of Diseases of Children, a publication of the American Medical Assn.

Heretofore the transmission of mumps in animals (other than man or monkeys) has been considered rather improbable.

The dogs, pets of two different families, were a 6-month-old dachshund and a 3-month-old Boston terrier. They developed mumps after being allowed upon the beds of family members with the disease. The dachshund died a few days after he became ill; the terrier, however, recovered within 14 days.

Standard laboratory tests showed the presence of the mumps virus in the saliva of both dogs. The animals also displayed the usual symptoms—swollen parotid glands and difficulty in swallowing.

The two cases were reported by faculty members of the department of veterinary science of North Dakota Agricultural College.

Now you can diet without your friends knowing it. Dr. Milton Plotz of New York City says in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. A social diet—in which you eat normally with only a few modifications—follows:

- Not more than one slice of bread at any one meal.
- Cereal or one slice of toast—not both—at breakfast.
- No gravies.
- Reduce portions of everything by about one-quarter. No seconds.

Desserts: One portion of fresh fruit. Or one ounce of any suitable cheese. Or a small slice of angel food cake.

Variety can be added to the lean-meat, green-vegetable routine at dinner by small portions of rice, noodles, cracked wheat, or spaghetti, a small baked potato, or portions of peas or lima beans.

Almost every determined patient will lose weight on the social diet, Dr. Plotz says. In many instances the patient's friends will not even know he is on a diet, he added.

Residents of our newest state—Hawaii—live longer than those on the mainland, say statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Average life span for Hawaiian males is 67.8 years—two and one-quarter years longer than men on the U. S. mainland. Hawaiian women live longer, too; their average longevity is 71.3 years.

Can a machine diagnose diseases? Investigators at Cornell University's Medical College decided to find out. They fed information into a high-speed electronic data processing device. The information was that obtained from 195 question form filled out by 350 patients. Results?

Doctors correctly identified 43 per cent of the diseases listed (exclusive of psychoneuroses). The machine identified 48 per cent.

When it came to recognizing mental illnesses, however, doctors were 81 per cent successful and the machine hit only 42 per cent.

The day that machines can replace doctors still is a long way off.

Children with central nervous system disorders display two common symptoms: Absence of speech and failure to respond to sound, irrespective of its intensity level. So says Dr. Henry J. Mark, Baltimore, in the Journal of Pediatrics. He adds: "Early diagnosis of these disorders may be of great benefit to the child and his family, so watch for these signs."

HYPNOSIS OFTEN CAN successfully alleviate the pain of advanced cancer—even when drugs fail—reports Dr. Vincent W. Cangello, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Says he: "Hypnotherapy offers a useful approach to the problem of pain—possibly the best we may find."

A LOW-FAT DIET results in striking improvement of eye complications resulting from diabetes, reports Dr. William F. Van Eck, New Haven, Conn., in the American Journal of Medicine. Such a diet also holds down the level of fats in the blood, thereby reducing risks of hardening of the arteries in diabetic patients.

FOR FIVE YEARS a group of British scientists attempted to induce lung cancer in mice, rats and hamsters by exposing them to cigarette smoke. Results, as summarized by the Chester Beatty Research Institute: "Strikingly negative."

CUSTOM DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS

SAVE 25% to 50%

on 1.75 to \$3 deluxe decorator fabrics

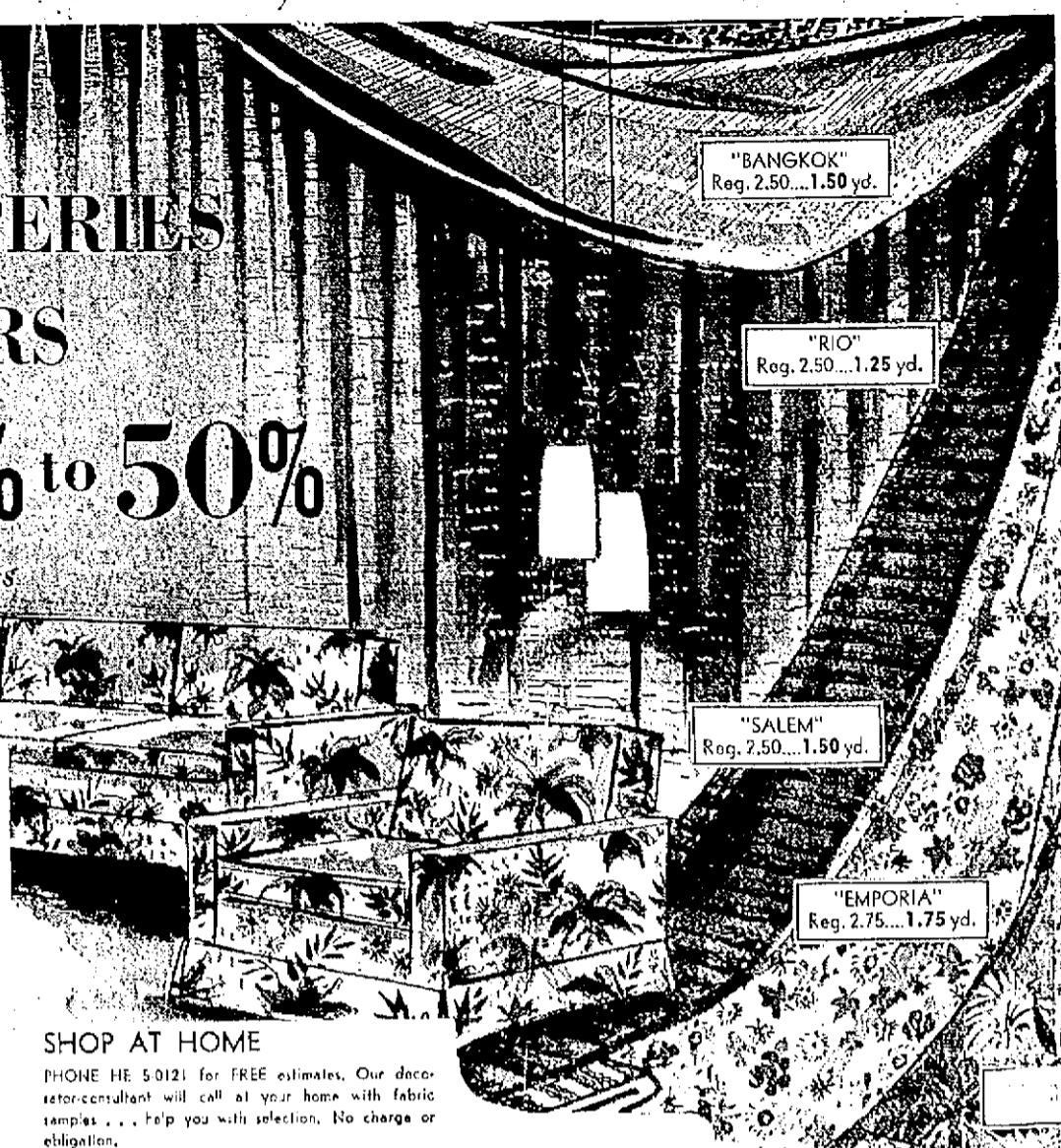
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Order your custom draperies now . . . while the price is so low! Give yourself a head start on the holidays with a brand new look in your home! These deluxe decorator fabrics, in a vast array of textures, patterns and colors, are adaptable to both traditional and contemporary settings. Workmanship is guaranteed.

CUSTOM SLIP COVERS

Don't throw away a chair or sofa with a threadbare look . . . let Sears give them new life at gigantic savings! Our experts will whip up a slip cover to fit sleek as a glove and look like a million . . . they cut and pin-fit the fabrics in your home . . . they give special attention to all details . . . they install them at no extra charge.

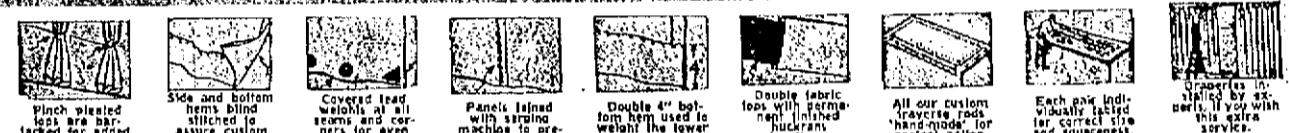
Chair cover, as low as... 24.38 Sofa cover, as low as... 55.25
Triple width draperies, 144x84" ... 36.05



SHOP AT HOME

PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates. Our decorator-consultant will call at your home with fabric samples . . . help you with selection. No charge or obligation.

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up to 36 months to pay for purchases of installed wall-to-wall carpeting totaling \$275 or more . . . on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

CANDY STRIPE ALL WOOL BROADLOOM

Regular 4.95
SAVE NOW **3.99**
sq. yd.

An outstanding buy at this low price! Densely packed low loop pile in tightly twisted all wool yarns. It's easy to keep clean . . . shows little soil. 12-ft. width.

IMPORTED WOOL BLEND BRAIDED OVAL RUGS

2x3-Ft. **1.99**

Radiant colors in 50% wool, 50% lustrous rayon. Heavy quality . . . lies flat on the floor, reverses for twice the wear. At home with modern or traditional.

100% VIRGIN NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET

Regular 7.95
SAVE NOW **6.99**
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Deluxe quality that lasts a lifetime! Stain-resistant, moth-proof, non-allergenic, easy to clean. Desert sand, mink, Sage green, Spice beige. 12-15' widths.

LUXURY TREE BARK HI-LO ALL WOOL

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SAVE NOW **7.99**
sq. yd.

Luxuriant, extra heavy and crush-resistant in finest imported wool yarns. Moth-proofed for life of carpet. Green, brown, beige, nutria, Smoke gray. 9-12-15-ft.

LONG SLIM JIM RUNNERS RICH DECORATOR COLORS

Cotton plush pile with viscose rayon and acetate tufts for tweed effect. Fringed. Duck back.

1.99

1.29 INLAID LINOLEUM, 3 PATTERNS

Colors go thru to back . . . can't wear off. Wax-sealed surface. Easy to install. 6' x 9' ft. size . . . 19.99

16c INLAID LINOLEUM 9x9" FLOOR TILE

Spots and stains wipe off with damp cloth. Colors go thru to back. New patterns. 9 1/4 ea.

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Don't Let Death Be Playmate

(Continued from Page A-1)

"They might be saving someone's life," he added.

DEMONSTRATING THE DANGERS of war souvenirs, the disposal team set off a concussion-type grenade identical to the one with which the Long Beach children were playing.

Petrilla and Goepfert planted it atop a knoll, then retreated to a safe distance.

"Fire in the hole!" Goepfert yelled as he tugged on a string which ran to the firing plate.

With a roar, the top of the hill blasted into the air.

"Think what that would do to a person," the gunner's mate said.

Then the team showed the explosive capability of a blasting cap, an easily obtained explosive item.

THE CAP, only about two-thirds the size of a ballpoint pen, was placed in a hole bored in the center of a section of 4x4-inch timber.

The blast tore the wood to bits, hurling splinters nearly 100 feet.

Sokolowski and his gunner's mates are graduates of the School of Explosive Disposal operated by the Navy at Indian Head, Md., for all branches of the service.

Navy men are required to complete the regular 23-week course, plus a course in underwater disposal. This trains them to handle all underwater weapons such as torpedoes, mines and depth charges.

THE SEAL BEACH TEAM is fully equipped for deep sea and shallow water disposal work.

Last Sunday they untangled a 2,000-pound mine from a fisherman's net.

It turned out to be a training mine. But it could have been the real thing. Not all the mines laid in World War II have been recovered. Some still bob almost aimlessly in the vastness of the Pacific.



DEATH ON DISPLAY

Chief Warrant Gunner Alfred Sokolowski displays a portion of the collection of grenades, bombs, shells and rockets which he and his disposal team have collected in the Long Beach area. Twenty per cent of the items were dangerous.

Truman Will Speak

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—

Former President Harry S.

Truman and Israeli Foreign

Minister Golda Meir are

scheduled to speak Sunday

night at the opening session of

the 45th Annual Convention of Hadassah, Women's

Zionist organization.

Now They Say Bye Bye

TOKYO (UPI)—Kuo Mo-

Jo, president of Red China's

Academy of Sciences, has

complained that too many

Indians are changing the

motto "Hindu-Chini bhai

bhai (Indian and Chinese

are brothers) to "Hindi-

Chini bye bye."

Kuo made his complaint

during a speech before the

standing committee of the

National People's Congress

in Peiping during discussion of

the border dispute between Red China and India.

New \$4 Million Cargo Facility Opened at L.B. Harbor Pier

The Pacific Coast's newest and most modern port cargo facility was formally dedicated Saturday in Long Beach to the port's newest tenants, a 90-year-old British steamship firm.

Balfour Guthrie Co., one of the coast's largest shipping agencies, took over possession of the harbor department's \$4 million terminal recently completed on Pier B.

Several hundred guests, including BG's chairman of the board, A. T. Saunders; H. E. Ridings Jr., president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, and Mayor Ray Keeler, were on hand for a buffet luncheon in the huge transit shed.

CHRISTENED the Argonaut Terminal, the facility includes all four berths of Pier B with wharves capable of handling four mariner-type ships simultaneously.

The shipping firm, which moved here from Los Angeles Harbor, is agent for several major steamship lines which will call here, including Hamburg American Line, North German Lloyd, Flota Mercante Grancolombiana, Shinminor Steamship Co., Philippine National Lines, Ivaran

Lines and Lyle Shipping Co. Loading an average of 1,000 tons of cargo each. Added income that they will bring here to 30 ships per month has been estimated in six figures.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

A THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU for health and happiness also.
• Payment in advance and reductions have been made in the cost of treatment.
• New cases of my patients are NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
• Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 16 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

Modern Dental Plates

Added by "modern" dental plates materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitted and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partial. These modern dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SHAL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st payment after Jan. 1, 1954. No interest. No carrying charges.

AS LOW AS 14 MONTHS TO
NO MONEY DOWN
IMPORTANT EXTRAS FOR EAST COAST

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG SEPT. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry the same as always. High standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE ME 6-3333—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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DENTAL PLATES
Uppers Lower Partials
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
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LAKEWOOD CARPETS

100% VIRGIN WOOL

100% VIRGIN NYLON

23 ROLLS MUST GO!

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Sq. Yd.

ALL WOOL WILTONS

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SAVE UP TO 60%

"THE BUY OF THE YEAR!"

4 92
Sq. Yd.

TWEED BROADLOOM

2 92
Sq. Yd.

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The Largest Carpet Store
in the area is still

VALUE GROWING!
SERVICE GROWING!
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MISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER with every wall to wall
Installation. Our appreciation gift to you.

Carved Wiltons
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VALUES UP TO \$12.95

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NO MONEY DOWN--3 YEARS TO PAY
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Ike Sees Granddaughter, 8, Win Top Prize in Horse Show

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Golden-tressed Susan Eisenhower brought a smile of pleasure Saturday to the face of her grandfather. She won first prize in horse competition at an old-fashioned country fair.

Grandfather—the President of the United States—showed up unexpectedly at the South Mountain Fair in nearby Arentsville, Pa., just in time.

THE FILLY belongs to the

President.

Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son and Susan's father, said it was her first victory in "major league competition."

"Oh, boy," yelled Eisenhower when Susan was presented with a bright blue ribbon and silver tray. She put a 2-year-old, five-gaited chestnut filly named "Goldie" through walk, canter and trot to win.

THE FILLY belongs to the



Left to right: Jim Bailes, President of Long Beach Food Sales Association; Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, Mildred Plantry, Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS BETTER MEALS WEEK

In recognition of the importance of America's food industry to the nation's economy and the health and well-being of our citizens, I hereby proclaim September 14-26 as "Better Meals Build Better Families" weeks in Long Beach.

As Mayor of Long Beach, I congratulate the food producers, distributors and retailers of our city, and our daily newspaper, for the vision and effort which have produced the "Better Meals Build Better Families" campaign.

I extend the official support and good wishes of my office to this effort to make us all aware of the vital role the food industry plays in our daily lives.

Raymond C. Keeler

W. T. GRANT (Lakewood Center)

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

12 (Noon) to 5 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

PROUD GRANDFATHER

Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of the President, gets a pat on the shoulder from the Chief Executive after taking first place in the South Mountain Horse Show at Arentsville, Penn., in pleasure horse class. Her award: silver tray and blue ribbon. —(AP Wirephoto.)

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Ladies' Nylon Hose

2 PR. /100

Plain seams. 51-gauge, 15-denier, full fashioned. Colors of Nutone and Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11.

REG. 98¢ **1.69**

VALUE 1.98 Ladies' Sweater Bra. Light contour with seamless cups. Ideal to wear with sweaters or knits. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C **1.50**

Washable Wool Jersey Dresses

898

Orlon wool jersey, drip-dry, mothproof, wrinkle resistant. Blue, red, green & black. 8 to 18.

REG. 2.98 Value Ladies' Girdle and Panty Girdle. Helanca nylon stretch. One size fits all. White, pink, blue, black and red. **2.00**

REG. 89¢ Value Girls' Orlon Socks. Made of Hi-Bulk Orlon and nylon. Soft, stretchy, irregulars. 8 to 9½. 10 to 11½. **2/1.00**

Lounging Pajamas and Robe

399

Drip-dry, pre-shrunk rayon. Full cut and hand tailored. Matching kimono. Red, blue or black print. S. M. L.

REG. 59¢ Value Boys' Sneaker Socks. Soft, absorbent cotton with heavy cushioned foot. White only. Sizes 6 to 10½. **3/1.15**

REG. 98¢ Value Men's Ban-Lon Socks. Tex-technized nylon stretch socks. One size fits all. Machine washable. Asst. colors. **3/2.00, 69**

Ladies' Rayon Briefs

59¢

Full-cut nylonized rayon tricot. Double crotch. Elastic or band leg. White and colors. 5-6-7-8.

REG. 14.98 Value Ladies' Patio Dresses. Prints, cottons and solids, silks, Dacrons and nylons. Jr., Misses' and Half sizes. **5.77**

REG. 19.98 Value Ladies' Better Dresses. Full range of pretty cotton prints, florals and solids. Stunning styles. Asst'd sizes. **9.77**

Ladies' Tweed Skirt

299

Loomed of rayon and Dacron yarns to make a luxurious looking skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

REG. 4.95 Value Children's Shoes. Children's white, brown or grey buck. Crepe sole oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3. **3.98**

REG. 5.95 Value Women's 2 Eyelet Ties. Flats and 2 eyelet ties in a good assortment of colors. Sizes 4½ to 9, N and M widths. **3.98**

Handerchief of the Month

50¢

By Burnch . . . drift bright autumn leaves on two-tone cottons in colors to match Fall costumes. Hand rolled hem.

Ladies' Scarf Blouses

77c

Four cool patterns that are just right to wear with shorts or capris. An excellent value. Limited quantity.

Crazy Mixed-Up Kit

125

3 lipsticks . . . 3 dazzling colors, Red, White, Orange. Wear 'em straight for brilliant streaks of pure color or mix for the prettiest surprise of all.

Little Girl Dresses

229

Lovely assortment of styles and fabrics in checks, prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Little Boys' Jeans

88c

Boxer style jeans in fine quality denim. Navy, faded blue and grey. Sizes 3 to 6X.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Boys' Sport Shirts

199

This is a repeat of a sellout. Outstanding styles and patterns. Short sleeves in metallic, vestees, etc. Sizes 6-20.

REG. 14.95 Value Ladies' Wool Jacket. Classic tailored plaid button front. Two pockets. Long sleeve. Action back. Sizes S. M. L. **10.99**

REG. 9.95 Value Ladies' Basic Skirts. Perfectly sized to your figure. Flattering fit. Colors that make a go-together costume. S. M. T. 8-18. **7.99**

REG. 8.95 Value Ladies' Wool Capris. Satin-on-bond to conform to natural waistline contour. New Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **6.99**

Boys' Nylon Blend Jeans

277

25% DuPont nylon fortifies this vat-dyed, fused knee jean. Snug western fit. Sanforized. Slims or regulars. Sizes 4-12.

REG. 1.98 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Choose from dozens of patterns and colors. Some wash'n wear. All are washable. Sizes 6-16. **1.57**

REG. 4.98 Value Boys' Continental Pants. New self-belted cotton Bedford cord. Adjustable sides. Easy care finish. Sizes 6 to 18. **3.98**

REG. 3.98 Value Boys' Pullover Sweaters. A real buy . . . 100% fine lamb's wool V-neck pullover. Asst'd colors and sizes. **2.99**

Men's New Fall Suits

2999

Smart new Fall styles and fabrics. Three button coats . . . narrow lapels. Sizes 36 to 46, reg., shorts and longs.

REG. 4.95 Value Men's Bedford Cord Pants. The pant every boy has been wanting for back-to-school, Ivy style. Washable. Some wash'n wear. All are washable. Sizes 6-16. **3.98**

REG. 8.95 Clearance Men's Lightweight Bedrock Cord Pants. 50% DuPont Dacron and 45% rayon. Calif. styled with pleated front. Broken sizes. 29 to 42. **4.99**

REG. 5.95 Value Men's Sweater Vest. Smart new Fall shades with contrasting trims. Can be matched with sweater shirts. S. M. L. **4.98**

Men's Sport Shirts

299

This is a special purchase of smartly styled in California sport shirts. Sizes S. M. L. and XL.

REG. 4.98 yd. Value Upholstery Fabric. Close-out of manufacturer's mill ends. Heavy weight fabric. Ideal for chairs or drapes. **1.44**

REG. 79¢ Value Initialed Terry Towels. Terry finger-tip towels with fancy embroidery initial in gold metallic thread. **2/1.00**

REG. 1.98 Value Cotton Sheet Blankets. Large 70x90 size. Beacon quality blanket. Whipped edges . . . slightly irregular. **1.59**

100% Dacron Comforters

800

Special purchase of slightly irregular off-Dacron filled comforters. Many styles and patterns to choose from.

REG. 3.95 Time Saver Laundry Cart. Extra sturdy heavy duty aluminum frame. Sanforized liner. Caster rollers. **2.99**

REG. 7.95 Durable Clothes Hamper. Sturdy well ventilated all metal clothes hamper. Available in four colors. **5.99**

REG. 2.98 Back-to-School Lunch Kit. Heavy gauge metal box in ass'td patterns. 10-oz. vacuum bottle. **2.29**

Electric Coffee Maker

1288

Automatic coffee percolator by Universal. 8-cup size. Taste selector. Chrome finish. Limited supply.

Electric Bean Pots

499

A West Bend large 2-quart electric bean pot. Brown color only. A real buy. Limited quantity.

18 Inch Power Mower

7995

2 H.P. Recoil starter with Briggs and Stratton engine. 4 adjustments. Hand operated clutch.

Butler Bros. Redwood Finish

499

Clear redwood finish for complete protection of patio furniture or fence for the months ahead.

Boys' Lightweight Bike

3995

Heavy duty 26" lightweight bike with coaster brake . . . chrome fenders . . . black only.

We Give 20% Green Stamps. Open Sundays 12 Noon 'til 5 p.m.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN BROCHURES AVAILABLE CHILDREN'S DEPT.

BUTLERS
department store

LAKWOOD CENTER
5252 LAKWOOD BOULEVARD

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

Open Sundays MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M. OTHER DAYS, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking
PHONE: METcalf 3-8101

HARBOR VIEWS

Unions Drive Ahead After Tug Strike End

By LEE CRAIG

One of the few bright spots in the harbor labor picture is the return to work of Wilmington Transportation Co. and its five tugs after more than five months of strike-caused idleness.

Big question now is how long Red Stack, the other major tug company, will hold out.

It's virtually certain that the Crowley's — owners of San Pedro Tugboat Co. (Red Stack) — will have to sign eventually with the unions under the same terms as WT.

However, preoccupied with their booming Alaskan towboat business, and angered by the unions' stubbornness, Tom Crowley and his father are in no hurry to capitulate.

Meanwhile, the unions have turned their attention to the other two tug firms still unsigned, Connolly-Pacific and Pacific Towboat and Salvage, both of Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

A FEW NOTES on German shipping . . .

Longshoremen in Hamburg reached a new high during 1958 with an average of 10.33 tons of cargo handled per man per shift, excluding the fruit trade and consolidated truck and railway cargo.

During the year, 18,033 ships sailed from Hamburg. However, German shipping continues to be affected by unfavorable international business conditions. . . . From January to April last year, German bottoms carried 16.1 million tons compared with only 17.1 millions in the same period this year.

★ ★ ★

ON HER CURRENT TRIP to Hawaii, the Matson liner Lurline is featuring a sea-going Mardi Gras, with a dozen members of the Krewe of Iris, one of 15 organizations in high New Orleans society that head the celebrated annual Mardi Gras pageant.

King of the Krewe is John B. Sousa, first non-New Orleans resident to receive the honor. He is president of the Southern California chapter, American Society of Travel Agents.

EYE, EYE, MA'AMI

Practicing her skippering for the Pacific Coast Boat Show Oct. 16-25 at Pierpoint Landing is pretty Andrea Lille. Attendance topping last year's 75,000 by a wide margin is predicted by Fred J. Taylor, manager of the glint waterfront exhibition.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Due to Sail	For
Andros Thrill (Lub-Tkrl)	1950	Sept. 13, 1959	For
Asteria (Grk)	1950	Sept. 13, 1959	Yachting
Buenos Aires (Swd)	1950	Sept. 14, Antwerp	
Bremen (Ger)	1950	Sept. 15, Hamburg	
Chili (Fr)	1950	Sept. 15, Hamburg	
Commodore Standard (Fr)	1950	Sept. 15, El Segundo	
Deltaville Voyager (Sov)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Delaware Coast (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Delaware Day (Tkr)	1950	Sept. 15, Richmond	
Delta (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, Seattle	
Florence (Swe)	1950	Sept. 15, Malmö	
George Luckenbach	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Hawaiian Baulder	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Hawaiian Voyager	1950	Sept. 15, Honolulu	
Holiday Farms	1950	Sept. 15, Honolulu	
Ioadi (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Halidex (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Jamaic Transport	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Kanmon Maru (Jap)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Kochi Maru (Jap)	1950	Sept. 15, Yokohama	
Kinu Maru (Jap)	1950	Sept. 15, Yokohama	
Lomar	1950	Sept. 15, Yokohama	
Loch Garth (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, Vancouver	
Lauris Svenson (Nor)	1950	Sept. 15, Vancouver	
Marine Luckenbach	1950	Sept. 15, Vancouver	
Marmecou	1950	Sept. 15, Vancouver	
Nicolae Ceaușescu (Rum)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
New York (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
North Star Maru (Pan-Tkr)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Poinciana (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
President Taft	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
President Truman	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
P & T Builder	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Poona (Dan)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Pottington (Bur)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Seafar Marlin	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
Samskrida (Dut)	1950	Sept. 15, San Fran.	
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Atlantic Gondola (Bur), Inc., Yokohama Maritime Brks., Inc.	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, New Orleans	For
Alabama (Bur), LB-48	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, San Fran.	
Hayward (Bur)	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Vancouver	
Holiday Inn (Gdr)	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Antwerp	
Santa Maria (Bur), 1951	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Estero Bay Pac. Cal. Transp. Co.	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Ocean	
Grace Line	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, San Fran.	
Java Pac. & Horseshoe	Sept. 13, San Fran.	Sept. 13, San Fran.	
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Arctic Sea (Bur-Tkr), 101 Sunbeam, Bch. Gulf Oil Corp.	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Kobe	For
Brandenburger (Nor), LB-33	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Vancouver	
Cedric (Bur)	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Ferndale	
Cheviot (Bur), 150	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Ganta (Nor), 97	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Malibra (Bur)	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Malibra (Bur), Inc.	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Marcombie, LB-10	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Liverpool	
Pioneer (Bur), 215	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Republique du Colombie (Col), LB-10, S. Fran. Grotto Line	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Buenos Aires	
Syssel (Bur), 219	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Lake	
Syssel (Bur), 229	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Oakland	
Portland Gen. Pet. Corp.	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Portland	
Theodore (Pan), 97	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	
Boston Spirex, Potens Sons	Sept. 13	Sept. 13, Yokohama	

What will Buffums' do next?

First it was the Red Cross Shoe Store at 126 West Broadway — a tremendous success with our customers from the very first day! The idea of a separate store for a single brand of shoes (the best shoe value in America) to show the widest selection, has been acclaimed by the Retail Trade across the nation.

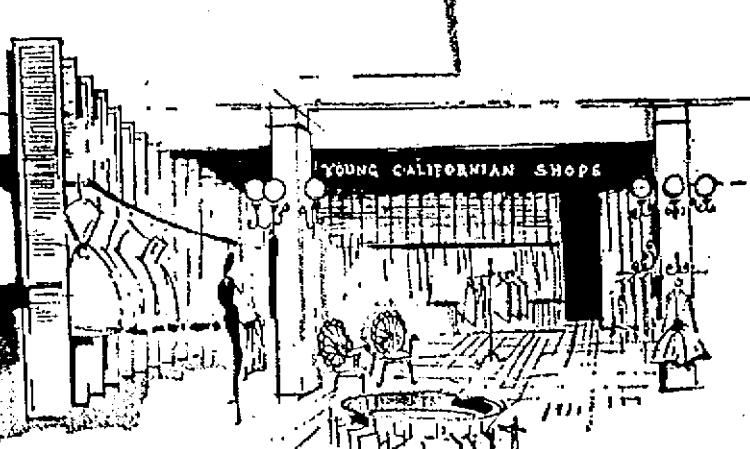
Next, the wonderful new air about us, conditioned by Carrier. The decision to install this couldn't have been made at a more opportune time, with the "unusually" warm summer we're having!

This was followed by Buffums' Varsity Shop, across Alta Way at 125 Pine Avenue. In hospitable, traditional decor, housing the Continental fashions demanded by the college man and young executive, our Varsity Shop won immediate and daily-growing acceptance.

In progress — decoration of Buffums' Autoport and Alta Way, the passage between Buffums' Store for Men, the Varsity Shop and Autoport, transformed an alley into an old world lane! More than surface deep, this program included a refreshor course in courtesy and service for our Parking attendants. You'll be pleased, even pampered on your next visit!

Up coming, an enlarged group of Young Californian Shops on the Second Floor, contemporary, with traditional accents, for the Sub-Teen and Teen young customers, Young Californian Coats, Suits and Dresses, and Young Dabs Shop, Jr. Lingerie, and Young Californian Sportswear.

What next? Even now, Buffums' is on the move with exciting plans for new "shops", more Famous Brand Names you'll want to meet, more customer services for you to enjoy . . . no wonder more and more people are shopping at Buffums', where there's something new happening all the time!



Buffums'
LONG BEACH



Buffums'

sees freedom in the criss-cross
'Sarong Two' for new figure beauty

"Sarong Two" patented criss-cross design is edged with freedom loving elastic that stretches and yields to your every move . . . never rides up! You stand straighter, look younger . . . feel less tired all day!

Let Sarong stylist Bernice Egelton show you the wonderful difference . . . she will be in our Corset Salon for consultation Monday thru Wednesday, September 14-16.

"Sarong Two" average or long length **10.95**

Sarong criss-cross bra **3.95**
(not starched)

"Sarong Two, Jr." for the figure that needs just a light touch of support **6.95**

Other fine Sarong girdles **\$5 to \$15**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

"Air Conditioned for Your Comfort"

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Deaths

WEBSTER (Norwalk) — James Joseph, 44, of 15429 LeFloss St., died Thursday. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

ESTAVILLO—Modesta, 66, of 1117 E. Hill St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Adeline E. deRamos and Mrs. Paula Soto; niece, Mrs. Cora Perez; three brothers and one nephew. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel, Long Beach. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

BRANSON—Sidney J., 72, of 231 E. 68th Wy., retired railroad station agent, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jennie; son, Wilber J.; daughter, Miss Marjorie Branson; and brothers, Fred, Leslie and Oliver. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MOONEY—Walter W., 82, of 325 E. 7th St., retired motorman, died Saturday. Surviving is a sister. Masonic service Wednesday, noon, Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

CLARK (Huntington Beach) — Velma M., 68, of 806 Main St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Irby H.; son, Robert D.; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn M. Hoffman and Miss Betty J. Clark; and six grandsons. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.

FRYDMAN—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are sister, Cheryl, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer West. Private service at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

SHEPPARD—Harry R., 71, of 310 W. Broadway, former U. S. Treasury Department employee, died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Martha Louise. Private service at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MCDONALD—William J., 56, of 1407 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Margaret Angus, Mrs. Bessie McMaster and Mrs. T. S. Floyd. Private service at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

TAVOR—Charles Robert, 63, of 1612 S. Bundy Dr., golf course manager, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Nell. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

GRAY—Fred H., 84, of 3730 Orange Ave., real estate man, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lenore; daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Linnell; and sister, Mrs. W. J. Scott. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

YOUNG—Ben, 54, of 817 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; brothers, Fowler and Harlin; and sisters, Mrs. Kate Dabco and Mrs. Lera Brewster. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

HEBERT (Norwalk)—Edith C., 85, of 14334 Devlin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. E. Bernice Hedin and Mrs. Lucille M. North; brothers, Clarence and Roland Daley; and sisters, Mrs. Pearl Woodyard and Mrs. Mae Ingell. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

WELCH—George D., 80, of 734 Freeman Ave., retired grocer, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nancy; brother, Ben; and sister, Mrs. Mildred Lacy. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.



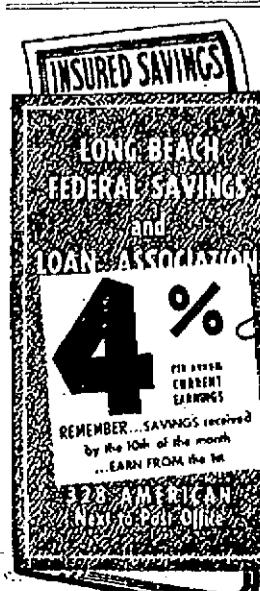
this is our forecast shop . . .

uncompromising in its belief of the understated elegance, deftly sculpted with refined femininity . . . for the emergence of the woman in this fall's fashion scene. accomplished by a sweep of draping leading into the midriff of our oleg cassini gray chiffon flannel sheath, bibbed with black jersey, 8 to 16, 89.98; oscar details his suit with simple lines, a hint of a blouson in back, in english birdseye worsted, blue or espresso, the skirt is half-lined. misses' sizes 155.98. townley interprets this touch of softness in mauve jersey with a completely draped front bodice and flowing skirt, 10 to 16, 65.98;



FOR FORECAST

shop



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-10:30
3100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: MB 3-0111

New Motor Code Spotlights Young Driver

Think you're in the driver's seat with your knowledge of the Vehicle Code? It may be, but chances are you should clutch some of the latest information. Hundreds of caution signs in the form of new laws are slated to pop up in front of drivers in just five days, according to Howard R. Link.

The self starters who like to keep abreast of the latest regulations will find almost an infinite variety in the 450 new laws going into effect Friday. For example, there are hundreds of short cuts to having a license revoked. Driving un-

der the influence of alcohol is a curb after hitting two poles of suspension or revocation of driver's license is of a juvenile.

A new regulation prohibits operation of a motor vehicle which has been modified so that any portion, other than the wheels, is lower than the wheel rim. Link said authorities have found operation of the sloped nose cars to be dangerous. Drivers are likely to lose con-

trol of such cars if they hit a youngster or bump, he said.

PREVIOUSLY A PERSON

15½ years old who had com-

pleted a driver training course

in the car who is at least 18.

Reflecting the Atomic Age

is a regulation prohibiting the transportation of radioactive

materials on the highway unless the vehicle carries appropriate signs.



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE METLOX POPPYTRAIL DINNERWARE

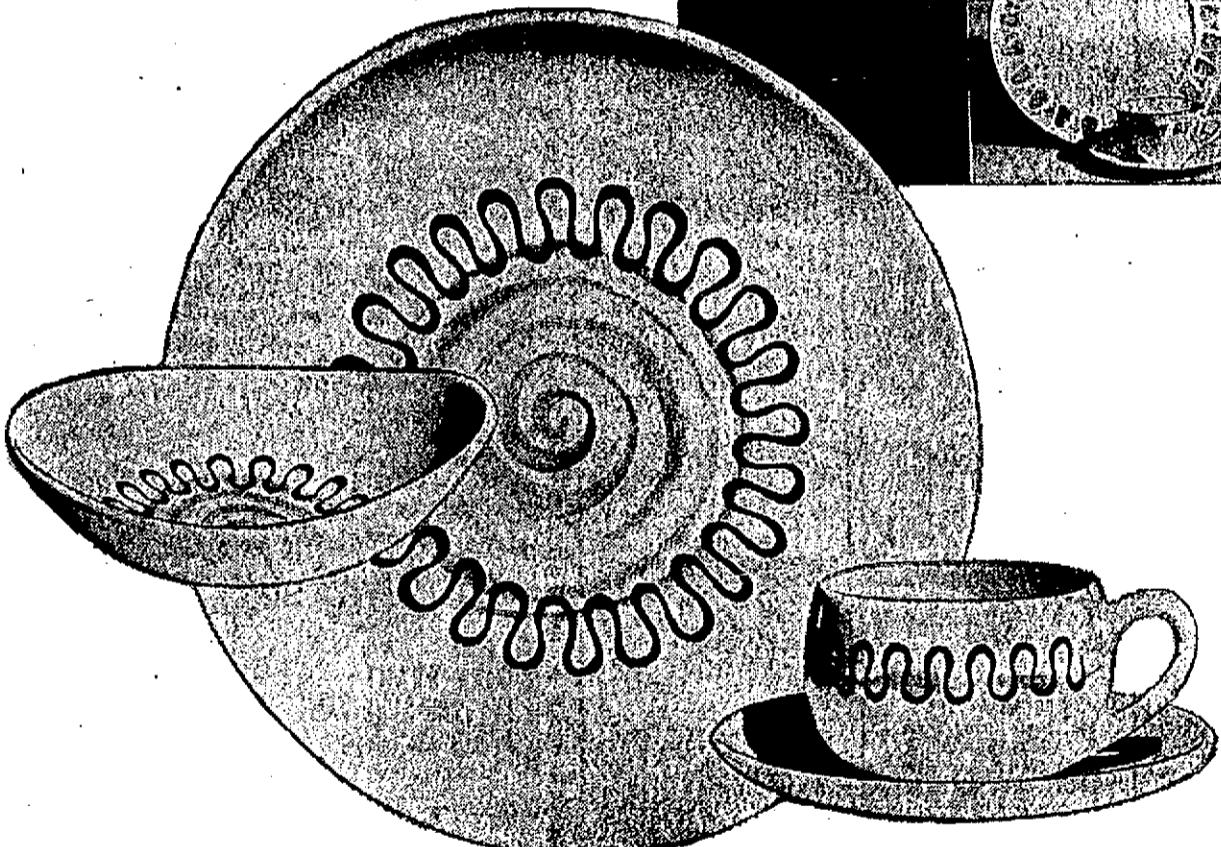
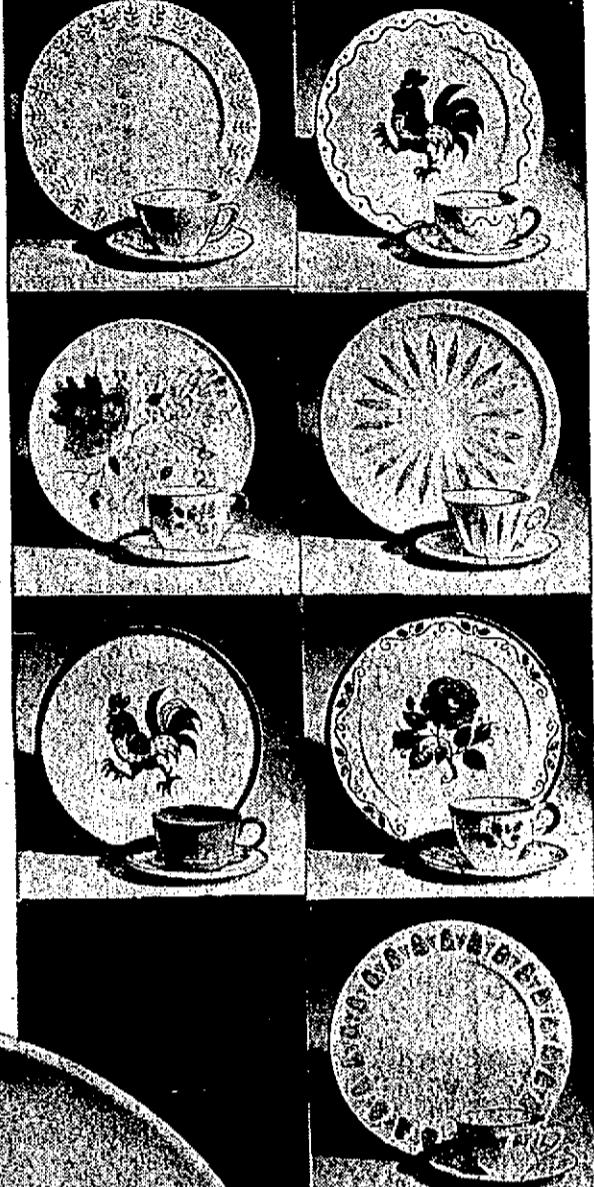
11.95 16-pc. Aztec set Reg. 14.95

Select or add to your set of this famous California-made dinnerware during this limited time special sale. Choose your "Poppytrail" dinnerware from the wide selection of patterns for modern, traditional, provincial or contemporary setting. All hand decorated under satin-glaze, oven and detergent proof and safe in dishwashers. 16-piece set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 fruits; 4 cups and 4 saucers.

Select your Metlox Poppytrail dinnerware in 45-piece service or 16-piece set from the following patterns:

AZTEC	52.95
In 45-piece service for 8.....	
NAVAJO or PEPPERTREE	12.95
Reg. 15.95 16-piece set.....	56.95
In 45-piece service for 8.....	
CALIFORNIA PALM, PROVINCIAL ROSE, CALIFORNIA PROVINCIAL, RED ROOSTER or WOODLAND GOLD	
Reg. 16.95 16-piece set.....	13.95
In 45-piece service for 8.....	59.95

China—third floor



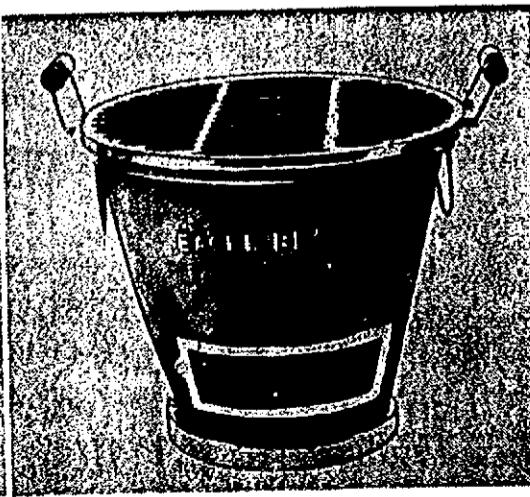
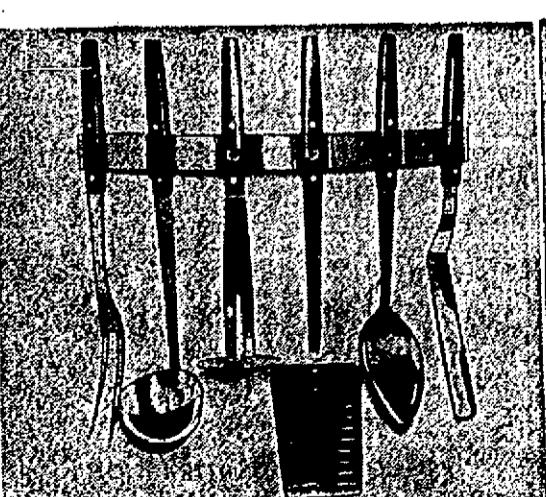
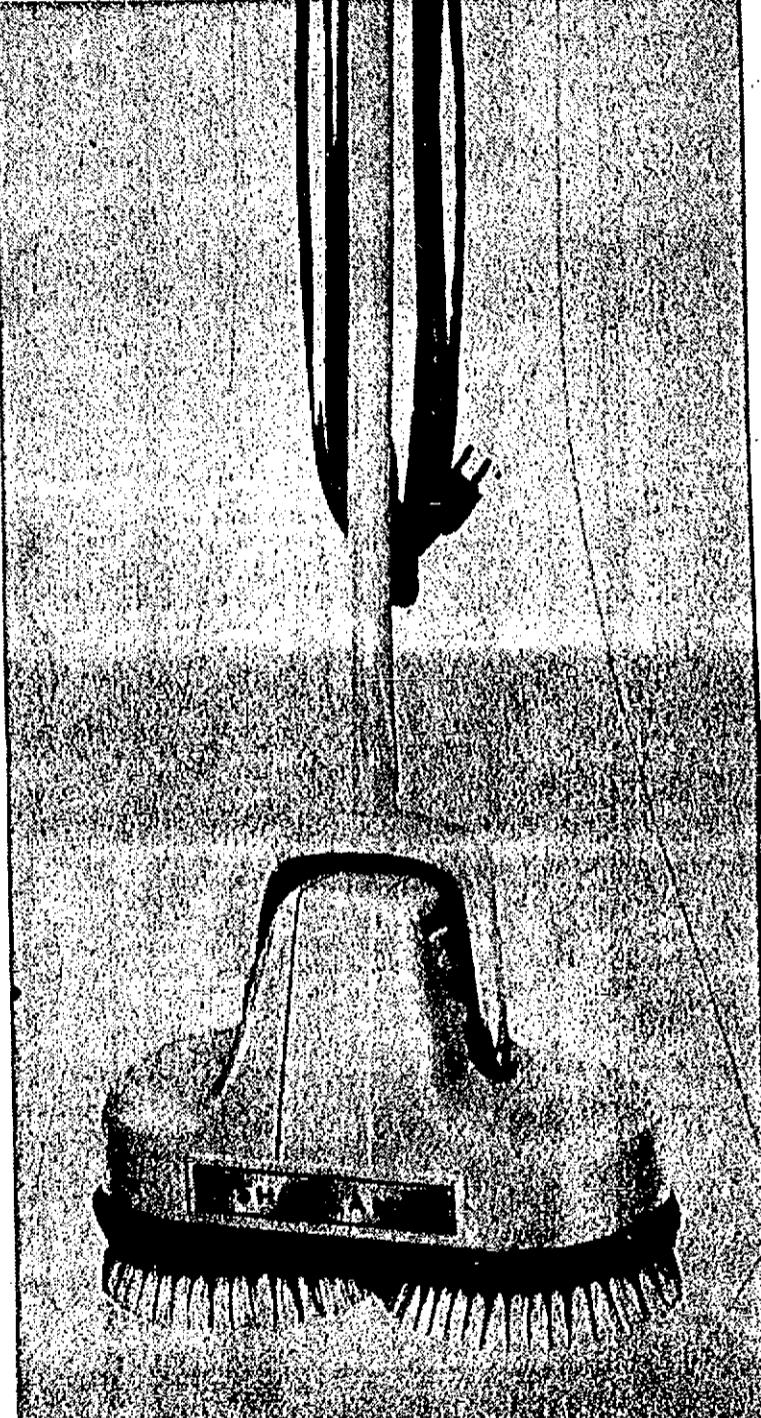
SHETLAND TWIN BRUSH CLEANER AND POLISHER

24.88

Rug cleaning and floor polishing the truly modern way with Shetland's twin-brush electric scrubber, waxer, buffer. Eliminates hands-and-knees floor drudgery. Clean rugs and carpets right on the floor. Includes 2 scrub brushes, buffering pads and rug unit.

No down, 5.00 monthly

Major Appliances—downstairs



IMPERIAL AUTOMATIC HOME FOOD CHOPPER

1.00

One of the handiest kitchen tools. It's big and fast—chops fruits, vegetables, meats and even ice in a matter of seconds. Any bread board will serve conveniently as a chopping block.

Housewares—downstairs

EKCO STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOL SET

6.88

13.95 value

7 pieces, all stainless steel blades; black bakelite handles. Set consists of turner, ladle, spoon, basting spoon, potato masher, two-tine fork and rack. Comes gift boxed.

Housewares—downstairs

WAYFARER LEATHERETTE PICNIC-OUTING SET

7.99

Reg. 9.99

Keep drinks hot or cold for hours. Carry picnic food conveniently. Attractive tan leatherette case holds 2 thermoses with drinking cups, hard plastic sandwich box, 2 small boxes.

IMPORTED CAST-IRON & HARDWOOD HIBACHI

5.99

Reg. 7.99

For indoor and outdoor barbecuing the modern way. Handsome cast-iron hibachi with hardwood base and handles. Camping chrome-plated grill has separate handles.

Housewares—downstairs

SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

Come to May Co.'s VOGUE PATTERN FABRIC FASHION SHOW
See the newest styles... get ideas for your own fall wardrobe. In our
Lakewood store Auditorium, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2 and 7 p.m.

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY — 9:30-5:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: MB 3-0111

Municipal Band Concert ProgramTODAY, 2 P.M.
Lincoln Park

CHARLES J. PAYNE, Conductor
ALBERT V. LILLIEBOURN, Ass't.
John F. O'Farrell, Trumpet
March "National Victory,"... Olivedale
Orchestra "Hallelujah,"... Mandolin
Trumpet "Inflammable,"... Rossini
"Prince Igor,"... Baritone
Piano "Carnival Rags,"... New York
World Symphony
"Ballet,"... Dyerak
Scenes from "Warren,"... Dyerak
Finals "The Liberty Bell,"... Dyerak

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5059 to start it.

'K' Oughta Get Hep to Jazz, Louie Says

LAS VEGAS, Nov. (UPI)—Louis Armstrong says Nikita Khrushchev should visit a jazz club on his trip to the U.S. next week to get "The swingin' feel of freedom."

Armstrong, who hopes to give concerts in Moscow early next year, said he would be delighted to blow his famous trumpet for the Russian premier.

"The furthest I been inside the Iron Curtain was Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and, Pops," he laughed, "you never seen a curtain jump like that in all your life."

HOLD OVER—2ND WEEK! Ocean at L. B. Blvd.
Today United Artists HE 7-1267

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

'North by Northwest' & 'Floods of Fear'ART
THEATRE
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5436REGISTER and WIN
WEST COAST: IMPERIAL
CREST: BELMONT
STRAND: GRANADA**At Your Service...
THE NATION'S FINEST
Aquatic Staff!**

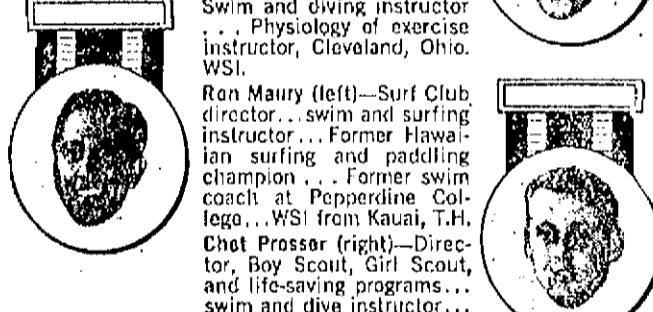
Learn swimming and other water sports from these medal-winning champions!

Joanne Royer Maury (right)—Synchronized swimming coach and instructor. Former U.S. indoor and outdoor solo champion... Member '56 Olympic team... Canadian and American champion... WSI from Riverside Calif.

Greta Anderson (left)—Swim instructor... World's greatest '48-'52 Olympic great... Winner English Channel and 2-way Catalina Channel swims... Many other medals and wins... WSI from Denmark.

Jane Maher (right)—Women's Swim Club director... Swim and diving instructor... Physiology of exercise instructor, Cleveland, Ohio. WSI.

Ron Maury (left)—Surf Club director... swim and surfing instructor... Former Hawaiian surfing and paddling champion... Former swim coach at Pepperdine College... WSI from Kauai, T.H. Chet Prosser (right)—Director, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and life-saving programs... swim and dive instructor... WSI from Long Beach.

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Nehru Gets Tougher, Calls China Aggressor

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru got work of the McMahon line," Nehru said, "but not much more." India recognizes the border, but China does not. Chinese troops still occupying approach to the border dis-
tance. India rejects a suggestion that India "bomb" out Chi-Longju, in the northeast front-
ter agency. He said India's strained, controlled, but firm.

tougher Saturday in his talks about Communist Chinese attacks on Indian soil, he called Red China an "aggressor" nation and warned that India would never yield to Chinese claims on large areas of Indian territory.

"It is absurd. It involves a fundamental change of geography," Nehru told a heated session of Parliament.

He said India would not "resort to compulsion or force, whatever may happen," but "what we have to face today is a great and powerful nation which is aggressive. It is aggressive with or without communism."

Nehru said recent maps issued by the Peiping government made it increasingly apparent the Chinese are claiming for the first time large areas belonging to India.

In recent months the Chinese have claimed 35,000 miles of Indian territory along the 1,250-mile border of India and Tibet, most of it in the northeast frontier agency of India.

There is "no question" of yielding to those claims, Nehru said. "A mile of territory here or there can be

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial 11E 2-5959 now—start your ad.

Long's Limousine Put Up for Sale

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long's black

Cadillac limousine, which cost

the state \$11,734 when purchased last May, was put up

for sale Saturday.

The limousine was wrecked during a long political tour around the state. It will be auctioned in Baton Rouge next Thursday.

IT KEEPS YOU WELL

Mountain View BUTTERMILK

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(Reprinted from the New York Times as a public service.)

Please, President Eisenhower, Don't!

Hon. Dwight D. Eisenhower
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Eisenhower:

We cannot believe that when you agreed to the exchange of visits with Nikita Khrushchev you were fully aware of the following facts and considerations:

1. It was Khrushchev's terrific zeal and utter lack of conscience, in killing off those who deviated in the slightest degree from the then current Stalin line, after Stalin achieved supreme power in 1929, which first brought Khrushchev to Stalin's favorable attention.
2. It was the unrivaled blood-letting by Nikita Khrushchev, as Party boss of Moscow province from 1934 through 1937, that caused Stalin to make him First Secretary of the Ukraine.
3. As dictator over the Ukraine, responsible only to Stalin, both before and after the German occupation, Nikita Khrushchev eradicated enemies and liquidated opposition on a scale which, for combined numbers and cruelty, has probably never been equaled. The ninety-five mass graves at Vinnitsa, containing nearly ten thousand corpses of fully dressed victims—many of whom, both men and women, are shown by the evidence to have been alive and gasping for breath when they were buried—is merely a typical example of the horrible fate which Khrushchev inflicted on literally millions of residents of the Ukraine.
4. It was Khrushchev's order which sent Soviet tanks, manned by Mongolian crews, rolling into Budapest to crush the Hungarian fighters for freedom. One of these tanks approached a makeshift barricade defended by teenage girls. The position of the defenders became desperate. One of them, fifteen years old, in a sudden decision, poured gasoline over her own clothing, ignited it, and then, as a living torch jumped into the turret of the Russian tank and blew it to pieces. This shows the hunger for freedom on the part of hundreds of millions whom Khrushchev holds enslaved.
5. As Eugene Lyons pointed out in *The Reader's Digest* just two years ago, Nikita Khrushchev "achieved his present status by the unlimited use of brute force. This has been his specialty for nearly twenty years. He reached the Kremlin pinnacle in the only way that the Soviet pyramid of power can be scaled: over piles of corpses." In Khrushchev's case it seems entirely probable that the piles of corpses due directly to his personal orders were larger than for any other human being (if he can be called one) who ever lived. Nikita Khrushchev almost certainly holds the record, and deserves the title, of the arch-murderer of all recorded history.
6. From the point of view of morality alone, it is a crime against humanity for our government to receive Nikita Khrushchev as an honored guest.

7. From a practical point of view, it is inexcusable for our government to give Khrushchev the undeserved prestige and the propaganda triumph of fraternizing on equal terms with the President of the United States.

8. From the point of view of international politics, nothing could be more disastrous to anti-Communist morale throughout the world, or more beneficial to the Communist tyranny, than the proposed exchange of visits between Khrushchev and yourself.

9. Experience has proved conclusively that any agreement or understanding you might reach with Khrushchev, even in this private and unconstitutional manner of conducting the foreign affairs of our country, would be ignored or broken as soon as it suited the convenience of Khrushchev or his successors. Every "summit conference" in which a President of the United States has engaged with a Soviet dictator has had disastrous consequences for ourselves and the free world.

10. We are engaged in a continuous world-wide war—in which actual fighting is going on right now, in Algeria, in Indonesia, and in other parts of the world—with enemies who have sworn to destroy us as a nation and to bury us as a people. Even this present and "greatest peace offensive of all time" has been openly blueprinted by these enemies as a part of their strategy to conquer us.

This is war to the death; and none the less war because the Soviet Union chooses to fight that war in its own fashion, with its own weapons of trickery, terror, and treason. The recognized head of the Soviet Union is Nikita Khrushchev. There is no possible question but that the royal reception planned for him by our government will, at this state of the struggle, give immense aid and comfort to the most vicious and most dangerous enemies our country has ever faced.

Mr. President, on July 19, 1959, you asked the people of the United States "to study the plight of the Soviet-dominated nations and to recommit themselves to the support of the just aspirations of the peoples of those captive nations." Having complied with your request, having studied the pitiful conditions of these fellow human beings, and having rededicated ourselves to their liberation, we now come to you with a request in turn.

We respectfully urge you, Mr. President, with all of the earnestness we can convey, to reconsider your decision; and to insist that the Soviet Premier postpone his visit to our country until he has shown, by his treatment of the captive nations and their enslaved peoples, that he is no longer the enemy of freedom and ourselves.

Sincerely,
COMMITTEE AGAINST SUMMIT ENTANGLEMENTS

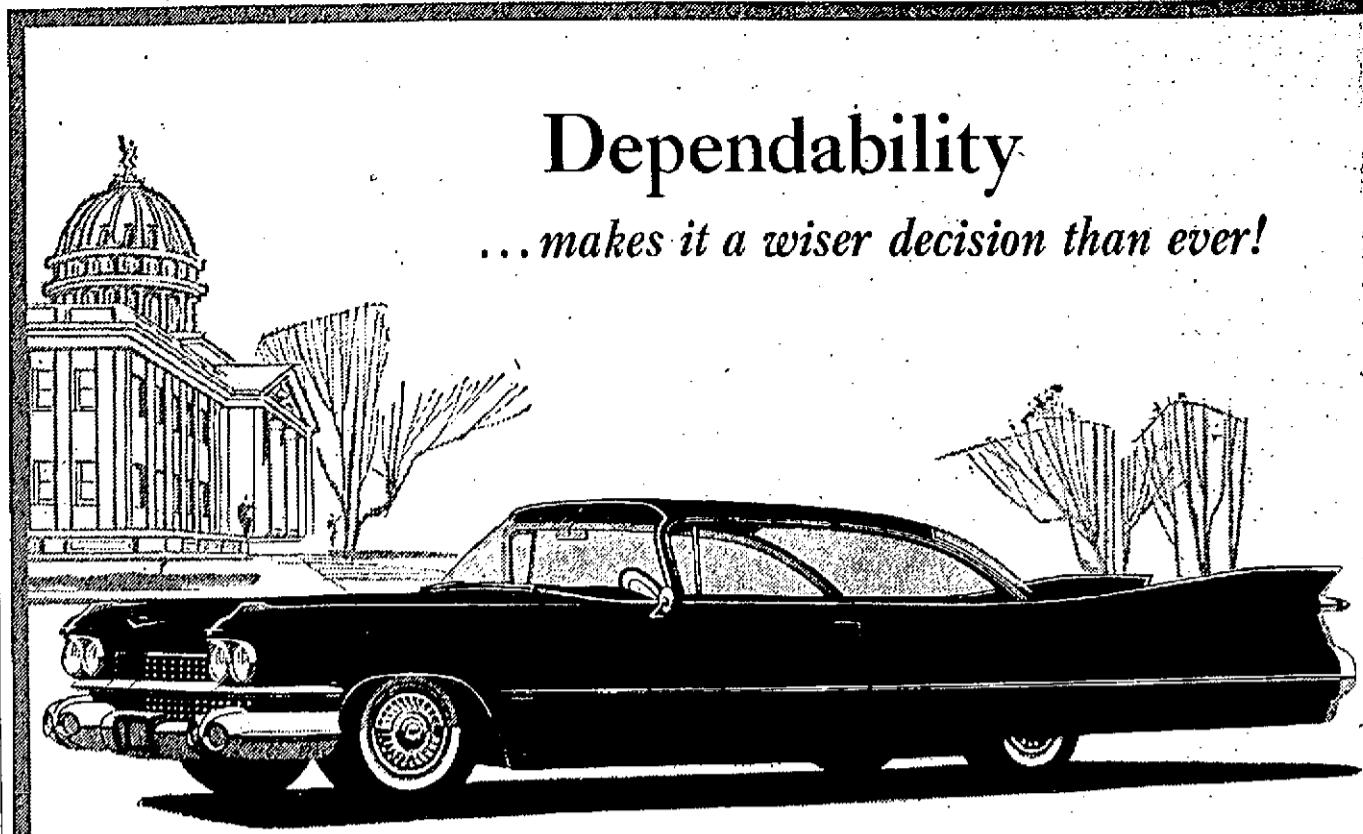
MAN TRAP?

No, it's an ancient bear trap and was never baited with anything like this. Fair trapper is Michele Slaboda, one of 11 girls vying for queen of Los Angeles County Fair. Michele is calling attention to antique exhibit at the fair, Sept. 18-Oct. 4.

Long's Limousine Put Up for Sale

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long's black Cadillac limousine, which cost the state \$11,734 when purchased last May, was put up for sale Saturday.

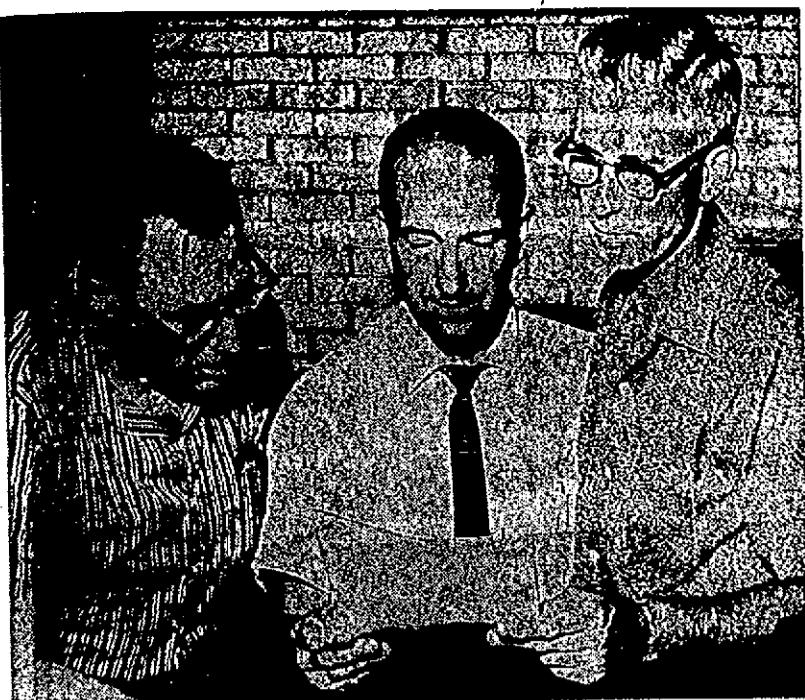
The limousine was wrecked during a long political tour around the state. It will be auctioned in Baton Rouge next Thursday.



One of the most satisfying aspects of Cadillac ownership is its great dependability. For mile after mile, month after month, year after year this wonderful motor car performs at its brilliant best. As a result, operating costs are minimized and resale value is high. Why not visit your Cadillac dealer and learn how easily there can be a Cadillac in your driveway? He'll be happy to show you the many features that cost you nothing extra on a Cadillac, but frequently add hundreds of dollars to the list prices of other cars.

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VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
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1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**REVIEW TECHNICIAN SHORTAGE**

Three officials of American Society of Tool Engineers discuss shortage of production tool technicians during conference in Lafayette Hotel. From left: Irvin Also, chairman of Long Beach Chapter No. 84; Edwin Cutler, Pasadena, meeting chairman; and Gilbert E. Seeley, Detroit, educational director for the national organization.—(Staff Photo.)

Tell Engineering Technician Need

Educational programs for engineering technicians must be preserved if America is to meet the challenge of tomorrow, spokesmen for the American Society of Tool Engineers said here Saturday.

About 30 men, representing the international organization's California Council of Chapters, met in the Lafayette Hotel to discuss educational problems.

SPEAKERS included Gilbert E. Seeley, Detroit, the society's educational director.

Edwin Cutler, Pasadena, the session's chairman, told newsmen that tomorrow's engineer or scientist will require the services of 10 engineering technicians and 150 skilled mechanics.

"The present ratio is 0.8 technician for each engineer," Cutler said.

HE SAID the organization supports two distinct educational programs to provide tool engineers and production tool technicians.

One is a four-year program culminating in a bachelor of science degree to provide professional tool engineers who will be planners, supervisors and designers," he said. "The other is a two-year program to train tool technicians."

Raymond E. Gariss, Douglas Aircraft Co. tool engineer, said most engineering textbooks now are "obsolete."

Gariss is vice-chairman of a national committee concerned with rewriting these textbooks to update them.

William Greeley, 44, Ex-Detective, Dies

William Frank Greeley, 44, retired detective inspector, died Saturday at a local hospital after a two-year illness.

Greeley was a member of the Long Beach Police Dept. for 16 years and was recognized throughout Southern California for his work on the robbery detail.

It was his strenuous work— involving long hours of overtime—on two noted cases in 1957 that brought on a serious heart attack.

HE WAS placed on disability pension in October, 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Gefaldine; daughters, Mrs. Catherine Wiley and Miss Mary Greeley; sons, David, Paul and Joseph; brothers, Howard N., Fred A. and Myron E. Beard; Charles L. Jay.

\$500 Hound Is Feared Dognaped'

Another "dognaping" case was reported Saturday in Long Beach.

Missing is a German weimaraner, worth more than \$500, owned by Walt Havekost Jr., 25, of 2248 San Anseline Ave.

Havekost said the 3-year-old male animal, which has a gray-brown coat, disappeared a week ago from his parent's home at 790 Terraine Ave.

THE LONG BEACH State College student said he did not immediately report the disappearance because the animal previously has wandered from the yard and returned.

The missing animal has a 6-inch tail and stands between 28 and 30 inches. The call name is Rock.

Havekost said he has breeding papers for the dog and that the family line includes 10 previous champions.

Ex-Poly Athletic Star Dies

Robert F. Sims, 54, former Stanford University football player and Long Beach resident, died Saturday in San Francisco.

Mr. Sims was vice president of the Crocker Anglo Bank of San Francisco.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, Mr. Sims was a halfback on the school football team and a star swimmer.

He later went on to Stanford University where he played baseball and football. He was graduated from Stanford in 1928.

Mr. Sims entered the banking business in San Francisco 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou; son, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Joan Faville; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims.

Funeral service is pending at Halstead Mortuary, San Francisco.

'No, Thanks' Fails to Sway the Judge

CARLISLE, England (AP)—No, thanks, Alexander Brown said when the judge sentenced him to jail—"The weather is too good right now and anyway the prisons are full." The judge gave him three months inside anyway for maliciously smashing a plate-glass window.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Athanasius Church. Requiem mass will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at the church.



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FOR THE 67TH CONSECUTIVE TIME IN 30 YEARS, Community Savings has paid interest at a higher than average rate. But it's more than high earnings that have built Community to its present size. Sound financial management has played its part... so has personal service. Today, quarterly interest payments and accounts insured to \$10,000 are added Community advantages. Good reasons all why 21,228 people now have accounts at Community's 3 convenient locations.

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30%
ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH
EARN FROM THE 1ST
ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000

Foreign Exchange Students Meet in L.B. at Swim Party

Ten American Field Service foreign exchange students, who will attend Long Beach high schools as seniors this year, met for the first time Saturday at the home of Chris Conway, 1115 Burling Hall Dr., for a swim party.

Each of the city's five high schools will have two students.

Shan Hosegood, 16, of England, who has been in the United States only one week, said her first impression of this country was one of "of speed and confusion." Shan will spend the year at Poly High School, living with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wulfsberg, 3947 Linden Ave.

Lars Horsten, 17, of Copenhagen, Denmark, will attend Lakewood High and live with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, 4414 Fairway Dr., Lakewood.

Other students include: Jose Ferrer, Argentina; Ritta Hyttinen, Finland, who will attend Wilson High; Raymond Gatsman, Belgium, Poly High; Elke Carla Heine, Brazil, Lakewood High; Marie Drouard, France, and Jorn Wolter, Germany, Millikan High; and Palo Corbellani, Italy, and May Irene Gronvold, Norway, Jordan High.

Kramer Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday nominated Robert Kramer, 46-year-old Duke University law professor, as an assistant attorney general.

Mr. Sims was vice president of the Crocker Anglo Bank of San Francisco.

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He later went on to Stanford University where he played baseball and football. He was graduated from Stanford in 1928.

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CHENILLE SPREADS

**WELCOME PARTY**

Mark Reichner, 17, Poly High School student, plays host to Marie Drouard, of France, at swim-game party for foreign exchange students at the Chris Conway residence Saturday night. Each of Long Beach's high schools will have two such students.—(Staff Photo.)

BAKERSFIELD GIRL SET**3rd Channel Swim Try**

Mary Margaret Ravell, Army Capt. Stewart Evans, Bakersfield swimmer tonight who crossed the channel 16 days ago in 20 hours, 54 minutes, will attempt her third cross-channel swim in 22-mile Catalina minutes.

Evans and Miss Ravell began their channel battles in July when he paced her 17 miles before she tired and was pulled into an accompanying boat.

Miss Ravell will start her swim from the mainland. She hopes to arrive at the island sometime Monday morning.

PACING Miss Ravell will pace Evans in his third attempt in August.

"CONTACTS"...**Are They Expensive?**

News about the new plastic contact lenses has captured the interest of glasses wearers. Yet, many who would like to be free from wearing "spectacle" frames are depriving themselves of the benefit of "contacts" because they think the cost is prohibitive. Actually, over a period of years, contact lenses may SAVE you money!

In our 32 years of practice in Long Beach, we have pioneered in fitting contact lenses, and our prices are as low as lenses, excellence and expert fitting allow. Liberal terms are gladly extended. We are open Friday evenings and all day Saturday for your convenience. Get ALL the "facts and figures." Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon.

DR. J. M. SOSS

Optometrist

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MAIL COUPON

Please mail me illustrated literature on the new plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated.

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STRIPED and SOLID CANNON TOWELS

2 FOR 88¢

What a value! Thick famous Cannon turkish towels at a never-before-low price. Choose solid colors in pretty pastels: pink, blue, yellow, turquoise or rose... or you can have smart striped Cannon towels at same low Newberry price.

Sheet Blankets

Warm cotton flannels in smart plaids

Toasty warm and comfy to use as sheets in winter weather. And use as extra blankets year 'round.

They wash so easily, dry fast. Choice of smart plaids. 60x76".

99¢

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CAFE SETS ALL LINED

Cotton sail-cloth each side, 29x36". Green, red, brown, blue, gold. 70x11" valance.

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PRINT COTTON CAFE SETS

Provincial print cotton, washable. 30x36-in. each side. 66x10" valance, too.

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Attractive patterns—scenics, florals and moderns. Length 81"

77¢

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Save up to 50% and more

FABRIC SALE**FAMOUS NAME****WASH 'N WEAR Fabrics**

Combed yarn oxford, broadcloths, twills, brushed satins, solid color combed satins, more.

Reg. 1.19

OUR OWN PASTEL COTTON FLANNELS

Ideal for nightwear, infants' needs. Solid colors: white, pink, maize, green, blue..... Reg. 29c to 39c 23¢ yd.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

You save almost 1/3. Famous, sturdy Cannon 80-square muslin—ideal for hundreds of household needs. Will bleach to perfect snow white. Lengths to 20 yds. Usually 29¢ yd.

19¢

MYLAR STRIPE FALL GINGHAM

Famous name woven gingham—need little or no ironing. Fall colors accented with gleaming gold Mylar stripes. Reg. 79¢

57¢

MILL REMNANTS

Only at Newberry's. Wonderful, once-in-a-blue-moon chance to stock up. Solid color and printed percales, linens, broadcloth, novelty weaves. Many with no-iron finish. Hurry in for first choice. Some solid color rayon and acetate linens

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J.J. Newberry Co.

NEWBERRY'S Downtown Long Beach 433 PINE AVE.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Heavy Fighting Reported in Laos

VIENTJANE, Laos (UPI)—A government garrison is fighting off "heavy assaults" by Communist forces in a dogged effort to hold Moungsone in Samneau province until reinforcements arrive, army sources reported Saturday.

The sources said the Red attacks were launched Thursday on an army post due west of the town and that sketchy reports reaching Vientiane indicated heavy fighting raged.

Royal troop reinforcements were reported struggling through the heavy jungles but were not expected to reach Moungsone before Monday.

Boy Gets Solitary

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)—A 16-year-old boy who admitted a long string of crimes has been sentenced to 45 days of solitary confinement on a bread-and-water diet.

In addition he was placed on five years probation by a judge who is the father of nine children and who warned the youth he faced 15 years imprisonment if he broke probation.

Circuit Judge Alfonso A. Magonita, who declared, "It is high time we attempt to institute new ideas in punishment," meted out the unusual penalty to Richard Lee Babic. He also sternly lectured the boy's parents to "amend your ways of living and look after your home."

Richard Lee, over whom juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction, was convicted of breaking and entering at night. He admitted at least five other break-ins, three auto thefts, three larcenies from cars and an attempted break-in. When arrested he was on parole from Juvenile Court.

Suspect Held in Desert Slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An ex-convict was booked Saturday on suspicion of murdering a man and a woman whose bodies were found on the Mojave Desert. Investigators were hunting a second suspect whom they did not identify.

Under arrest was Edwin L. Hinds, 34, of Hawthorne. His address was on a bloody piece of paper under the body of Richard L. Nowlen, 28, an escaped convict.

The bodies of Nowlen and Patricia Hurley Skene, 27, a known narcotics user whom he intended to marry, were found about 400 yards from a highway last Tuesday. Both had been shot in the back of the head.

Police said Hinds admitted that the piece of paper found under Nowlen's body was from his notebook but denied any part in the slayings.

Body Found in Burned Area

CHILOQUIN, Ore. (UPI)—The body of a 32-year-old bulldozer operator missing since Thursday in an 8,600-acre forest fire north of here was found in a burned area Saturday afternoon.

The victim was Clifford E. Daw, of Chiloquin.

The body was found about one-half mile northeast of where Daw abandoned the tractor Thursday when flames swept behind him, cutting off escape.

Pendleton Blaze Controlled

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)—One thousand Marines Saturday controlled a brush fire that burned 1,650 acres on the Camp Pendleton military reservation and spilled over into Orange County.

The flames were turned back as they advanced toward camp areas. No structures were lost.

Several Marines suffered minor injuries battling the blaze. The fire was started by a rifle grenade flare.

Crash Kills Mother, 3 Children

DIXON (UPI)—The rending crash of two cars and a truck trailer on Alternate Highway 40 north of Davis killed a young mother and her three children and injured two men early Saturday.

Dead were Mrs. Marvin R. Bonnie Lee Brouillet, 27, Santa Cruz, her daughters, Sandy, 7, and Terry, 4, and son, Jon, 3.

Schwinn BICYCLES

BIG REDUCTIONS
10% OFF
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
in 1958 models.

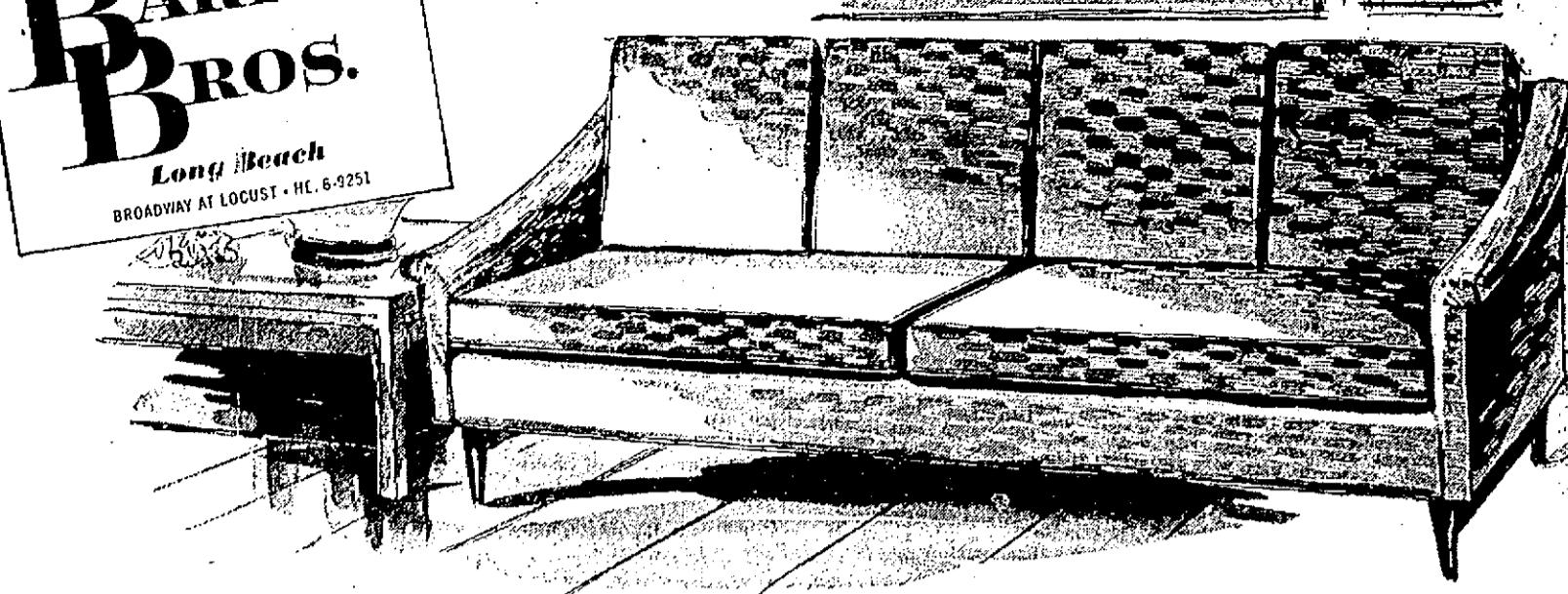
OVER 200 SCHWINN
STILL AVAILABLE. Many Sizes & Colors.
(Boys' or Girls'). See them while
they last. Prices start from **29.95**

FULL SIZE 26" BICYCLE **\$32.95**
Imported from Europe. Equipped with Schwinn
Another three speed, hand brakes, from
20" WITH TRAINING WHEELS, COASTER BRAKE
Regular style From **26.95**
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969 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 2-7221
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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

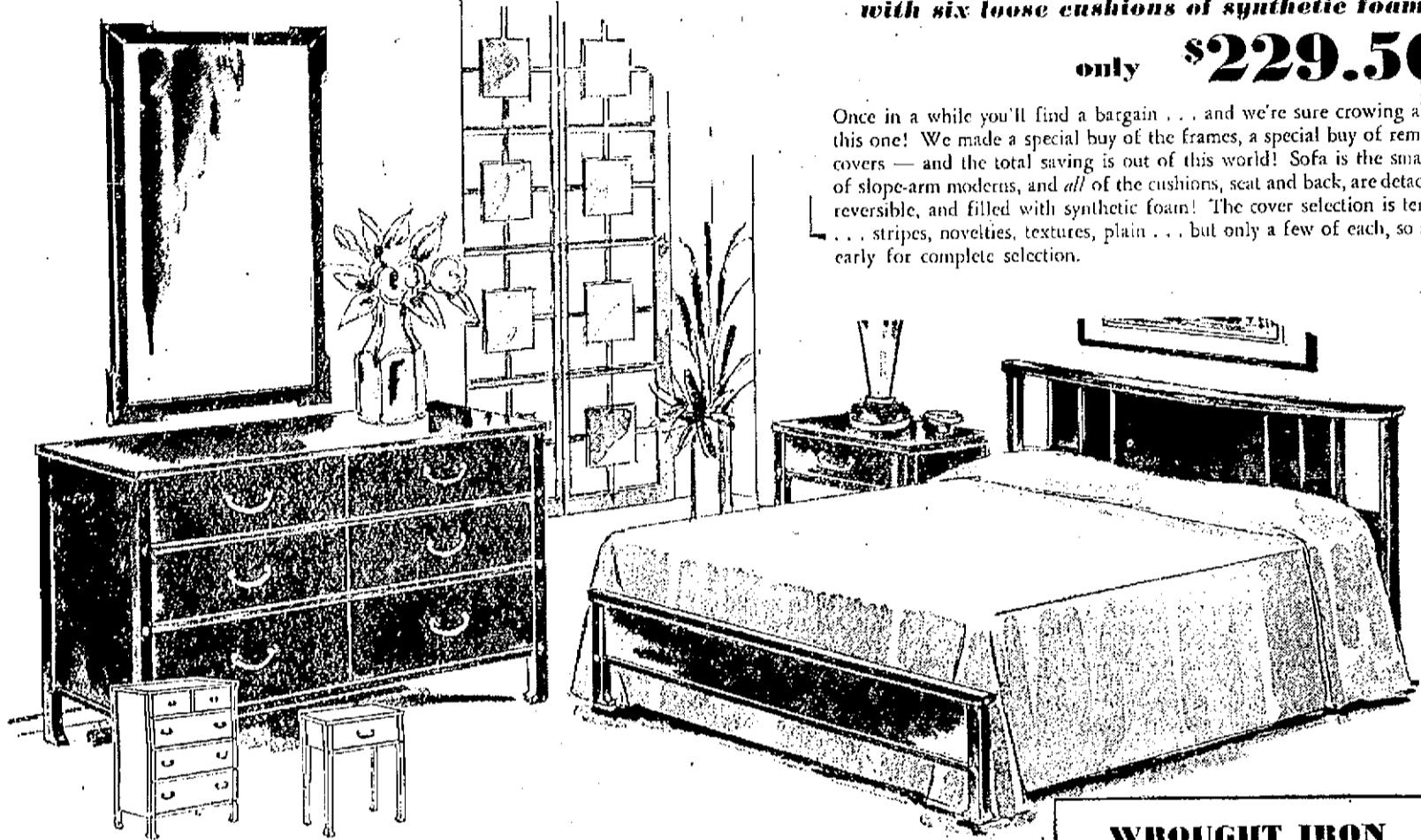
OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



"OVERTURE" MODERN SOFA with six loose cushions of synthetic foam

only **\$229.50**

Once in a while you'll find a bargain . . . and we're sure crowing about this one! We made a special buy of the frames, a special buy of remnant covers — and the total saving is out of this world! Sofa is the smartest of slope-arm moderns, and all of the cushions, seat and back, are detached, reversible, and filled with synthetic foam! The cover selection is terrific . . . stripes, novelties, textures, plain . . . but only a few of each, so shop early for complete selection.



36-inch four-drawer chest, **\$88** 20-inch night stand, **\$38**

Trans-Asian design,
exclusive with Barker!

"ONYX" BEDROOM GROUP

in blackest black, touched with brass

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| • 34-inch six-drawer double dresser | 3-pe. |
| • vertical or horizontal interior | val. 199.50 |
| • panel bed with foot and rails, full or twin | \$148 |

Slim, trim lines, restful and uncluttered, with an imaginative touch to make it truly different. Group, aptly called onyx, is black, in a soft finish you'll like, and the dresser and cabinet tops are "never-mac" plastic, so practical for everyday use. Only at Barkers in Southern California!

Save \$20 on any of six sizes!

Barkers Exclusive "Barkerest" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

2-pe. and
twin or full

reg. 139.50

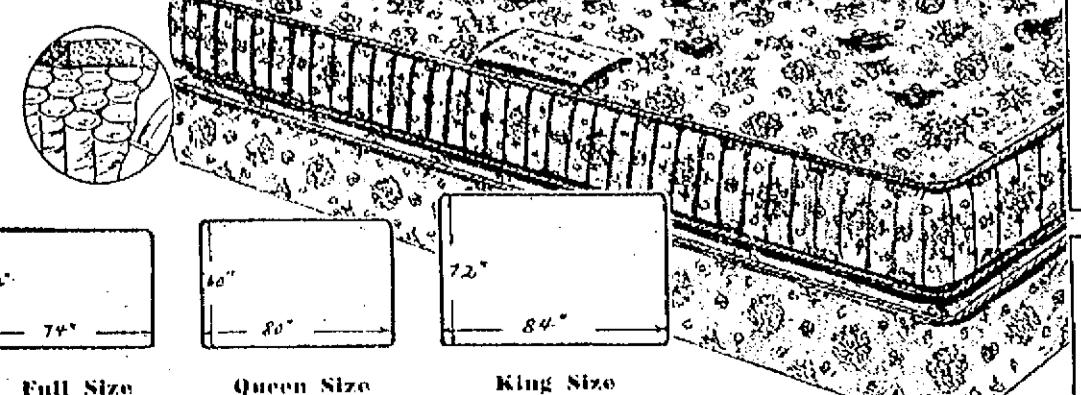
\$119.50

Full-size mattress has 837 coils, each individually pocketed in muslin, the entire unit then encased in rubberized hair! Box spring has heavy gauge coils, guaranteed against structural defect for a full 10 years!

Twin or full, 80 in. long **139.50** reg. 159.50

Queen size, 60x80 in. **170.50** reg. 199.50

King Size, 6x7 ft. with
2-pe. box spring **259.50** reg. 279.50



Quilted Provincial CHAIRS

FOR ONLY **\$88** EACH

Choice of polished cotton floral in 2 colors
or self-toned floral in oyster white.

BUNK BEDS

\$59

Sleep two in space for one! Solid maple and
hardwood. Converts to trundles or twins.

ASK ABOUT BARKER BROS.
"EXTEND-A-CHARGE" ACCOUNT PLAN



There Goes That Bell Again



COOLED CAMP FIRE GIRLS

WHEN Frank George arrived at home after a day of hard work, he rubbed his eyes at what he saw in the back yard.

There his wife and daughter were feeding cat food to a couple of white roosters.

Whence they came is a mystery. The two fowl simply showed up at the George residence, 6061 Los Arcos, and made themselves at home. It's an area where chicken-keeping is prohibited.

The birds have evidently been trained as pets. They will sit on the hand and perform various tricks.

"It's obvious," said Stella George, "that they don't know they're roosters."

DRIVING on the steep grade of a Colorado road, Allen Willett of Long Beach came up behind a truck. On the back of the truck was a sign which read:

**SPORTS CAR OWNERS—
IF YOU CAN'T STOP,
SMILE AS YOU GO
UNDER.**

FOR a couple of weeks, boxcar headlines in the papers of the area have told of gun-killings. I have a memory hunch that late summer is a season when that sort of thing is commonplace. It seems to be the time when people grab a handy gun and go after spouses, sweethearts, rivals in love and business, or anybody else who happens to get in the way. Sometimes they use knives, but the gun is the usual weapon.

An angle that stumps me about these stories is the easy availability of the firearm. One can understand the presence of a butcher knife within easy reach during a household argument, but how come all the guns? Do people keep loaded revolvers on the pantry shelf, back of the TV set, in the medicine cabinet, or on the dresser in the children's room?

A wife and husband get into an argument over the relative merits of dehydrated potatoes and the ordinary kind you have to peel. This is a controversial subject that's worth an argument. But in late summer, instead of just yelling at each other, one or the other reaches over on the sideboard by the coffee pot and picks up a pistol. Bang! The issue is settled in favor of honest potatoes and the coroner and the police take over.

It's one way of doing it, but it makes a lot of trouble.

Maybe along about Aug. 15 all these families that have guns ought to take them down to the bank and put them in the safe deposit box until there's a rain or until the Christmas spirit takes over about Dec. 1. Or better yet, just leave 'em there.

FLAG CEREMONY

All States Society Has Picnic Today

Flags of the 50 states will be presented in a ceremony at 1:15 p.m. today in Bixby Park, marking the 38th annual picnic of the All States Society of Long Beach, according to Marshall Craig, president.

The Municipal Band will play at 12:45 p.m.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER of the 18th District will fly in from Washington to speak at 1:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Beard Entertainers will present an hour-long "Memory Lane Revue."

Trophies will be awarded the state with the greatest number registered, and the state which sells the largest number of badges.



CAN'T LAG WITH FOOT FAG

Their long hike up Mount Whitney left these Camp Fire Girls with trail-worn toes. From left: Maureen Smith, Diana Goodart, Judy Smith and Janet Gerhart. Janet maintained a diary of the long trek in which the daring young ladies battled snow, ice and frigid winds.

Magic in Your Meals

Today's Food Bargains Build Better Families



BETTER MEALS
BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Newspapers throughout the country today prepared to salute America's food industry — "a modern miracle" — in a two-week "Better Meals Build Better Families" campaign.

Although some housewives find it difficult to believe, officials of the campaign explained, we pay no greater percentage of our pay checks for our food today than our fathers spent for theirs. The average family food bill in the 1920s was about 25 cents of the wage dollar—the same is true today, statistics show.

Today's increased productivity at every level, from farm to table, was cited as the reason why "food is a bargain."

REPORTS SHOW that this year eight million farm workers are producing 50 per cent more than 13 million workers did 30 years ago.

Thirty years ago, the average farm worker produced enough for himself and eight other people. This year—with tractors replacing the man with the hoe—he is providing enough for himself and 20 other persons.

Perhaps the most dramatic proof of the progress made by America's food industry, officials say, is the modern food outlet.

In baby food alone there are more than 90 different strained baby and junior foods to choose from, 500 different prepared frozen dishes, etc.

In 1965 an estimated 12,000 items will stock supermarket shelves—more than half the items products that are unknown today.

And today's daily newspapers are bringing the food industry's dramatic story to consumers—in the most effective way possible—showing the resourcefulness with which food processors are applying scientific research, invention and the advances in food chemistry and production engineering to the improvement, preparation and packaging of food products. Showing, too, the brands of national and local food producers, ideas on what to serve and how to serve it, recipes, nutrition tips, and news about everything from agriculture to etiquette.

FOR TWO WEEKS, newspapers as well as consumers will salute the food industry—and for two weeks the industry, together with the newspaper, will emphasize the importance of the family meal—not only as one of the basic necessities of life, but as the traditional gathering place for the family.



M. H. SCHWARTZ Gets Executive Post



'WHAT'S IT LIKE?'

Only once to every child comes the first day of school. So—when you're 5, like Vickie McDonald of 1052 Lime Ave.—you wonder what to expect in kindergarten. As Vickie stares curiously through the doorway of a Lincoln Elementary School classroom, teacher Sheila Chaffee gives a last-minute touch to plans for Monday's school opening.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Record Set for School Attendance

By WARREN WALTERS

An all-time record of more than 90,000 students will begin the back-to-school parade Monday in Long Beach.

By the end of the first month of school, more than 71,000 students are expected to be enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District's 75 elementary, junior and senior high schools—an increase of 2,000 over last year.

Another 23,000 day and evening students are expected in the three divisions of Long Beach City College.

Despite constantly increasing enrollments, said Schools Supt. Douglas A. Newcomb, all students will receive full-time schooling for the eighth consecutive year.

MORE THAN 400 teachers have been added to the district staff.

The greatest increase—231 teachers—will be in the junior and senior high schools where enrollment will reflect the baby boom of the war years.

Monday will be a minimum day in school with classes set to close at 2 p.m. to permit teachers and officials to make any necessary adjustments in programs. All cafeterias will be open.

YOUNGSTERS who have not previously enrolled should report to schools a half hour early—8:30 a.m. in the elementary schools and 8 a.m. in junior and senior high schools. Parents in doubt as to which school their children will attend may call their nearest school for information.

Parents are urged to be sure children attend the first day of school. Failure to attend the first day or two can cause problems for youngsters, officials said.

EDITORIAL

L. B. Schools Face Era of 'Quality' With Confidence

A WISE MAN once said it takes a heap of living to make a house a home, and by the same yardstick it takes a heap of teaching to make a school building a truly fine school.

This must have been the primary thought of Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb when he made his annual address before approximately 3,000 teachers of the Long Beach Unified School District Friday.

He mentioned only in passing the ultra-modern school facilities which have been provided in this area, but he talked at length about the "warp and woof"—the fabric of a great school system.

It will take dedicated teachers, working in harmony with parents and youngsters who live up to their own individual responsibilities, to meet the rugged competition of the future.

The superintendent seemed confident that the school district, at least, stands ready to help our youth meet those challenges which lie ahead.

DURING THE NEXT five years our schools must prepare graduates for a competition greater than the public schools have ever known," said Newcomb. "A large percentage of students will continue to be wanting to attend college. Many will be wanting to attend a college of their choice—but they will not be admitted because there will be others who are better prepared.

"Colleges will not possibly be able to keep up with the overwhelming demand for admission. Whether students are admitted will largely depend on how well they are prepared."

In short, the era ahead is one wherein quality and excellence of preparation will prevail, and the superintendent said the situation demands a program of quality instruction.

"A quality program must continue to be our goal," he said. "Because of the keen competition, we must renew our efforts. Our desire for a thorough job of instruction must take on a new vitality and meaning."

He said teachers must be assured of having time to teach—relatively free from interruptions. Along with this, he said students must be required to meet their responsibility, too, and be held to their tasks and accountable for their results.

"Quality and excellence for one student may not be the same for another," Newcomb observed. "Experienced teachers know that this is true. But if we want quality and excellence from all students, regardless of ability, we must require all boys and girls to work up to their full potential."

Does that mean that the school superintendent expects teachers to require much more homework of youngsters? Not in the least.

"Probably we should be smart enough to set up our homework pattern so that it will really serve better the real purposes of education," said Newcomb. "We need to supplement quantity with quality. We need to be sure that what is done reflects the highest degree of excellence that a student is able to muster. I have said many times and I am beginning to believe it, that it is a lot better to have a composition of one page well written rhetorically and grammatically correct than to have five pages of poor copy."

THE SUPERINTENDENT also observed that the fast pace at which Americans travel these days is having a somewhat deleterious effect upon people—especially children. He warned that this is causing many to lose their true sense of values.

"What I am trying to say," he said, "is that we as teachers have had and will have a real responsibility. We must do more to assist the parents and churches in building enduring values—humility, kindness, thoughtfulness, reverence, faith, good will and love of fellow man."

"Our youth must be taught and they must realize that true and genuine success is not determined by things material or by the things temporal. Real success is achieved only by application or enduring values to life."

Superintendent Newcomb remains unconcerned over the advances made in the use of tapes, tubes and TV in school instruction programs.

"Teachers will always be the heart of any good school," he said. "Only the teacher (and not electronic equipment) can recognize talents in children. Only the teacher can recognize that MOST children are gifted. Only the teacher can discover those little gifts and latent talents possessed by boys and girls."

"High achievement is the result of the skill and art of dedicated and competent teachers. And because high achievement is one of our goals, we will always need teachers who will have the time and energy to see that no strands of the warp and woof of the educational fabric are neglected."

WITH GUIDANCE like that, we can rest assured that the Long Beach Unified School District is far more than fine buildings.

As the school year begins, we can be confident that our schools have prepared to meet the challenges of the future.



WALTER LIPPmann

Laos Trouble Began Long Before 'Visits' Considered

IN DEALING with the Laotian affair, the first action of the Security Council has been responsible, skillful, and addressed to the right objective. This is to find out what is really going on in Laos generally, and in the border regions touching Communist Vietnam. In particular, we have the Communist version of the affair expounded by Mr. Sobolev, the Soviet delegate to the Security Council. But we do not have an objective account from any Western or neutral source which explains in any detail what has been happening during the past year in Laos, how the civil war originated, and how big is the intervention. In that civil war of Communist Vietnam.

In sending a committee of four to study the Laotian situation, the Security Council may have slowed down, even if it has not brought to a standstill, the actual fighting. In any event the committee can, if it does its work thoroughly and fearlessly, provide the ground, which is now lacking, for effective action.

THE KINGDOM of Laos, which became independent after the liquidation of the French imperial power in 1954, is far from being a unified national state. It is an artificial construction in which one part of the country where the fighting is now taking place, had a separate army of its own and was avowedly Communist in sympathy. The original arrangement was for a synthetic unity of the two armies and the two ideological parties. It was a hybrid state which was to be lightly armed and neutral in policy, which was to exist outside the cold war by the forbearance of the two co-alliances.

During the past year this synthetic arrangement, which never looked as if it would be workable, has broken down. The Laotian government, with our moral and material support, has taken increasingly strong action against the Communist army and the Communist party, and they in their turn have undoubtedly been seeking and obtaining material and moral support from Communist Vietnam.

THE BASIC PROBLEM for the U. N. and for us as a member of the U. N., is how Laos can be unified, and how it can then maintain its national independence. The civil war poses the primary problem, and unless the civil war can be ended, there is no form of

intervention which is not likely to cause more trouble than it cures.

The trouble in Laos was not stirred up by Mr. K., as some weird theorizers have suggested. In order to show his scorn of the President, Nor was the trouble stirred up by Red China to spoil the exchange of visits. For the trouble began long before the visits were even considered.

What may have happened—and this is a most tentative and hesitating hypothesis—is that as the anti-communism of Laos grew stronger, and as its neutrality gave way to alignments with the United States, the Red Vietnamese went to Piping and to

Moscow and, pointing out that American military power was approaching their frontier, asked for permission to repel it. The strongest argument for this theory is our experience in the Korean War. We learned there, after we had crossed the 38th Parallel and were approaching the Yalu River, how violently Communist states react to any military approach to their frontiers.

A recent dispatch from Mr. Joseph Alsop shows that the Laotian government itself knew this and warned us to expect trouble if Laos became an active anti-Communist state or no longer a neutralist state on the frontiers of China and North Vietnam.

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Kerr is a man who can sympathize with the Du Ponts, knowing from personal experience the tribulations of a millionaire. But he is not one to champion a cause for the sheer joy of undercutting Byrd or helping his fellow millionaires. Kerr is also a master logroller which, in Senate jargon, means vote trader.

POLITICAL Backscratching—Before he went to the Du Pont's aid, Kerr exacted from Frear a promise to vote against a veterans pension bill which Frear himself had introduced.

It was at this point that Kerr offered to help Frear pass the Du Pont relief bill. In turn, the Delaware Democrat reversed himself and joined the Senate fight against his own pension-paring plan.

In the showdown behind closed doors, Kerr and Frear lost by an 8 to 7 vote.

INDIANA'S congressman Bill Bray also called to clear up a misunderstanding. The Pentagon's confidential records report that he requested military transportation for a trip he is planning to Africa. His office explained he was going up the Niger River in a "native boat." Over the phone, it sounded like "Navy" boat.

Another confidential passenger list included Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas's name on an Air Force flight to Scranton, Pa., to attend a testimonial dinner for Pennsylvania Congressman Dan Flood. Douglas's office confirmed that he had made the flight. This, too, was a misunderstanding. Douglas refused the free flight and chartered his own private plane to fly to Scranton.

Such a loss of govern-

ment revenue was almost more than Chairman Harry Byrd of Virginia could bear.

He tried to sidetrack the bill until next year when the committee could consider it unburdened by the adjournment rush. But he collided head-on with Senator Kerr who has been maneuvering to wrest control of the committee away from Byrd.

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Sorry if I caused any bruised toes.

BOB HOUSER

Moore's Bid for Congress Seems Sure; Ahern Waits

"YOU'RE ALL WRONG," the lady said. "It won't matter to Wally Moore whether Pat Ahern runs for Congress or not."

It had been suggested here that Moore might defer to Pat because of a "political friendship." Several months ago, Councilman Ahern was promoting Dr. Moore for the presidency of Long Beach State College. At the moment it seemed logical that Moore, a 57-year-old education professor, might not clash with Ahern in a bid for the congressional nomination.

"No, Wally will run," the lady on the phone said. "You don't know him like I do."

It seems that the lady HOUSER was right. It seems that Dr. Moore has declared, in everything except public print, that he will seek the nomination for U. S. Congress for the 18th District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill).

We hear, also, that Dr. Moore has so advised Mr. Ahern by letter.

An impressive crop of speculation now grows around Ahern. And, smart politician that he is, he cultivates it, may even have done some seedling himself. Eerie, meenie, etc.—will it be City Council again, county supervisor, U. S. Congress or State Assembly?

A SMART politician has to be realistic. If realism is to temper Ahern's choice, we can probably eliminate two of those races—supervisor and Assembly. Although the big constituency of a supervisor would appeal, the Ahern

name is not so widely known in the far-flung corners of the big Fourth District. Supervisor Burton Chace has tenure and is widely known. Even in a fighting race, Ahern would probably choose not to spot the opposition such starting gate advantage.

More irritation than votes could accrue from an Ahern challenge to the 44th District stewardship of another Democrat, Joe Kennick, who wrested the seat from Republican Herb Klocksiem last November.

CONSIDER CONGRESS. Here, Ahern would be campaigning within a district where his name is widely known and against a Republican, Craig Hosmer, whose stature and successes keenly pique Ahern's political giant-killer instinct.

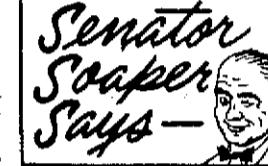
Ahern has bet that he would run and would win against Hosmer. Whether this was pique or instinct or smoke-screen is undisclosed at the moment.

Now comes City Council—still a good bet on these grounds.

There is pretty reliable talk that a number of present councilmen will dissent the city's ship of state next year. If Ahern could lend his influence toward the election of aspirants in other districts—or even if he merely welcomed a substantial new council team, he would stand good chances of becoming Long Beach's next mayor.

And so we speculate. Mr. Ahern has assured us there'll be no hanky-panky about using one office to leap to a higher one. He says he'll announce for only one office, and proceed in dead earnest.

CAPITAL CAPERS



By BILL VAUGHAN

KHRUSHCHEV will bring a lot of the boys with him when he visits America. He doesn't dare leave anybody back home who knows the combination to the safe.

A CONVENTION of oceanographers in New York is told that sea monsters probably exist. You know how people get at conventions.

SUCCESS of our exhibit in Moscow is analyzed as meaning that Russians admire the United States without necessarily agreeing with its government. Which is the same position a lot of Americans take.

THE EAST African Crowned Crane eggs have been hatched at the zoo in Milwaukee, which will afford at least some consolation if the Braves don't win the pennant.

WERNER von Braun says he will have a man in space in 1960. We assume he means a man in addition to the politicians who will be in orbit then.

STRANGE that Khrushchev should object to modern paintings which, like his speeches, make as much sense upside down as right side up.

Says Teachers

Plentiful Here

EDITOR:

Editors have mentioned of the current shortage of teachers. This undoubtedly applies to Colorado, Idaho, Arkansas, Florida and other eastern states but this certainly does not apply to Los Angeles-Orange County-Riverside area. It's very apparent that Southern California does have a plentiful supply of teachers.

As a teacher with two years' experience, I have been hunting for a teaching position since March 20, and I still have not received a contract for this fall. Likewise, I met a prospective teacher from Culver City who has looked since April, but he has not yet received a contract. A teachers' agency in Los Angeles also mentioned that they have six good teachers who cannot get placed.

Apparently, since Southern California does not have a teacher shortage, why must the taxpayers of Long Beach have to pay someone cost of transportation from Long Beach Unified School District office on 7th and Locust to go back east and hunt for teachers for our district?

G. B. CASE,
4438 E. 4th St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"The girls are talking about a smart restaurant where they serve prime steaks. Shall I hang up?"

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Rams Explode, Drub S.F. 48-14

59,552 See
Marconi,
Jon Sparkle

By JACK TEELE

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Their much-advertised offense was at its best in the first half and their much-maligned defense was at its best throughout the game Saturday night as the Rams crushed the San Francisco 49ers, 48-14.

The Rams rocked the visitors with three first-quarter touchdowns, applied the coup de grace with three more in the second period and then let the defense do the rest.

The win, achieved before 59,552 fans, gave the Rams a 2-1 record after five exhibitions. The 49ers, displaying a weak-ribbed defense, have a 2-3 record.

Credit for the easy Ram win must be divided between the Ram running offense and the red-dogging defense.

Billy Wade threw only seven passes in the first half, but the Rams ran for 262 yards on one of their finest ground game displays ever.

Top runners were Jon Arnett and Joe Marconi. Arnett lost a touchdown after running 68 yards with a screen pass, but still managed 125 yards in seven trips.

The rejuvenated Marconi continued to outshine Ollie Matson. After racing 67 yards for a touchdown on his first try of the night, the "tireless wireless" continued on to his best performance as a Ram.

The defensive effort saw Ram tacklers nail Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie for losses totaling 56 yards. Six times the 49er quarterback was dumped by red-dogging Rams.

Lamar Lundy, Geno Brito, Les Richter, Clancy Osborne and John Lovetere were ringleaders.

Here's how they scored:

First Quarter: Joe, Jon Real Gone

Rams 7, 49ers 0: On the second play of the game, Marconi burst through a hole as wide as the Cumberland Gap and raced 67 yards untouched for a touchdown.

Marconi displayed surprising speed as he outraced four S. F. defenders over the last 40 yards of his run.

But even more amazing was the size of the hole opened by Ram linemen Duane Putnam, Buck Lansford and John Morrow. Even though the Rams needed only a yard for a first down and the 49ers were expecting a run at the middle, not a defender touched Marconi.

Jack Morris converted.

Time: 13 mins., 43 secs. left in first quarter.

Rams 14, 49ers 0: Just 3 mins. and 37 secs. after Marconi's long TD run, Arnett raced 81 yards around the right side for a touchdown.

Jon turned inside end, cut to the outside, got a cut-in-half block from Putnam on Eddie Dove at the 49er 35 and eluded Jerry Mertens' diving try as he hit the corner of the end zone.

Morris converted.

Time: 10:16 left in first quarter.

Rams 21, 49ers 0: Another fine jaunt by Arnett capped what must have been the finest 15 minutes of running game ever turned in by a Ram team.

Jon went 26 yards around the left side with another well-timed block out front by Putnam on Abe Woodson.

Arnett's TD run came on the third play of a 70-yard drive. The first play was a 12-yard gain by Marconi on the draw, the second a pass from Wade to Leon Clarke good for 27 yards. This pass, which came with the game 12 mins., 8 secs. old, was the first aerial of the night attempted by the Rams.

The Rams making 21 points with only one forward pass is like a Vegas gambler making 21 at blackjack with only one card.

To make it even more unbelievable: The Rams made 249 yards rushing in the first quarter.

Second Quarter: Will and Wilson Roll

Rams 28, 49ers 0: Wade completed passes for 14 and 22 yards to Shofner and Phillips and Matson added 17 yards in three carries as the Rams marched 61 yards in seven plays for touchdown No. 4.

Tom Wilson scored from one yard out.

Time: 11 minutes, 58 seconds left in first half.

Rams 34, 49ers 0: Roommates Will Sherman and Don Burroughs teamed up to give the Rams their fifth touchdown of the first half.

The 49ers had a bit of march underway when Y. A. Tittle threw one wildy and Sherman raced in to intercept at the Ram 30.

The Ram defensive captain headed for the left sideline and was unchallenged until he reached the 49er 20. At that point Tittle had a perfect angle at Sherman, but Burroughs doubled up Y. A. with a perfect block and Will went in easily up.

Burroughs fumbled the pass from center on the conversion attempt and was downed.

Time: 7:10 left in first half.

Rams 34, 49ers 7: Dicky Moggie, late of the 49er defensive platoon, ran 65 yards with a screen pass to set up the only S. F. score of the first half.

Moggie was tackled one yard short of the Ram goal and even though he skidded into the end zone, the ball was placed on the one. Tittle pushed over two plays later.

Davis converted.

Time: 3 minutes, 24 seconds left in first half.

Rams 41, 49ers 7: The Ram defense set up the final score of the wild first half. Clancy Osborne downed Tittle with a red-dog rush and Bryan Beam recovered the ensuing fumble on the 49er six. Two plays later, Wade passed to Clarke up the middle for the touchdown.

Morris converted.

Time: 26 seconds left in first half.

Third Quarter: Pace Slows, Pace Scores

Rams 41, 49ers 14: Abe Woodson returned a punt 44 yards to the Ram four. On the next play, Jim Pace turned right end for the touchdown.

Davis converted.

Time: 7 mins., 12 secs. left in third quarter.

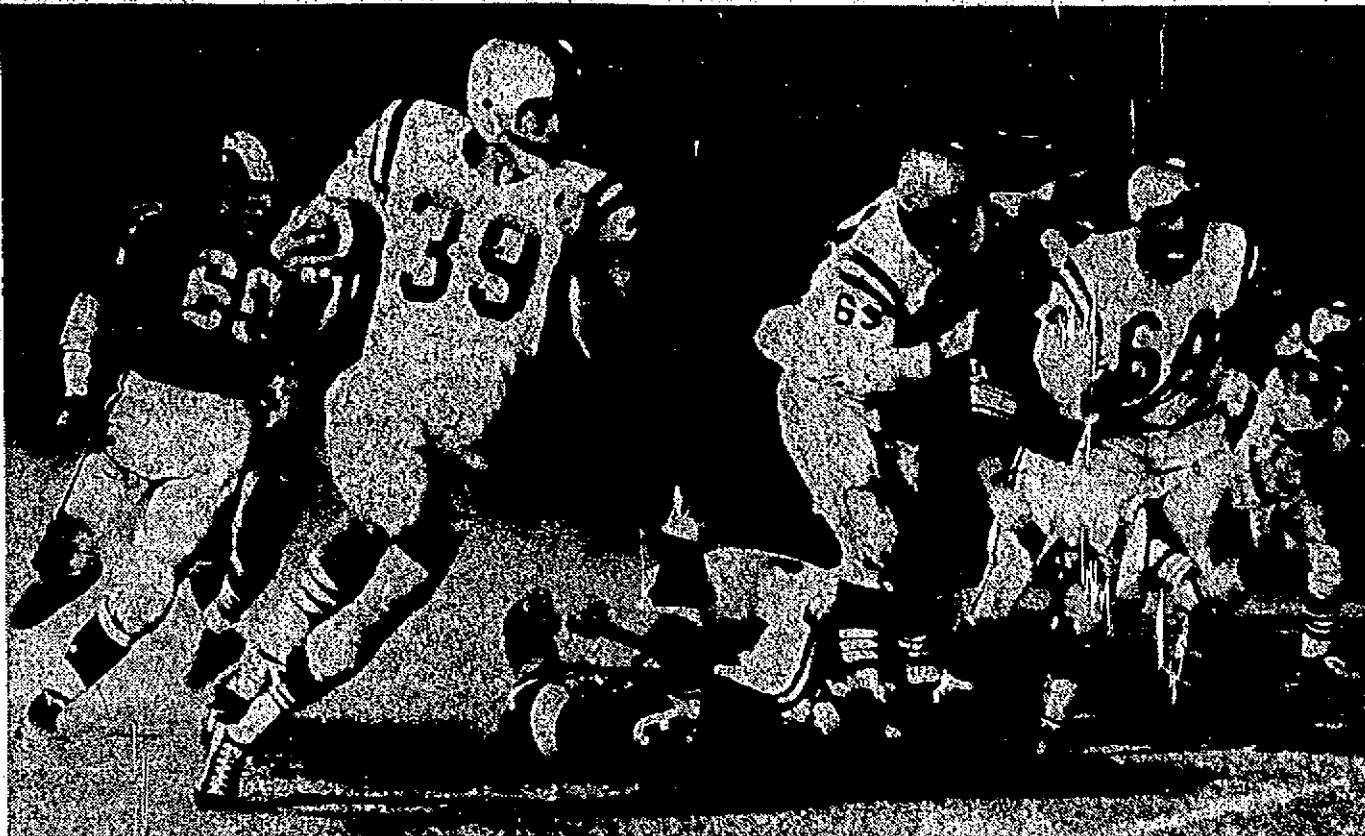
The Rams had a 68-yard scoring play called back in the final minute of the quarter. Wade passed to Arnett in the flat and Arnett raced down the sideline to the end zone. Jon's fine run and great blocks by Putnam and Cleidron Thomas went for naught, however, because of a holding penalty against the Rams.

Fourth Quarter: Credit to Ollie

Rams 48, 49ers 14: Pass catching and running of Ollie Matson sparked 75-yard Ram scoring march after 75-yard punt by Tommy Davis. Tom Wilson capped the march by going two yards over tackle.

Morris converted.

Time: 6 mins. left in fourth quarter.



MAC THE BACK ON THE LOOSE

San Francisco halfback Hugh McElhenney rambles around end for 12 yards in first quarter of NFL exhibition Saturday. Ram linebacker John Guzzi (60) gives pursuit as San Francisco tackle Monte Clark (63) flattens Lou Michaels (center of picture) and Ted Connolly (64) moves downfield to block.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

CEPEDA CLOUTS 26TH

Jones Bags 20th, Giants Lead by 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Slammin' Sam Jones, pitching his 20th victory of the year, kept the San Francisco Giants at the top of the tight National League race with a four-hit, 9-1 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Standings		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
1. San Francisco	W	L
2. Los Angeles	78	43
3. Milwaukee	78	43
4. Pittsburgh	78	43
5. Chicago	78	43
6. St. Louis	78	43
7. Philadelphia	78	43
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
1. Chicago	W	L
2. Cleveland	78	43
3. New York	78	43
4. Baltimore	78	43
5. Boston	78	43
6. Kansas City	78	43
7. Detroit	78	43
Saturday's Results		
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3.		
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.		
Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 1.		
(Contingencies scheduled.)		
Games Today		
St. Louis at Chicago—Hillman (6-0) vs. Hodges (14-12).		
Milwaukee—Milwaukee—Purkey (11-16) vs. Schmidt (19-13).		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles—Kline (13-13) vs. Puhlman (13-13).		
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Dowens (11-11) vs. Cardwell (9-13) vs. Sanford (13-12).		

'BIG FIVE' READY

Podres Faces Pirates Today

BY GEORGE LEDERER

Fired by a five-game winning streak and, at last, "a big-five pitching staff," the Dodgers re-enter the feverish National League pennant race this afternoon, one game behind the front-running Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates furnish the opposition for the final time this season in a 2 o'clock contest matching Dodger lefty Johnny Podres (13-8) and Buc righthander Ronnie Kline (9-13).

Podres is the leadoff man of the Big Five, which co-stars Don Drysdale, Roger Craig, Sandy Koufax and Larry Sherry. Starting with Podres' 7-1 victory over the Cubs Monday, this quintet has allowed only six runs and 25 hits in shuffling the Giants' margin by two lengths.

INCLUDED IN THE winning streak are shutouts by Drysdale, Craig and Sherry.

Manager Walter Alston now has decided to go all the way with the Firehouse Five, meaning that Drysdale and Craig will be the starters for the big series against Milwaukee Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. The Braves and Dodgers enter today's action tied for second place.

Koufax and Sherry face Cincinnati when the Dodgers close their home schedule Wednesday and Thursday night, leaving Drysdale, Craig and Koufax to face the Giants in San Francisco next week end.

The late-arriving Big Five is responsible for 50 of the Dodgers' 78 victories, including 32 of the last 40 complete games.

HAVING WON 11 OUT OF 21, the Dodgers are assured of at least a tie with Pittsburgh in the season's series. If the Dodgers could win two of their last three games at Chicago, they also can salvage that series. Only the Reds, who own a 12-8 margin, are beyond reach.

With five home dates remaining, the Dodgers are certain to hit the two million mark in attendance. They already have topped last year's record by 46,663 and are only 110,781 short of two million.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected this afternoon and at least 70,000 will see Monday night's game against Milwaukee.

Today's Sports Card

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Yankees vs. Indians, 10:45 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Pirates-KMPC, 1:35 p.m.
TELEVISION
Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions-KDKA (7), 11:30 a.m.
National Football League (7), 12:30 p.m.
Astros-Pirates—Met rods, 1:30 p.m.
Astros-Dodgers-Garden Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Mariners Field, Garden Grove, 1:30 p.m.
Bowling-KHJ, 6 p.m.

COMPLETE GRID SLATES IN BIG PEACH

Complete football schedules for the Rams, Trojans, Bruins, Long Beach State and City Colleges, plus all Long Beach city high schools, can be found today on page 3 of the sports section.

Turn to page 3 and clip out the convenient football schedule offered as a service to its readers by the Independent, Press-Telegram.



ELROY MUST FACE IT, HE FINALLY LOST

A dejected Elroy Face walks off field after his 22-game winning streak came to sudden end in first game of doubleheader with Dodgers Friday night. Dodgers scored two runs in ninth inning for come-from-behind 5-4 victory. It was Face's first loss since May 30, 1958.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Rams Best We've Seen, Says Hickey

By JEROME HALL

"We jived it up a little better tonight, huh?" cracked

Rams Les Richter with a jubilant grin.

"Pretty bad, huh?" admitted San Francisco 49ers coach Red Hickey.

And that just about covers the theme of the post-game conversations in the Coliseum dressing room Saturday night following the thumping 48-14 triumph.

While the Rams players were busy slapping each other on the back in celebration of what Sid Gillman readily called "our best effort of the season by far," the San Francisco players huddled in a far corner of the dressing quarters and listened to their coach explain the rout.

"WE GOT THE hell kicked out of us on both offense and defense, but then that was plain for everyone to see," Hickey said.

"When a team gets two or three quick touchdowns like that you're gonna have a bad night. And brother, we had it in spades."

Hickey, who is a stern taskmaster and often times us. We were more afraid (because quick to show his temper, refused to be goaded into an angry mood, however. He parried barbed questions with frank admissions of guilt on the part of his players.

There was no excuse for it," he said in reflecting on the entire episode—a ball game that was more one-sided than the score.

"We were lucky we didn't get beat by 80 points," he concluded.

"We just went into this one to win it and we didn't care how we did it."

"This (Rams) team is by far the best we've played this year," he offered. "But we knew that before we came down here. That was a great field in the second half with running attack; they showed a pulled ankle tendon.

The Rams came out of it without any apparent serious injuries. Sub quarterback Frank Ryan limped off the field in the second half with a pulled ankle tendon.

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Futurity to Azure's Orphan



AZURE'S ORPHAN LEAVES PACK BEHIND

Azure's Orphan pulls out to length victory in \$88,720 Futurity, Del Mar's closing day feature Saturday. Salatom, on rail, finishes second with Warfare closing fast on outside for third. Azure's Orphan, with Ed Burns aboard, returned \$50.20.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Yankees Think Casey's in 2nd Childhood—Enos

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Veteran outfielder Enos Slaughter said Saturday some New York Yankee players "think Casey Stengel is in his second childhood."

Slaughter, interviewed by Leo Durocher before a nationally televised game between Milwaukee and Cincinnati Saturday, said, "A lot of Yankee playboys would be better off if they would listen more carefully to Stengel."

Slaughter blamed the demise of the Yankees to poor pitching and the early-season injury of first baseman Bill Skowron.

Boyer's Bat Streak at 29 Games

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Boyer used his 28th homer and a stand-up triple to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 20 games Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals rode rookie Bob Gibson's six-hit pitching to a 6-4 conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

Boyer waited no longer than his first turn at bat to drive losing lefty Art Ceccarelli's third pitch into the left field seats behind a two-out walk to Joe Cunningham. This gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead and squared the series at a game apiece.

St. Louis CHICAGO
Blasone, 2D 5-0 T, Taylor, 2B 4-0
McCarron, 3-0 Almendral, 4-0
Cunningham, 1-0 Kornicki, 4-0
Boyer, 10-0 Morris, 1-0
Oliver, 3-0 Kornicki, 4-0
Gibson, 10-0 Morris, 1-0
Gleason, 1-0 Morris, 1-0
Cinelli, 1-0 Morris, 1-0
Cecarelli, 1-0 Morris, 1-0
Gibson, 1-0 Morris, 1-0

Totals 37-11-4 Totals 33-6-1

—B-Rung pulled for Darbyson in 7th.
b—Struck out for Elston in 8th.

St. Louis 100 103 88-4

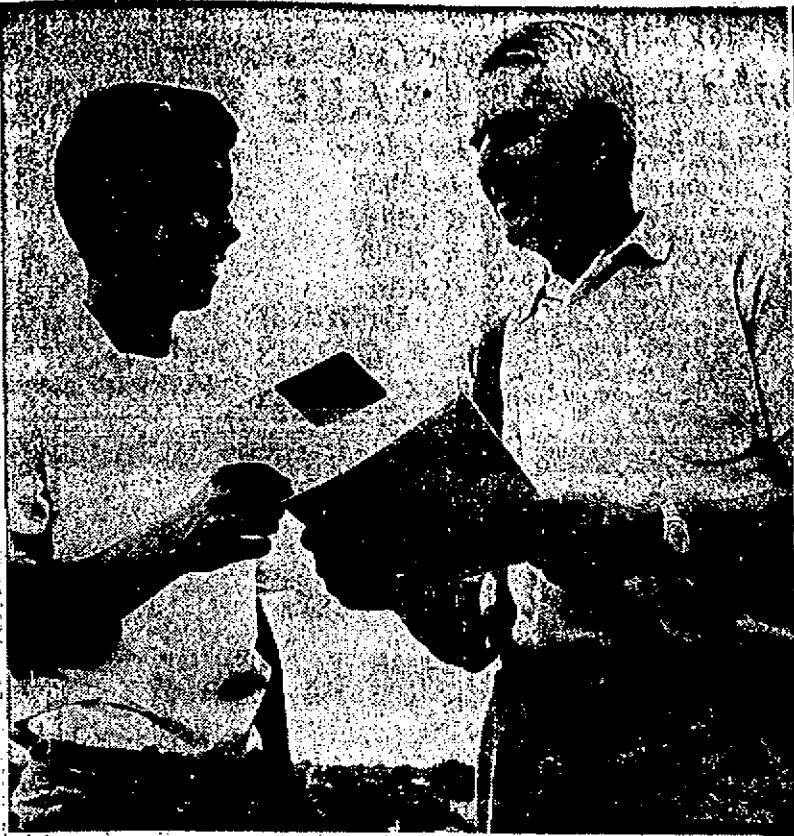
Chicago 100 103 88-4

—F—Taylor, PO-A-57, Lewis 17-7, Ch-

ester, 10-0, Cuccia, 10-0, Hartman, 10-0,
Banks, 10-0, Taylor, 10-0, Long, 10-0,
Taylor, Banks and Long, LGB-10, Lewis
7-0, Cuccia, 10-0, Dark, 10-0, Hartman,
10-0, Taylor, 10-0, Rovner, 10-0, Taylor,
Boyer, HR, Boyer, Morris,

Gibson (W, 7-5), Cecarelli (L, 3-3), 1-0

Gibson (W, 7-5), Cecarelli (L, 3-3),



THE WINNER!

Larry Sorenson proudly receives certificate from City Golf Manager B. K. Jones after winning Long Beach Junior Golf title with 2 and 1 victory over Tom Gorrell at Recreation Park Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

Sorenson Snare L.B. Jr. Tee Title With 2-1 Victory

By GENE ESQUIVEL

Larry Sorenson, playing a consistent brand of golf, captured the Long Beach City Junior Championship with a 2 and 1 victory over Tom Gorrell Saturday at Recreation Park.

Jeff Lake of the host club

won the first flight crown by defeating Dennis Meyer 2 and 1.

Gorrell was in trouble throughout the match and could never seem to get started. He was able to win only one hole.

Sorenson received a year's pass to Recreation Park in addition to a trophy or cash merchandise.

Sorenson, who plays out of Los Serranos, is no newcomer to Long Beach. He learned his basic golf at Recreation Park.

Lake won his nip and tuck match on the 17th hole with

Alouettes Win, 27-21

MONTREAL (AP) — Sam Etcheverry passed to Bill Glosson for two touchdowns and in the fourth quarter scored another himself as the Montreal Alouettes defeated the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 27-21 Saturday to tie for the lead in the Big Four Football League.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Swift-serving Neale Fraser of Australia and Wimbledon king Alex Olmedo, the brown panther from Peru, slashed their way to victory Saturday to set up the fourth straight all-foreign final in the U. S. Amateur Tennis Championships.

Fraser, the 25-year-old blond bomber from down under rode roughshod over Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The swarthy, 23-year-old Olmedo, after a marathon

one-hour, and 10-minute first set against Ron Holmberg, crushed the unseeded Southeastern Conference champion from Tulane, 15-13, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Hal Surface Jr., former seeded star from Kansas City who was runnerup last year, captured the senior singles crown with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Bill Lurie of Hawthorne, Calif., while Wimbledonian queen Maria Bueno of Brazil gained the women's final in a brisk, 32-minute, 6-2, 6-4 romp over 1958 runner-up Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

The top-seeded Olmedo caught a tarter in the husky blonde 21-year-old from Brooklyn and had to go all-out to score his victory in the chill sunlight before 12,000 spectators. It was in sharp contrast to Fraser's victory, in which the Aussie sat

entranced behind a blistering service which piled up 10 aces and let Bartzen beat himself with volley errors.

Britain's six-foot Christine Truman, holder of the French and Italian championships, expelled her Wightman Cup teammate, lefty Ann Haydon, 6-2, 6-3, and will face Miss Bueno for the women's title today.

OLMEDO

FRASER

Surfice

Bueno

Holmberg

Lurie

Turman

Bartzen

Haydon

Hard

Wrightman Cup

French

Italian

Wightman Cup

French

Italian

French</p

Major League Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB RATTING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(10 or More Games)

AB R H HR RBI Pct.

Aaron, Milwaukee — 561 131 153 21 131 .339

Cunningham, St. Louis — 552 125 145 20 125 .327

Cope, San Fran. — 551 127 152 21 127 .337

Pisano, Cincinnati — 492 115 133 17 115 .287

Milwaukee — 482 107 128 16 107 .281

St. Louis — 472 104 124 15 104 .278

San Francisco — 471 107 126 15 107 .278

Los Angeles — 471 102 121 13 102 .265

Chicago — 459 98 114 10 98 .268

Philadelphia — 459 97 114 10 97 .267

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

(10 or More Games)

AB R H HR RBI Pct.

Lox, Los Angeles — 141 37 50 10 37 .270

Milwaukee — 140 37 50 10 37 .270

St. Louis — 127 37 52 12 37 .270

Cincinnati — 127 37 52 12 37 .270

Pisano, San Fran. — 127 37 52 12 37 .270

Milwaukee — 127 37 52 12 37 .270

Philadelphia — 127 37 52 12 37 .270

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

(10 or More Games)

AB R H HR RBI Pct.

Adcock, Milwaukee — 399 47 106 25 47 .325

Brett, St. Louis — 397 47 105 25 47 .324

Moore, L.A. — 482 83 145 12 83 .337

Mays, San Fran. — 383 57 102 15 57 .337

Horn, Pittsburgh — 373 55 155 18 55 .337

Lynn, Milwaukee — 440 56 120 12 56 .337

Gilligan, Chicago — 362 56 120 12 56 .337

Dolan, Chicago — 442 67 123 12 67 .337

Brown, Calif. — 442 67 123 12 67 .337

Lynch, Cincinnati — 369 47 92 12 47 .337

Stinson, Phila. — 373 47 92 12 47 .337

Kirkland, S.F. — 433 61 114 22 61 .337

Jones, Phila. — 362 61 114 22 61 .337

Kroll, Calif. — 373 61 114 22 61 .337

Taylor, Chicago — 307 34 81 10 34 .337

Koppe, Milwaukee — 372 61 111 7 61 .337

Wheeler, Milwaukee — 371 61 111 7 61 .337

Furman, Chicago — 415 59 103 10 59 .337

Post, Philadelphia — 415 59 103 10 59 .337

Austin, St. Louis — 374 59 103 10 59 .337

E. Bailey, Cinc. — 374 41 94 11 41 .337

Alderson, Cinc. — 374 41 94 11 41 .337

McAllister, Cinc. — 366 38 65 2 38 .337

Kirkland, S.F. — 371 61 114 22 61 .337

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KNX Channel 2 **KABC** Channel 7
KTLA Channel 5 **KHJ** Channel 9
KRCA Channel 4 **KTTV** Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

ALL NIGHT

8:00 A.M.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet

8:30

2-Look Up and Live

6-In God We Trust

9:00 A.M.

2-U.N. In Action, L. Lesuer:

Henry Cabot Lodge

4-The Big Picture

6-Movie: "Destination Un-

Known," Wm. Gargan (42)

7-Western Movies (10 12)

9-Movie: "Joy of Living,"

Irene Dunne (38)

11-Movie: "C-Man," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine

9:15

13-Latin American Vacations

9:30

2-Light of Faith

4-Movie: "You'll Get Rich,"

Rita Hayworth, Fred

Astaire

13-The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

2-Young Audiences, David

Randolph: Percussion

5-Home Buyers' Guide

13-Johnny Mack Brown:

"Flashing Guns"

10:30

2-Out of This World (Sci-

ence), Dr. Daniel Plesch

9-Charles Boyer Teleplay:

"Stuffed Shirt"

11-The Jack LaLanne Show

10:45

4-Movie: "Shadows in the

Night," Warner Baxter

11:00 A.M.

2-World of Sports

5-Movie: "Roughly Speak-

ing," Jack Carson,

Rosalind Russell

9-Charles Boyer Teleplay:

"Officer and the Lady"

11-Great Churches: St.

Matthews Lutheran (No.

Hlywd.)

13-Church in the Home

11:30

2-Pro Football (live):

Browns at J.Lon

9-Movie: "Captain Blood,"

Errol Flynn, Olivia du

Havilland

12 NOON

4-Frontiers of Faith

7-770 on TV

11-Bob Steele Western:

"Six Gun Man"

13-Movie: "The Tall Texan,"

Lloyd Bridges, Lee J.

Cobb

12:30

4-This Is the Life

5-Gardena Auction Center

7-Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4-(Color) Faith of Our

Children

5-Movie: "High Sierra,"

Humphrey Bogart, Ida

Lupino (41)

7-Gordon's Garden

9-Movie: "Sinbad the

Sailor," Douglas Fair-

banks Jr.

11-Dan Smoot Reports:

"The Khrushchev Visit"

1:15

11-Cal's Corral

1:30

4-Movie: "The Desper-

adoes," Glenn Ford,

Randolph Scott

7-Massage of the Master

1:45

13-Steelworks Meeting

2:00 P.M.

2-Pro Football (live):

49ers at L.A. Rams

7-The Whistler: "Cancelled

Flight"

13-Johnny Mack Brown:

"Trails End"

2:30

6-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7

"Plastic Surgery"

2:45

9-Movie: "Woman on Pier

13-"Laraine Day (40)

3:00 P.M.

4-Nat'l Singles Tennis,

Tourney (men's final)

7-Open Hearing: 86th Con-

gress Record"

11-John Wayne Western:

"Texas Terror"

13-Movie: "The Tall Tlc,"

Paul Henreid

3:30

7-College News Confer-

ence: Nelson Rockefeller

4:00 P.M.

4-Briefing Session: "For

White Christians Only"

7-Flash Gordon

11-Movie: "Duke of West

Point," Louis Hayward

4:15

9-Movie: "Son of Kong,"

Robert Armstrong, Helen

Mack

4:30

4-Cal. Report, Bob Wright:

7-Buster Crabbe Western:

"Prairie Badmen"

13-Teleplay: "Groundloop,"

Alex Nicol

4:45

2-Extra Point, Bill Keene

5:00 P.M.

2-First Meeting (Books)

Turnley Walker: "Love

and Money" (Clad)

4-(Color) Feltelson on Art

5-Adventures of Popeye

13-I Believe

5:30

2-Cavalcade of Books,

Georgia Hardy

4-26 Men, Tris Coffin

7-The Lone Ranger

11-YFA Th'r, Jack Rourke

13-The Gospel of Christ

5:45

9-This Week in Sports

5:50

2-Cavalcade of Books,

Gloria Hardy

4-26 Men, Tris Coffin

7-The Lone Ranger

11-YFA Th'r, Jack Rourke

13-The Gospel of Christ

5:50

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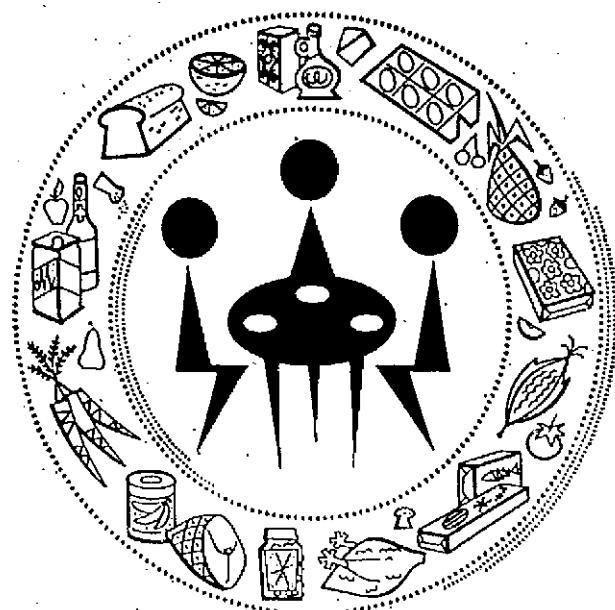
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5:50

2-Cavalcade of Books,

ENDORSEMENT

WE, the undersigned food merchants, are supporting the national food sales drive, "Better Meals Build Better Families" Sept. 14-26, 1959. We do this to show Long Beach area families that the nutritious products on the shelves of their food stores are the finest in the world...and offer them the best values for their shopping dollars...and to emphasize the importance of the traditional family mealtime in building healthier, happier family relations.



Leo S Shynes
Alpha Beta Markets

W.E. Daonough
A & P Super Markets

Charles Hirata
Atlantic Farms Market

Sam Youngoff
Better Foods Markets

Mal Anderson
Boys Markets

Paul J Buss
Buss Boys Markets

H.C. Cole
Cole's Markets

Kittie Hada
Greater Central Market

Philip Harris
Hiram's Markets

Wm. W. Kelly
Ideal Pork Shops

Edwin J. Fox
Iowa Pork Shops

Philip Harris,
Jim Dandy Markets

Jim Pather
Jolly Jim Markets

Bill Lockyer
Lockyer's Markets

Philip Harris
Lucky Stores

George Robinson
Market Basket Markets

John H. Irwin
Mayfair Markets

Isidor Part
McCoy's Markets

Albert Ralphs Jr.
Ralphs Markets

L.A. Reynolds
Safeway Stores, Long Beach Dist.

John Swenson
Swenson's Market

Donald B. Conroy
Thriftemart, Inc.

Robert J. Trauer
Village Market

Paul Marshall
Von's Markets

MORNING

EVENING

Independent Press Telegram

SUNDAY

Special Paint Offer at Penny Auto Body

Does a new paint job increase the value of your car rather than add to the value of your car. On the other hand, well done professional work will prolong the life of your vehicle, increase its value and improve its appearance.

"Well," say the experts at Penny Auto, "that depends. There are as many varieties and methods of refinishing and grades of materials as there are types of clothing."

Fresh Grapes Available at Haseltine's

The summer and fall season offers the largest assortment of nature's bounties and now you will be delighted with several varieties of grapes—from grower to you and organic too. Grapes have long been recognized for their cleansing as well as nutritional value.

The one grape known by millions throughout the country—years ago they appeared in the grocery stores and markets each fall in familiar baskets—are the concords. Then of course the Tokays—red grapes were also popular. The unusually sweet muscatel have also been a favorite. Thompson seedless is perhaps the first type to make its appearance earlier in the season.

Here in California a newer variety—the Rosa Perla, which means the rose of Peru, has been a favorite with many. It has everything to recommend it—exceptional flavor and quality as well as texture and body.

Whether you eat them separately, add them to a fruit salad, go on a grape diet or make juice or jelly you will find all these and perhaps one or two more at Haseltine's Nutrition Center, 638 E. 4th St.



E. E. Valles

Special Price on Interior Decorating

Bergen's Interiors, 1725 S. Pacific in San Pedro have been in the interior decorating, drapery and carpeting business over 17 years.

Edward E. Valles, present owner and operator took over the business three years ago. They specialize in custom quilted upholstery, custom draperies, better brands of wall to wall carpeting, a complete line of interior decorating items and fine furniture.

Bergen's also does extensive marine interiors for large steamship companies, U. S. Navy Ships, and privately owned yachts and cruisers.

Free estimates and pick up and delivery are part of their service.

From time to time Independent Press-Telegram readers will be given a chance to buy the specials that will be featured by Bergen's. This week they will install custom made draperies, ceiling to floor, wall to wall, with a beautiful decorative heavy textured metallic fabric on your 10 ft. picture window, for only \$58.05, a guaranteed \$89.05 value. Call them for free measurements and decorators advice, or drop in and see Mr. Valles, who will help you in any way he can.

Newest Paint Fashions Here

A show case of new fashions in paint colors is announced by a local paint dealer.

The availability of hundreds of new colors that can be used for interiors or exterior decoration answers today's need for color in harmonious living.

These new colors were developed by the National Paint & Varnish Co. of Los Angeles and are distributed locally by O. B. Smith Paints Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim St.

The new system is called the "Color Galaxy" and makes hundreds of colors in all types of decorative finishes, such as Velvaglide, a flat plastic odorless finish and Velveteen satin enamel for wood work, kitchens & bathrooms.

Exterior decorating is no longer limited to the standard colors. The "Color Galaxy" system allows a limitless amount of beautiful new colors in permanent sash and trim wood, metal and stucco paints. All of these fine products are manufactured with National Paint Co.'s "Color Lok" process. A development that locks in color and locks out dirt.

O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., invite you to visit their friendly store at 1859 E. Anaheim and see the new "Galaxy of Color." The store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

For correct information regarding any type of paint or decorating problem call O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., at HE 2-3407.

They offer free delivery service and free preliminary exterior surface inspections, also a genuine interest in your paint and decorating projects.

Key to Ride

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The New Haven Railroad uses piano wire to keep its roadbed

Wide Variety of Floor Covering at Sears Bros.

Many dramatic advances in resilient floor styling have been introduced in the last few months, and although linoleum floor covering has enjoyed continuous popularity, and is still in wide usage, the new vinyl materials are revolutionizing the floor covering industry.

Sears Bros., at 3677 Atlantic Ave., are delighted to have these remarkable new materials to present to their customers.

Vinyl flooring is a beautifully smooth, extremely tough material which offers possibilities of creating the ultimate in floor design, and it is not harmed by grease, cleansers, perfumes and other things that might be spilled around the home. There are rich metallic tones, mosaics, Grecian and Italian Marbles; all are luxurious and lend an air of ageless elegance. Testira is a unique design of monochromatic coloring which harmonize with any decorating motif.

Because of the distinct and very basic differences in types of vinyls, where they may be used, and why one

in tune. The tightly-strung wire aids in leveling and straightening tracks.

Super Vitamin SPECIAL!

Mrs. Introductory Offer.

\$6.15 Value \$2.00

Consists of 2 Month Supply

1-A-Day Tablet

Reg. Value \$4.50

FLAVO. "C" Reg. Value \$1.65

Reg. Value \$6.15

All for \$2.00 With This Ad (LIMITED SUPPLY)

OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 to 7

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Open Daily Except Saturday

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Custom Body Work — Insurance Claims — Free Estimates

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LONG BEACH

We Recommend RINSHED-MASON Finishes

R-M Finishes are standard on America's finest automobiles

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ASSOCIATES

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Call One Color Consultant

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• Draperies

• Paint

• Formica

• Furniture

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NE 9-2421 NE 6-4676

735 E. COMPTON BLVD.

SEAL BEACH

Complete Line of MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS

also MARINE HARDWARE AND PLYWOOD

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SEAL BEACH LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

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Specializing in CUSTOM QUILTED UPHOLSTERING THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Better Brands Wall to Wall Carpets

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Custom Made DRAPERS, Ceiling to floor — Wall to wall, Heavy Texture Metallic Fabric, Reg. \$89.95

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Finest Paint GOES FARTHER

National RESISTO

New-formula paint miracle from our laboratories—a true one-coat paint especially designed to give longest wear in California's climate. Brilliantly snow-white; well mix colors for you.

RESISTO goes almost 50% farther... covers 600 sq. ft. per gallon. Our finest paint.

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Roofs—All Types—Siding OVER 25 YEARS AT

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DEADLINE
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

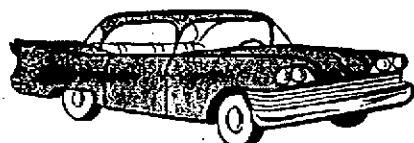
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — 10ney 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — McElroy 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

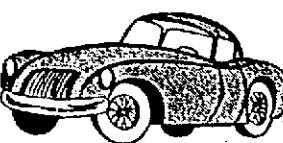
SECTION C

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY		
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE		
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS		
ALFA-ROMEO Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim BORGWARD Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton Suburban Imports TE 5-6664 946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Terry's 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588 CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241 CHEVROLET Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291 Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491 Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781 11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871 CITROEN-PANHARD Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. DATSON Hunt Auto Sales HE 7-8322 1380 E. Anaheim DE SOTO Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011 DODGE Verne Holmes GA 4-8603 35th & Atlantic Chet Rodgers TE 2-4561 1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro NE 1-6163 Snavely & Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower EDSEL Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ENGLISH FORD Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 FIAT Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254 8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove FORD Mal Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954 Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156 McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611 Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton GAZELLE R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871 Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 GOGGOMOBIL Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983 HILLMAN-SUNBEAM Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491 Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941 Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 Rosecrans, Compton Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower HUMBER Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941 IMPERIAL R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 JAGUAR Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 JEEP Danner Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 LANCIA Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254 8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6951 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton METROPOLITAN Compass Rambler Sales LI 8-9398 1745 Newport, Costa Mesa Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Rancher Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578 Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001 MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach OPEL Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower PACKARD Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 PEERLESS Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 PEUGEOT Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539 PLYMOUTH R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011 Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 PONTIAC Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 RAMBLER Morris Beck TE 5-3141 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. PRINZ Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621 Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 RAMBLER Compass Rambler Sales LI 8-9308 1745 Newport, Costa Mesa Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Hunt Rambler TE 5-5446 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578 Severin Motors, Inc., 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539 SIMCA Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Chet Rogers 1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-4561 Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 SKODA Danner Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 STUDEBAKER Ed Barberi TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Campbell Studebaker 1887 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751 Harbor Motor Co. TE 5-8338 1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 TAUNUS Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1761 TOYOPET C. Standlee Martin, 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621 TRIUMPH Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Hampton Imported Cars TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro VAUXHALL J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower VOLVO Ed Barberi's Volvo TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 Nowlings Oldsmobile TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey VOLKSWAGEN Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 WARTBURG Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983 		
WE GIVE YOU SPEED WITH 20% GREEN STAMPS		
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143		
2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	GE 4-8928	Eastside
3670 Carfax	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Plaza
3618 Capetown	GA 3-5469	Lakewood Area
1315 E. Phillips St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5909 Cerritos	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
207 E. 65th St.	GA 4-3839	North Long Beach
2947 Gale	HE 5-6043	Westside
2779 Gale Ave.	HA 5-1217	Westside
126 E. 20th St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
Dana's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018	Los Cerritos
3845 Ctry. Club Dr.	HE 5-4858	Naples
280 Campo Drive	GE 4-8928	Naples
6733 Millmark	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
273 E. Del Amo	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5241 Los Flores	GE 8-9277	Park Estates
2726 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
125 Harcourt	GA 4-8113	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
Mayfair Markets	5350 E. 7th St. HE 6-3914	Alemitos Heights
5910 Bolice	GE 8-0628	Los Altos
6669 Millmark	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3335 Scott St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6130 Downey Ave.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6120 Carritos Ave.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2651 Fashion Ave.	GA 4-4712	Westside
2561 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3742 Palo Verde	GA 4-4051	Carson Park
4858 Fidler	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5833 Clark	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
244 E. San Antonio	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
531 Mesa Way	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
3331 Harcourt St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
10-58th Place	HE 6-3340	Peninsula
4 BEDROOMS AND OVER		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
Moffett's & Peck Flower Shop	4211 Pacific Ave. HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
3rd and Alemitos	1380 Los Altos HE 5-5355	Park Estates
HOME AND INCOME		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
Santa Fe Drugs	4211 Pacific Ave. HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1362	Park Estates
2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley
213 Eagle	GA 4-8113	Wrigley

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	K. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
Brooks, Ed. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267	K&L AUTO SALES 330 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0973	NERO 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706-HE 5-1548
CHERRY AUTO SALES 2300 Orange GA 4-0365	KO MOTORS 2180 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6087	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
CAVIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 6-5580	KENCAR MOTORS 450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-8884	POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
COTTER'S 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA		

WOMEN ELECTRONIC

ASSEMBLERS

DATA SYSTEMS

Hiring Now for

NEW SANTA ANA FACILITY

Prefer one year on-job experience or equivalent training in electronics production assembly. Experience in soldering small parts helpful but not necessary.

Good pay, pleasant working facilities. New plant facilities. Day shift only.

Apply in person or phone Bill Cramer at Kimberly 2-6741 Monday or Tuesday.

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NORDEN DIVISION

United Aircraft Corp.

1534 E. Chestnut St., Santa Ana

Easy access from Santa Ana Freeway, Tustin Avenue or Newport Boulevard. From Santa Ana Freeway, take First Street turnoff, go west two blocks to Lyon Street, then left (south) one block to Chestnut.

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24 Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

Key Punch Operators

Remington-Rand key punch experience required. Familiarity with other tabulating equipment desirable. Operate 10-key adding machine, some control desk experience. Excellent salary. All-conditioned office.

LEACH

Inet Division

18435 Susana Rd.

COMPTON

NE 6-1061 PERSONNEL

CLERK TYPIST

High school grad., 1 yr. office experience necessary. 40 wpm. Excellent working conditions. Liberal employee benefits.

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CANNON ELECTRIC CO.

S. A. DIVISION

666 Dyer Road

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Give us 10 appointments per day and earn over \$100 per week.

No asking for money, collection or selling. Short, direct and wonderful reception.

Call Hollywood 6-2133

9:30 a.m.—12:30

LADIES, learn the secrets of Ronna Lee skin care. Cosmetic users. Every woman & girl cosmetic users. No experience necessary. Learn how to keep your skin useful and lovely. Works with nature. CA 8-2842.

CANNON'S AGENCY Due to expansion program, require additional experienced salesmen to work in the Long Beach area. Job will pay \$600 A week plus comm. and expenses. To 15. See Mr. Gary, 1st Ave. A-3170, Hawthorne Ave., Torrance. Mon. to Sat. 1, Tues. 1, Sat. 1.

2 GIRLS for car wash, detail work, Auto. Mkt. Atlantic Ave. W. 4th St., Seminole, Wilmington.

CHILD CARE—Live in our. Must be reliable. TEL 2-0135. Mrs. Williams.

HOUSEKEEPER—Must live in. 2 children. 8 & 10. Good salary. Refs. GE 4-5972.

HAIRDRESSER—Fashionable beauty shop. & commission. HA 5-6172.

WANTED: Capable woman to handle local business. Your phone no. for appl. Box T-7648, Int. P.T.

WAFFLES—Exper. waitress. 12 to 14 hrs. Full time. Call 2-2218.

WILLOW DRIVE—16 W. Willow

MIDDLE-age woman to care for 7 children & like house. UN 5-7794

ALL 3 yrs. for car wash, detail work, Auto. Mkt. Atlantic Ave. W. 4th St., Seminole, Wilmington.

CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTE 218 E. 1st St., L. B. HE 5015

See Ad Class 22

EXP. SALESLADY

Better Ready-to-Wear

Excellent salary & commission

Appl. In Person

JET'S

218 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Waitress to phone from next home following up promotional mailing.

So selling. 3 hrs. rec'd. each day

EXPER. BAKER—Exper. in quality products only. All confidential. Write Box X-1046. Int. Press-Telegram.

WAITRESS—Exper. short hours.

FOLY'S—Exper. hair dresser. To 10 a.m. 10:30 p.m. Call 2-2287

WANTED—Bar maid or cocktail waitress. 1453 Santa Fe.

CAFE—School teacher. Ch. 1st St., 10th from Main. S.A. 5-2292

BAR GIRL—Exper. part & attract. \$200-\$250. Min. 5 hrs. Call 2-2287

DISHWASHER—Appl. RAY'S HUT—1190 E. Carson

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Young, attractive. 17 E. Ocean.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—\$50 per hr.

MASSAGE—27-35. HE 6-8242. 9:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

EXPL. PRESCHOOL TEACHER—\$100 min. 2 yrs. exp. GE 4-2141

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Young, attractive. Exclusive shop. Advanced training available.

SPECIALTY salesman Comm. Gas

EXPL. COOK—Gas cook needed. No

rate or weekend salary. Call pref. GE 1-8497. Sun. or Mon.

DOWNTOWN market needs perm. bartending. Clerk. Cash & self-trust. EXPL. COOK—Gas cook needed. No

rate or weekend salary. Call pref. GE 1-8497. Sun. or Mon.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exper. for appl. phone 2-2218. Int. P.T. Mon. Fri. Ask for Mr. Cleary.

PRE-EXPL. CLEANER—Cleaner. 1st

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—\$50 per hr.

MASSAGE—27-35. HE 6-8242. 9:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

LIGHT housekeeping—3 days. \$35. GA 7-3121

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exper.

ABILITY OPERATOR WANTED—GE 4-2141

CASHIER—27-35. HE 6-8242. 9:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

WANTED—Automobile salesman.

L.B. Triumph & Ariel. HE 2-4141

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exper.

ABILITY OPERATOR WANTED—GE 4-2141

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FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exper.

ABILITY OPERATOR WANTED—GE 4-2141

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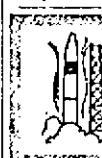
For further information, please VISIT PHONE or WRITE
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Lawrence 2-3311
or MADison 9-5411
Ext. 1137

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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26



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Photography equipment, com-

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developing, setting up and

maintaining files, etc. Equip-

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Experienced full time com-

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Photography equipment, com-

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HA 1-8261

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with rental east side GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$1,000

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THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

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GE 4-2421

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NO ALAMITOS race course stock
for sale. GA 4-0757 or GA 3-3327

NE 1-5082

\$2,000

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IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$2,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$3,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$3,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$4,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$4,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$5,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$5,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$6,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$6,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$7,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$7,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$8,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$8,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$9,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$9,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$10,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$10,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$11,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$11,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$12,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$12,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$13,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$13,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$14,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$14,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$15,000

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
HA 1-8261

INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

NE 1-5082

\$15,500

TO BUY 1ST T.D.'S
IMMEDIATE CASH
HIGH PRIORITY LOAN
THE GUVER CO.
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INTEREST 1st TD \$33 mo. 7%
due in 3 yrs. GE 4-2421

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\$16,000

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On Stage: Magic World of Make Believe



THE PLAY LADY (in real life, Mrs. Harlan Miller) tells Brian Evans, 11, and Christine Langemo, 8, about the exciting live-theater productions they will see on forthcoming Programs for Children at

Long Beach City College auditorium. The series will open with a free introductory concert by Long Beach Municipal Band and Lakewood Ambassadors Oct. 10.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Noted Artists to Conduct L. A. Philharmonic Programs

Four programs to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium promise concert-lovers an outstanding season of music.

Conductors and artists of international fame will appear with the orchestra, which itself has attained first rank among symphony orchestras.

Composed of 100 musicians, the Philharmonic has become an instrument of beauty, flexibility, color and warmth. Through its policy of playing additional concerts outside the Los Angeles metropolitan area, it brings great

music to thousands of Southern Californians.

Since each conductor this year is of a different nationality and musical background, the programs will be characterized by diversity of repertoire and interpretation.

LONG BEACH Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, of which Mrs. William A. Nesbitt is ticket chairman, has arranged concert dates with Miss Alice Taylor, orchestra manager.

Arturo Basile, who was warmly received in his first appearance here last March, will return to con-

duct the opening concert Nov. 22. He also will conduct three operas this season for San Francisco Opera Company. Born in Sicily, the young maestro received his musical education in Italy and has won the favor of critics in Europe and the United States.

He has been permanent conductor of Italian Television and for the past three years, since conducting the New York Opera, has been in great demand in this country.

ON JAN. 17 Alfred Wallenstein, distinguished former music director with the Los Angeles Philhar-

(Continued on P. W-3, Col. 3)

Dr. McIntosh to Be Feted

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, new president of Long Beach State College, and

Mrs. McIntosh will be welcomed by student leaders, faculty members and the community next Sunday at a reception in the college library from 2 to 5 p.m.

Directing the orchestra's third concert Feb. 7 will be Eugen Jochum, eminent German musician. He is conductor of Radio Munich Orchestra, which he organized in 1949; conducts the Munich Opera, has been permanent conductor of Hamburg Philharmonic and appears at important European centers as both an operatic and symphonic guest conductor. Guest soloist

is Congresswoman Craig Hosmer, State Assemblymen Bill Grant, Joe Kennick and Richard Hanna will be among guests, as will members of the College Advisory Board, Long Beach Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, Long Beach Unified School District, presidents of nearby state and junior colleges, and presidents of the community's service clubs.

THE SERIES will conclude Feb. 13 with the

charming fairytale, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," a production of Long Beach Children's Theatre which, with the Junior League of Long Beach, co-sponsors Programs for Children.

Tickets, sold by mail order, are modestly priced at \$2 for the entire series. Brochures listing the productions and including an order blank are available in the children's departments of several leading department stores. Tickets may be ordered direct from P.O. Box 7353, Long Beach 7. It is customary for an adult to accompany each group of young theater-goers. For the previous two seasons the auditorium has been filled to capacity, so early reservations are indicated.

An added boon for parents who strive to make their children mindful of good manners is the appearance at each performance of "The Play Lady," Mrs. Harlan Miller, who greets playgoers upon arrival and delightfully explains audience etiquette.

PRODUCTIONS are carefully selected from among the best available in Southern California for suitability, professional calibre and with family participation in view. Reading the story at home before attending the play makes each production more meaningful to the young viewer.

All details are handled by a committee of members from both sponsoring organizations. Current chairman is Mrs. Norman Meager. Selection of programs was made by Mrs. William Macrane and Mrs. Almerton Field; Mrs. Joseph MacLaughlin is in charge of mailing brochures and ticket sales. Other responsibilities are under taken by Mrs. Philip Ver Planck, secretary; Richard Driscoll, exhibits; Edwin Fillipow, house; and William Artman, hospitality. Mrs. Richard J. Burdge, president of Junior League; and Mrs. Douglas B. McFarland, president of Children's Theater, are ex-officio members.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1959 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Train Ride

By ILKA CHASE

As we planed into Taiwan airport, the doctor cast a practiced eye around and observed, "Here's where the old DC 3s come to die," and true it is there are rafts of them. A lot of jeeps and anti-aircraft guns, too, for Taiwan is an embattled area.

Originally called Formosa from the Portuguese word meaning beautiful, the island now is the home of 10,500,000 people and has an area about the size of the Netherlands. That's what they tell you, but actually it must have a good deal more room than flat Holland because it is so mountainous and the mountains are cultivated almost to the very top; rice,

banana trees and tea. By now we are old hands at rice paddies, so we read with dismay of the floods which recently have decimated Taiwan and which we escaped only by the skin of our teeth. Every rice plant is put in by hand and tiny dykes ingeniously engineered hold the water in each small plot or allow it to drip down into the level below. One hundred miles were devastated, ruining a crop that feeds millions of Chinese and other East Asians.

ALTHOUGH WE did not suspect its magnitude, we

(Continued on P. W-5, Col. 1)



GREAT MUSIC

Ticket selling campaign is in full swing for concerts to be played in Long Beach by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association recently enjoyed a pleasant interlude in their efforts when they were visited by Robert Marsteller, member of the orchestra. Visiting with him are (from left), Mmes. William A. Nesbitt, ticket chairman; Arthur S. Evelev, ticket chairman for Symphony Juniors; Harvey G. Doody, senior vice ticket chairman; and William E. Webb, auxiliary president.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)



MAGNIFIQUE! TERRIFIQUE! UNIQUE!

Intriguing blue and white invitations dropped in mail boxes this week announced St. Mary's Hospital Guild's forthcoming "Soir en Paris" Saturday at the Lon Peek home, 16461 Goldenwest, Huntington Beach. By the light of candles, dripping molten color on wine bottles, guests will be served in the patio by beret-wearing waiters at tables spread with red and white checkered cloths. Preparing for the evening in Paris are (from left), Mmes. Raymond Graig, Robert Woodruff, Richard Schug and Leonard Cutuli. The affair is the annual party given by guild members for their husbands.—(Staff.)

The Wild Waves Say

By JOLA MASTERTON

THE FATE of milk bottles on their back step will be the least concern of Ruth and George Ezell for a while because they're on the eve of a fabulous trip.

In celebration of same, a bon voyage party was given for them by children Jackie and Dan Welty with daughters Dana and Shauna, and co-hosted by Earline and Robert Gladstone and Joan and Wayne Sharpe. Guests didn't bother to hide their envy when they grilled the travellers on their itinerary. They leave Monday by car for a leisurely drive to New York, then sail Oct. 7 for Alexandria, Egypt, and aboard with them will be a jeep station wagon and 24 foot house trailer, well packed for a year's travel.

On landing they will leave trailer and jeep at dockside while they fly to Istanbul to visit daughter, Patti, (post secretary for U. S. Information Service in that city), then Cairo, Luxor (in the Valley of the Kings) and down the Nile to join the Wally Byam trailer caravan in time for its tour of Africa, the Holy Land (Christmas in Jerusalem with Patti joining them there for the holidays) then through Mediterranean countries into Europe (the Passion Play in Oberammergau and the Olympic Games in Rome) and on to the Norse lands and the British Isles.

There are 43 trailers in the caravan providing living and travelling quarters for 100 people representing 25 states. When Paris sees this it'll die!

ALL PEOPLE love something—each other, tomatoes, dogs, stamps or travel. And then there are devotees of jazz. Not juke box style, mind you, but full scale stereo in length and width. Once a month a group of pure jazz lovers get together to listen to pure jazz, intermingled with cocktails and midnight buffet supper. Last such was an affair of Wednesday at Mary Lou and Bob Lamb's home. Among the regulars we feel quite sure didn't miss if were Mary and Clint Evans (they brought their newest prize album by the Ahmad Jamali Trio), Betty and Sam Hardin, Rene and Gal Paquin, Mary and And Sorenson, and Jean and Jim Churchill.

THE RACE IS over but

Jack-in-the-Box Warnock Arrives for Wife's Party

As unexpected and deliciously exciting as the sudden appearance of a jack-in-the-box to a 3-year-old was Jack Warnock's impetuous arrival in town last weekend.

Doris (Mrs. Jack) Warnock and the twins, who have been in Washington to visit her mother, routed themselves through Long Beach (naturally) on return journey to current home in Birmingham, Mich., and were immediately snapped up by Lee and Sid Ellis as houseguests for their stay here. Troubled by this loss, Louise and Phil Voigt and Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wiltse did the next best thing, hosting (with Lee and Sid's assistance) at a reunion type dinner party last Sunday.

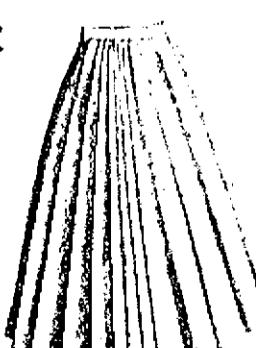
J. W. heard about the plans and did the most logical thing left for him to do. He hopped a plane, arriving in time for the celebration!

Old friends present for the Warnocks were "Brownie" and Ken Berkaw, Opal and "Andy" Anderson, Margaret and Sam Chase, Lucille and Tom Crosby, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott, Lila and Dick Dash, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones, Marilyn and Jack Marquette, Virginia and Franklin Waters and Dorothy and Ross Wattelet.

Campus Skirt

FAVORITES at Gene's

**Beautiful
Flannel Flare**
Has 24 gores to
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Stitch Down Pleat
Of 100% wool
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ATTENTION TEENAGE MISS!
Now You Can Open Your Own Personal Charge Account at Gene's
450 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH
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COTTON

Miss Gillespie Is Bride



Mrs. John Eyres Hobbie



Mrs. Frank Lynn Mallory

Episcopal Service Unites Young Pair

In an exquisite wedding gown of imported silk taffeta and tulle, intricately detailed with embroidered Alencon lace and bridal jewels, Olivann Rumph became the bride of John Eyres Hobbie in an intimate single-ring rite recently solemnized at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Fred Allen Rumph, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Francis A. Rumph. A crown of pearls caught the folds of her fingertip-length veil of illusion and for her flowers she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered by a white butterfly orchid.

Mrs. Robert McColley of Berkeley, matron of honor, was gowned in a pink embroidered organdy sheath and carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Larry Rumph, another brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Robert McColley and Richard Tullis.

FOLLOWING their marriage the couple was feted at a garden reception at the home of Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell, 3049 Weston Pl.,

with appointments for the festive affair carried out in a pink and white theme. Special guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbie, his sister, Celia, brother, Charles, and an aunt, Kate Hobbie, who journeyed from their home in Buffalo, N. Y., to be present at the wedding. Also present were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keleinman, who came here from their home in Toquerville, Utah, for the ceremony.

THE NEW Mrs. Hobbie attended Mills College following her graduation from Polytechnic High, then completed her studies at the University of California, Berkeley, for her bachelor's degree. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dartmouth, received his master's degree at UC.

Now en route to their new home in Bloomington, Ind., where the bridegroom will study for his PhD and the bride for her master's degree at the University of Indiana, the couple planned honeymoon sojourns at various Colorado and Utah parks.

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... simply sponge soil away with soap and water.

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Ciro fragrance too wonderful for words

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Eau de perfume.....\$3* and \$5*
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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Before a fern-covered trellis archway in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey Gillespie, 1221 Marshall Pl., Miss Janet Lynn Gillespie repeated wedding vows with Frank Lynn Mallory, son of Mrs. Hilda M. Mallory of South Gate.

Relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony solemnized by Elder Don Reynolds, pastor of the Lynwood Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As the bride approached the outdoor altar with her father, she was attired in a rayon-taffeta brocaded white sheath with scalloped neckline. A crown-type hat of stiff white lace held a diminutive veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white carnations.

MISS SHIRLEY Jennings was the bride's maid of honor in a pink sheath with scalloped neckline and white accessories. Her flowers were white and pink carnations.

Best man to the bridegroom was Howard Flynn Jr.

Assisting at the reception which took place in the garden immediately following the ceremony were Miss Phyllis J. Nix and Miss Ruth Franz.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mallory were graduated from Lynwood Academy. They will continue their studies at La Sierra College in Arlington where the bride is majoring in elementary education and the bridegroom is a theology major.

Story Leaguers

Enchanted Isles Story League will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Heise, 6516 California Ave. Stories will be told by Barbara Kirk, Carol Delozier and Linda Brady.

Monday Meeting

Dr. M. M. Haskel will show an educational film and lecture on cancer at the 8 p.m. meeting of Ladies Auxiliary 70, Plumber's Local, Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. This is a free service by the American Cancer Society. All officers' wives are invited. Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Monday with the hostesses, Mrs. Sam Fox, 4833 Radnor Ave., Lakewood, or Mrs. E. P. Briggs, 3832 Faculty Ave., Lakewood.

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Berg-Mercer Rites Solemnized in Ojai

In a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Robert E. McGrath in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Ojai, William Norman Berg claimed as his bride Marilyn Ann Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Mercer, Ojai. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Berg, Long Beach.

Michael Sauer served as best man. Guests were seated by John D. Purl, Thomas Malloy and Thomas Maloney.

After the ceremony luncheon was served to 150 guests at tables placed beneath spreading oak trees and umbrellas in the Oaks Hotel gardens.

THE BRIDE'S maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rita Mercer with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Haynes; the bride's sister, Madge; and cousin, Helen Haynes, flew home from a vacation in Honolulu to participate in the wedding. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Madge Mercer, also took part in the festivities.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach until November when he will report for duty with the Armored Division of U. S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky. He was commissioned as second lieutenant on his graduation from the University of Santa Clara; earlier he studied at Villanova Preparatory School.

The new Mrs. Berg is a graduate of Nordhoff Union High School and attended San Jose State College. She is a member of Phi Mu.



Mrs. William Norman Berg

The bride's gown was of white satin and net inset with Madeira lace in sleeves, bodice and skirt. Her handmade fingertip length veil was of lace brought from Spain by her mother and grandmother when they toured Europe.



FRIENDSHIP IS THE OBJECTIVE

Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell of Long Beach is planning annual coffee hour Friday morning, and formulating plans for the festive event in the Park Estates home of Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis are, from left, Misses Merton Betts Smith, chairman, Ellis, Henry M. Hoffman, secretary and O. Glenn Satterlee, program chairman.

Pacific Coast Club Slates Gay 'Go Western' Party

Pacific Coast Club members and guests will "go western" for their gala "Pacific Coast Corral" party to take place on the club's private beach Saturday.

Those attending will be garbed in favorite western clothes. The Bronco Brothers Western Band will entertain and play for dancing under the stars from 8 p.m. until the evening's close.

A DO-IT-YOURSELF steak fry will be a feature of the party with everyone invited not only to choose his own steak but

to cook over open braziers to their personal taste. For those not so inclined the club chef will stand by to perform the task. Corn on the cob will be cooked in huge kettles in the open and in addition there will be steaming baked potatoes, baked beans, salads and old-fashioned apple pie and ice cream to complete the ranch style dinner. A beach bar will be in operation for this special occasion.

This is the last scheduled party of the summer season. With October begins another active season of more formal entertainment including fashion shows, dances, dinner parties, bridge and other social and athletic activities.

Members are reminded that reservations are necessary for the western party and are limited.

Folk Dance Class Ready

Folk dance sessions for beginners will take place Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the women's gym of Long Beach City College. The classes will take place there each succeeding Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will be free of charge to any adult.

Sponsor of the class is the Long Beach Folk Dance Co-operative, a member of the California State Federation of Folk Dancing.

Folk dances of the United States, Central Europe, South America and other areas of the world will be taught by folk dancers and teachers of wide experience.

Coffee Hour Friday for Jr. Matrons

Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 5611 Las Lomas St., will open her beautiful home and poolside to members of the Junior Matron Dept. of Ebell Club and their guests for a friendship coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Ellis will be assisted in receiving by Misses Arthur A. Knoll, president of Ebell; Cleo R. Simmons, curator; John McCutcheon, president of Ebell Juniors, and John W. Faris Jr., chairman of the Adrian Dept.

These opening events always stress closer friendships and they in turn create working interests to prepare for the big Tichenor Clinic benefit in January to buy braces for crippled children.

MRS. GUSTAV C. Berg, door hostess, will be assisted by the other elected officers of the department; Misses Frank C. Finch, vice chairman; Henry M. Hoffman, secretary, and Irving Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, chairman of hospitality, and committee chairman will be assistant hostesses. Past chairmen of the department will pour during the coffee hour.

Entertainment will be provided by the Euterpe Trio composed of Mrs. Ethel Burlingame Fleming, violinist; Clayton Barrie, flutist, and Mrs. O. Glenn Satterlee, pianist.

Pair at Home Here After Church Rite

Now at home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Blake (Janice Carmody) who recently recited marriage vows in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church in a double-ring rite attended by 350 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, daughter of Mrs. Claire Carmody, 2265 Magnolia Ave., and John Carmody, wore a candlelight white Alencon lace over satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and sequins, the skirt gracefully draped with illusion tulle. A pearl tiara held her shoulder-length veil and for her flowers she carried orchids and stephanotis. Miss Helen Nielsen of Palo Alto was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Roberta Blake, a sister of the bride, Audrey Oberman, Mrs. Eugene Williams and Lois Thorpe.

The bridegroom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake, Los Angeles, asked Ronald Roberti to stand as best man and ushers were Rudolph Dew, Joel Habener, David Nickerson and Donald Waldo.

The bride, an honor graduate of Banning High, attended Redlands before transferring to UCLA.

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Blouses 4.95 up
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The smartest thing you could
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flattering two-piece knit in
100% wool chenille. Sprays
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highlight the cardigan
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new shades: Midnight Navy,
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Train Ride on Taiwan Is Real Experience

(Continued from Page W-1) knew trouble was on the way because a plane we were to take at Taichung to get us back to the capitol of Taipei never left Tainan, its departure point because of the storm. Tai by the way means a sort of jutting up place, a platform or plateau. For chung, pei and nan you're on your own.

We were sorry about the plane because we missed a dinner party with our Chinese friends, the Stanley Shens, but it gave us the experience of a Chinese train ride. That, dears, is an experience long to remember. The one we were on was the original rattler. No 20th Century or Super Chief it, but it had a rakish charm of its own. The seats are leather upholstered but you sit bolt upright, two to a seat and crowded. The seats face each other so you can work up a foursome at mahjong. As the Doctor said with some justice, "Don't complain about being crowded. After all very few Chinese are my size." We were with Bill Sun, a native pal who speaks admirable English.

and greatly to my surprise when we boarded the crowded train he shooed fellows out of their seats and they vacated them without a murmur. Feeling like hideously ugly Americans, we protested this cavalier behaviour only to learn that it's expected. When the Chinese buy their tickets, unless they pay extra, they are assured a ride on the train but they are not guaranteed a seat. This, of course, makes for pretty crowded conditions as the aisles are packed with standees.

THROUGH THEM, however, burrowing his way like an agile mole, comes the tea boy. Between each two benches is a rack with tall, covered glasses. He whiskers them out, holds open the tops, fills them with tea and replaces them with one deft movement. The tea's good, too, but so full of leaves you have to use your teeth as a strainer. There also are hostesses on the train, just like in an airplane, with their businesslike blue serge skirts cut half way up the thigh in true cheongsam fashion.

They bring around damp cloths wrung out of water and cologne and mighty refreshing they are as the train goes through countless tunnels and the opening and shutting of windows is highly informal and individual. It goes at a goodly clip however, and we arrived in Taipei right on the nose.

That's a dull city al-

though the Grand Hotel is first class. The prices are absolutely first class, too. It's run by the government and the government with an army to support and a quasi war with the Communists on its hands needs all the money it can get. Cigarettes and beer also are a government monopoly. Hard liquor is available only in hotels that cater to tourists or in the American PXs. A Taiwan-

nese giving a party and wishing to dispense a little cheer must call the government, submit his guest list and get permission to carry a few bottles. It's scarcely the rich free life, but their reasons are economic rather than moralistic. I would not recommend the island for a one or two day stay, but oddly enough if you have four or five, especially after a whirl

in Hong Kong or Tokyo, it's delightful.

About five and one-half hours drive from the capital, high in the mountains lies Sun-Moon Lake. It is a dreamy spot and the Ever Green Hostel is charming, all the rooms giving on the water. It's a real rest cure as there is nothing whatever to do but swim and ride around the lake in one of the little put-puts.

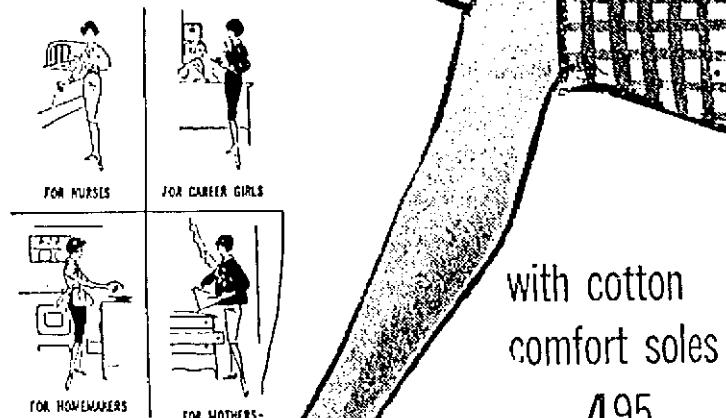
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now no one knows you're wearing support stockings because your legs are so fashion-right, so attractive. New special leg-control construction and true relief for tired muscles, plus a more beautiful look for your legs. The fine, flat seam, double stretch nylon top and cotton-cushioned sole give day-long comfort.

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OBSERVE GOLDEN YEAR

Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cawrey were married in Sheridan, Wyo. Long Beach residents for 33 years, they were feted at a reception recently in Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cawrey, son and daughter-in-law. Three-tier wedding cake was served 75 guests amidst pink and gold decor. Assisting were Pamela Cawrey, granddaughter; Ione Johnson, Barbara Inch and Ruth Pascoe.

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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH
Formerly Walker's

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SALE

Mrs. David Hauser

Newlywed's
Honored
by Friends

A host of friends were invited recently to a reception honoring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Leigh Hauser (Mary Louise Okray.) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergmann and Mr. and Mrs. William Terpstra gave the party for the popular young couple in the Terpstra home, 4320 Pixie Ave.

The couple said wedding vows in Scottsdale, Ariz., and spent their honeymoon in the resort spot. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Okray, 252 Harcourt St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Paul Hauser and Mrs. Averle E. Stevens of this city.

THE NEW Mrs. Hauser was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Los Angeles City College.

An alumnus of Wilson High School, the bridegroom was graduated from USC where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. The Hausers are residing in Long Beach.



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Mrs. Carl Stanley Wellard

Nancy T. Keating Now Mrs. Wellard

By soft candlelight Miss Nancy Tilton Keating and Carl Stanley Wellard repeated marriage vows before 225 guests in California Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. James B. Hughes solemnized the vows.

Significantly, it was the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Keating, 1143 Freeland St.

The bride chose a gown of white tissue taffeta in princess style. The Sabrina neckline and bodice was of re-embroidered Bolgian lace enriched with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt was appliqued with lace medallions, and lengthened into a chapel train. Her French illusion fingertip-length veil was held by a pearl-encrusted wreath of silk tulle. In her bouquet were lilies of the valley, sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

AN AUTUMN ACCENT was introduced by the champagne-to-spice brown colors of the attendants' taffeta gowns. Their head-dresses matched their gowns and their cascade bouquets were of Fuji chrysanthemums in corresponding shades accented with chartreuse blossoms.

Mrs. Leroy Gates was

matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Grace Calderwood, Vickie Clarke, Kathleen Hancock, Carolyn Lubbach, Sally Stevens and Sheryl Ulrich. Katherine Hamilton and Glenda Fox were candlelighters.

Son of Mrs. Stephen Gomory of Santa Ana, the bridegroom asked his cousin, LeVal Stoddard, to be his best man. Wedding guests were seated by Messrs. Fred Simpson, Leroy Gates, Thomas Steahr, Bruce Putnum, John Gaudlitz and John Elder.

AFTER A reception in the church social hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They are making their home in West Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Wellard was graduated from Jordan High School and UCLA where she affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Spurs and Trolls, sophomore and junior honoraries. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. They will return to the Bruin campus this semester, the bride to do graduate work in education, and the bridegroom to attend law school.

First Meet for Lawyers' Wives Club

Mrs. James J. Baker, 271 Nieto Ave., will open her home for the first meeting of the new fiscal year for Lawyers' Wives Club of Long Beach Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses for the sandwich luncheon will be Mabel Reed Williams, Richard G. Wilson and Ramon Poitervin.

Mrs. William V. Artman, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Jessie Allen, philanthropic chairman, will report on "Legal Aid," the club's major philanthropy.

Program for the afternoon will be provided by Miss Catherine Lowell, who will demonstrate new makeup techniques, especially the correct application of eye makeup. Miss Margaret Seibert, graduate of Mayfair Mannequin Academy, London, also will be a special program guest. Miss Lowell, in addition to the demonstration, will give a talk on art, personality and gracious living.

Will Meet Friday

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in MacArthur Park.

Eileen Ball Sutliff Is Bride of Navy Man

Of interest to a wide circle of personal friends as well as to countless readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram was the wedding of Eileen (Ball) Sutliff and Lt. Nevin LaVerne Rockwell, USN, which was solemnized in Las Vegas on Sept. 5.

The bride, widow of Vern Sutliff Jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ball of Long Beach.

The bridegroom, commander of the LST, Plumas County, will relinquish command of his vessel in early October and has new orders to proceed to Bath, Maine. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rockwell, St. Petersburg, Fla. His father is a retired professor of philosophy at State Teacher College, Salem, Mass. Lt. Rockwell, is a graduate of Tufts, Boston, Mass.

THE NEW Mrs. Rockwell, an Alpha Chi Omega and an active member of the local alumnae group,

has been employed as a feature writer on the I.P.T.'s Southland Magazine staff for the past seven years and is well known for her stories on this area's most interesting homes.

With the bridegroom's change of orders, the newlyweds will enjoy a month's honeymoon trip to New Orleans and Florida enroute to their new home in Maine. Mrs. Rockwell's children, Sydney and Russell Sutliff, 10 and 7 years old, respectively, will remain in Long Beach with her parents who will accompany them East at a later date.

FOR THE wedding ceremony the bride wore a striking ivory silk taffeta dress with fitted jacket, trimmed with Brussels lace collar and cuffs, and ivory velvet and satin cap, and carried brown orchids on a prayer book. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Lassiter and best man was Lt. Edward Lassiter.

The couple's marriage will be blessed by Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss in a ceremony on Oct. 3 and will be followed by a reception for family and friends in the bride's home, 3620 Weston Pl.

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dan Varner Returning From Honeymoon This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Varner (Gretchen Louise Baum) will return this week to their apartment in Long Beach after a trip to Lake Tahoe. The two were united in marriage in a recent ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at the double-ring service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Baum, 4332 Clark

Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of rose-point lace with chapel train and Sabrina neckline. A halo crown of pearls held her fingertip-length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of shattered white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Baum, 4332 Clark

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Something for the Boys

O'l Ted Writes Open Letter to His Wife

By TED KREC

Dear Ellen:

Seventeen years ago yesterday you and I had a pretty important date. That was the day we were married.

I couldn't forget that day if I tried. We had an early autumn in northern New Jersey that year, and I can remember thinking on the way to the church how pretty the trees were and how fragrantly the wood smoke spiced the clear air.

You were a lovely bride—just a little girl in a pretty brown dress with a great chrysanthemum fashioned into a corsage.

Both our families were there and all of our friends, some we haven't seen since. It was a warm time, a happy time. Especially at the reception we had at your sister's house.

Everything we did in those days was spontaneous—I guess that's why it was so much fun. Even our wedding trip was spontaneous, remember? I wasn't a men's fashion columnist then—it seems to me I had only one suit—and that magnificent bankroll, \$30! The truth of the matter is that I was kind of a skinny, rubic kid with a lot of faith in people. That's why I asked that ticket clerk at Grand Central Station where there was a pretty place to spend a honeymoon.

WILL YOU ever forget where he sent us? The Chatham House in Chatham, N.Y. That train must have been on a local milk run, because it took us hours to get to Chatham, and when we got there all we could see of the Chatham House in the wartime blackout was a small, red neon sign bearing the romantic legend: "Beer." I guess I never will forget the Chatham House, either. I still think it was an un-reconstructed Civil War barracks for the New York Volunteers.

Even then it struck us kind of funny, but weren't we out at the station bright and early the next morning to catch a train to my cousin's farm in the Berkshires?

I guess that's why we've made such a good team all these years, we've always been able to laugh. But just to keep the record straight, I look for that ticket clerk every time I go back to New York City—I have something to say to him!

In my wallet I still carry a snapshot. It shows a young girl with a ribbon in her hair standing beside the dusty country road that runs past my cousin's farm. There's a romantic message written across the picture, dedicating it to me. The snapshot is getting pretty feeble. There are a lot of wrinkles and white spots in it now and the writing isn't

Constitution Week Fêtes

In observance of Constitution Week, being commemorated Wednesday through Sunday, the five local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the local chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will have a display of antiques at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd. The display will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. At 2 p.m. Saturday groups of children from the Recreation Dept. will perform dances in costume on the lawn of the historic ranch house and refreshments will be served.

General chairman of the week's event is Mrs. Russell M. Brougher. Hostess chapters each day will be: Colonial Dames, Wednesday; Long Beach and Los Cerritos DAR, Thursday; Western Shores DAR, Friday; Gaviota DAR, Saturday and Susan B. Anthony DAR, Sunday.

8.45

Phone ME 3-0111, Ext. 342

Beauty Salon, second floor



HALF-SIZE coat dress in gray or brown woven plaid is sure eye-catcher for fall for it is simple in design, to be dressed up or down, and most slenderizing. Styled of wrinkle-resistant acetate and rayon, it is available in sizes 12½ through 22½. This is fashion-value "find" priced under \$11. For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMLOCK 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press, Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To Meet Monday Cards on Thursday

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Bertha Hodgetts presiding. Carrie Woods is in charge of the refreshments.



look backward angel...

Your hair bubbles into a cluster of curls for new fall flattery. The "back with a view." Let our talented stylists adapt this look for you then give it a gentle, long-lasting permanent to keep it prettily poufed for months to come. 12.50 value.

8.45

Phone ME 3-0111, Ext. 342

Beauty Salon, second floor

Dixie Ann Martin Weds in Double-Ring Ceremony

Three hundred guests attended the wedding ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church which united Dixie Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin, and Robert L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall. The Rev. Wallace Benson officiated at the double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her

Jasper Miller Photo
Mrs. Robert L. Hall

father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza.

PRINCESS-STYLED dresses of peach taffeta, with matching floral halos and veiling, were worn by Gail Hendrix, maid of honor; and Judy Hall, Linda Hart, Sharon Hicks and Linda Alstrup, bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were Brian C. Cooper, best man; Edward Haworth, William Martin, Richard Hall and Jerry Kidd, ushers.

At a church reception the bridal pair greeted guests and cut a tiered wedding cake before leaving for a honeymoon to Northern California. On their return they will reside in Pomona while he continues his studies at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont and she attends La Verne College. She previously was enrolled at Whittier College. Both young persons were honor graduates of Millikan High School.

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"Every time I pass your store I want to come in."

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A Division of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Initiation Meeting

Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Martha Topper will preside and Pat Walters is chairman of the dining room.

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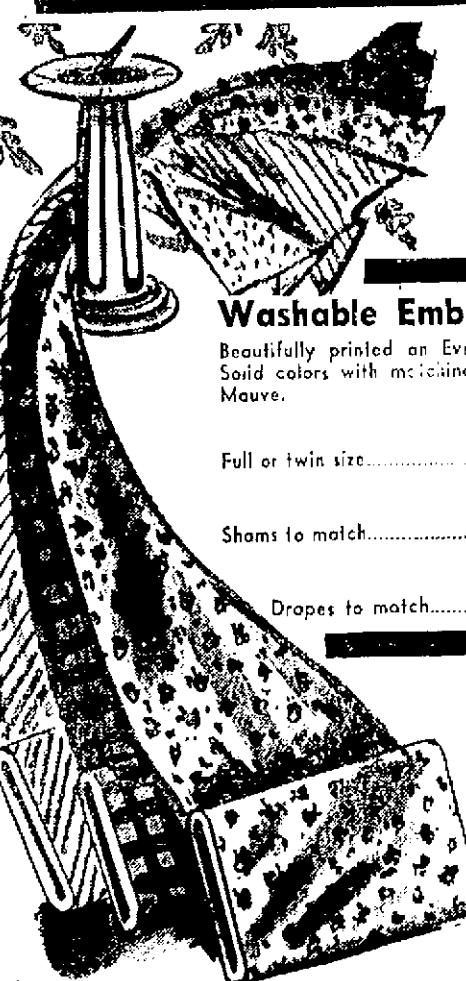
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Solid colors with matching bottom flounce. Brown, Pink, Green,
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Guaranteed washable. Reg. \$1.98
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Dark Fall tones, wrinkle-resistant,
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HONOREES AT SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

Altrusa Club members Mrs. Jack B. Parker (left), president, and Mrs. Sarah N. Switzer (second from right) confer with club's major scholarship awards recipients, Lolita A. Suelen (second from left), native of Luzon, the Philippines, and Sandra L. McCarl (right). Girls, both from City College, will be honored at annual banquet Monday.—(Staff Photo.)

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Altrusans' Dinner Monday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

In accordance with the new international theme, "Make Service Your Business," Long Beach Altrusa Club looks confidently forward to ever-increasing philanthropic activity this year with plans to put new ideas in action with Monday night's dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

First important service scheduled by Kay Langen, program coordinator, will be presentation of two scholarship awards to honor guests from Long Beach City College, Sandra McCarl of Los Alamitos, and Lolita Suelen of Luzon, Philippine Islands, currently residing in Lakewood. Miss McCarl, enrolled at LBCC as a laboratory technician,

will continue her studies at UCLA, while Miss Suelen will return to her home to practice her chosen profession of nursing.

Teresa Parker, president, will introduce Madge Allensworth, Information chairman, who has charge of the evening's program. Included will be a detailed report by Helen Smith, delegate, on this summer's Altrusa International convention conducted in Chicago. In addition, Miss Langen will give a complete summary of the year's programs as well as an informative talk on membership and classification requirements by Marie Heneghan.

Long Beach BPW
Affable Robert Metzgar

director of public relations for the Long Beach Harbor Dept., will be guest speaker at the Monday night dinner meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club to take place in the Garden Room of the Wilton Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Metzgar, a native son and one of the port's most ardent and knowledgeable boosters, will discuss foreign trade and the imports and exports which pass through our laborious harbor.

Mrs. Marlon Mundall, president, appointed Mrs. Rev Stewart, International relations chairman, as hostess of the meeting. She will be assisted by Miss Katherine E. Campbell and Mrs. Julie Bridges.

Overall theme of the year, adopted by all Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is "Horizons Unlimited" and it was felt no subject or speaker to open the new club year could better exemplify this theme than Monday's guest.

PBW Club

Progressive Business Women's Club of Long Beach will conduct its annual installation banquet Thursday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel beginning at 7 p.m.

Miss Martha Scott, installing officer, will induct Mrs. Rachel Noble as president for the ensuing year. Taking office with her will be Miss Elizabeth C. White, vice president; Mrs. Nelia Dosser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jessie M. Conn, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Dains, treasurer.

Speaker of the evening will be Glen Carter, vice president of the Bank of America, whose topic will be, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Music will be provided by Harvey Wagner, soloist, accompanied by Rose Bishop. Dr. Samuel J. Burgess will give the invocation.

Quota Club
Under direction of Pres-



Mrs. Charles McGrew

tion. White roses and stephanotis arranged against a background of gold and brown leaves composed the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. McGrew was graduated from Iowa State College and the bridegroom was graduated from Northrop Institute of Technology.

WHY ENVY ANYONE?

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Doesn't 'Dig' Education

DEAR MOLLY:

My father and mother think I am dumb. Maybe I am, but I don't think so. I flunked French last year, and Latin, too. Why should a guy have to take both of them?

I did not flunk English but almost did, and that seems to make them think I'm dumber than all get-out. I like our language, but why do you have to spend time reading things like "Kenilworth," which is ages old, when you could be reading some of our better modern novels about space, and rockets and all, which we are going to have to live with—if we live?

Dad suggested I write this to you, so I did. Thank you. E. L. G., JR.

DEAR JR.:

I'm sympathetic with both you and your parents. At one stage in my life I thought "Kenilworth" was one of the best—certainly one of Sir Walter Scott's best.

And then, after a certain lapse of time, I decided to re-read it. And horrors, I couldn't believe that once I'd found the long sentences, long-winded para-

graphs as fascinating as I had some few (?) years ago.

So, there, I go along with you.

But Jr., honest to goodness, Latin and French, or any other language for that matter, can help you so much. If you only knew!

Hurry back to those books! M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I received a very curl note from my boss today saying, "You're fired as of this minute. You may collect two week's salary."

What had I done? I worked late Monday, and he suggested a quick dinner. I said, couldn't they send up a sandwich? He said, yes. Then later, he said, I'll drive you home, but let's stop for a drink at such-and-such.

I said no, I'd take a cab.

I took a cab, and paid for it, too, and today I am fired. What's the use of being good, little, honest NELL?

DEAR NELL:

I'm glad you don't have to sign your letter, "Poor little NELL." Chin up! Better jobs, better bosses, the stars tell me. M. M.

LINDA SUE CARNER,

Nancy Lucero, Penny Lewis and Susan Hill will do intricate toe and lap routines. Additional talent in the show will be Pamela Dean, Lynn Spratt, Carol Butler, Linda Outten, Sheila Dailey, Sandra Niedens and others.

Carl H. Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The stage performance will be followed by old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. for this free civic program.

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Designed with you in mind
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Busy Beauty Cold Waves

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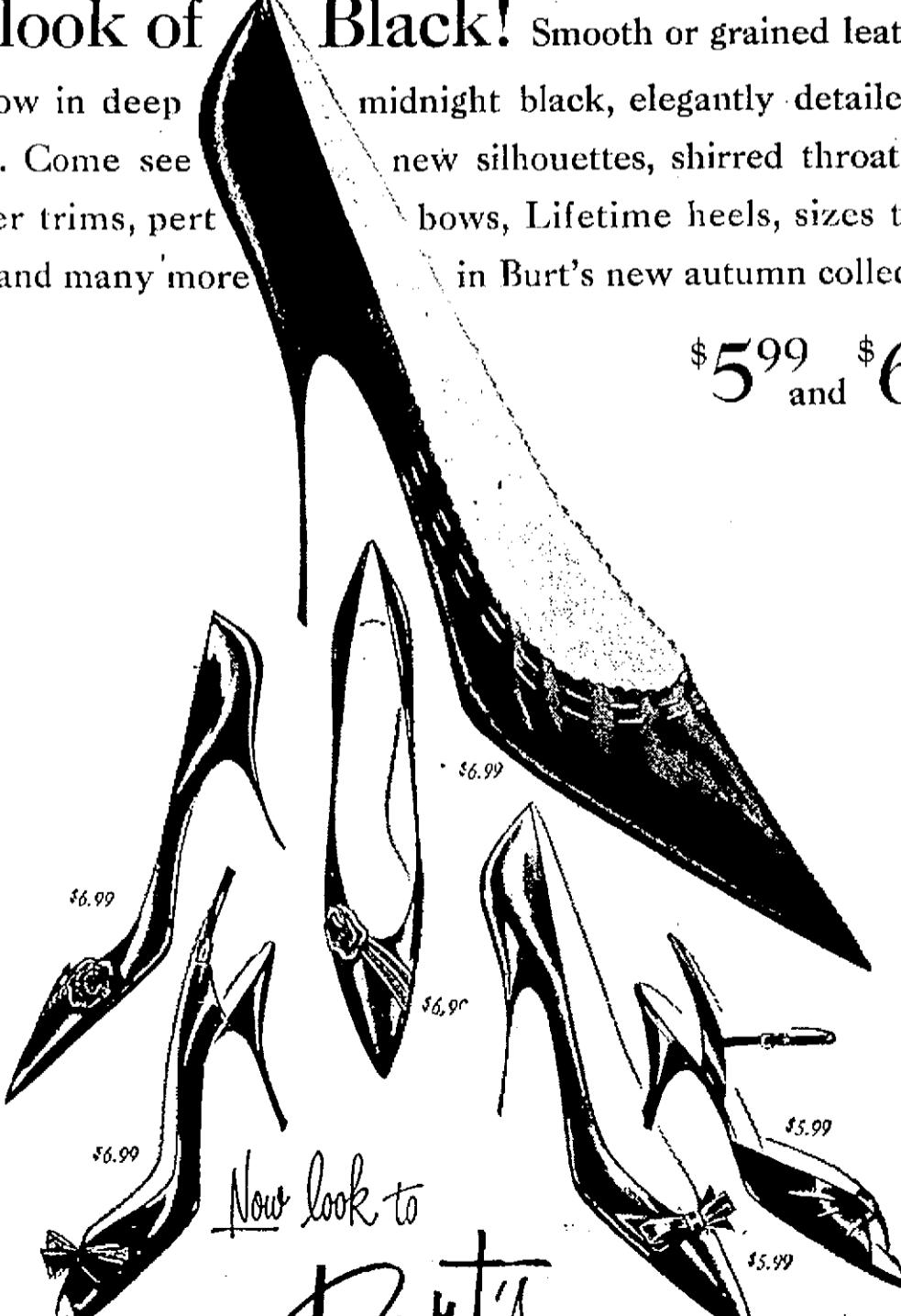


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Golden Wedding Festivity to Last Several Weeks

Celebration of their golden wedding anniversary will extend over several weeks for Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGahan, 1023 E. Ist St.

Although they were married 50 years ago Sept. 23, they began the observation Friday evening so that all local family members could be present.

Mrs. McGahan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, bade guests to cocktails in their home, 18 Gaviota Ave. Assisting was a sister, Mrs. C. E. Ilauenstein. The party progressed to dinner at Ricard's and guests then concluded the evening in the McGahan home where wedding anniversary gifts were opened.

COMING SOUTII for the actual wedding anniversary date will be the McGahans' daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spicer, and granddaughter, Joyce, of Portland, Ore. On that day Mrs. McGahan will wear the black and gold lace dress worn by her

mother on her 50th wedding anniversary 30 years ago.

Although the couple met in Long Beach and Mrs. McGahan grew up here, they spent most of their married life in Taft, moving here a year ago.

Red Cross Chapter Schedules Annual Volunteer Recruitment

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM W.9
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

Luncheon, Cards

Noel Daylight White Linden Hall beginning at
Shrine will have a luncheon noon. Hannah Rogers is
and card party Tuesday at serving as chairman.

Mrs. Leo K. Rogers, chairman of volunteers for Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced that the annual recruitment of volunteers for the eight services of the local chapter will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Rogers pointed out that in times of war or emergency, the Red Cross has to turn away hundreds of applicants for volunteer service who do not realize that the work of the Red Cross is continuous for armed forces personnel and their families, the blood bank is always in operation, and that the Red Cross must be prepared at all times for emergencies and disasters in its area. The need for volunteers is

great, Mrs. Rogers said. One service alone, the Gray Ladies, needs 50 more women for its staff.

Mrs. A. L. Conrad is chairman of canteen, which holds a party every Thursday evening for patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, serves coffee for blood bank donors, and is prepared through a basic course for emergency mass feeding.

Mrs. Ford Andres is chairman of entertainment and supply, which provides service for hospitals and other local installations.

MRS. SAM ASHIBROOK is chairman of the Gray Ladies, who service the USS Haven, the VA Hospital, Long Beach General Hospital, Rancho Los

Amigos, Metropolitan Hospital, the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and the blood bank. Gray Ladies are dedicated to the comfort and recovery of the sick, injured, and handicapped. They offer personal services such as writing letters, shopping for patients, hostesses in the recreation rooms and bedside recreation. They also staff the hospital information desks and do service for the libraries. In disaster operations, they help with blood banks.

Mrs. L. A. McCaid, motor service chairman, and her staff of volunteers are trained for special assignments and the use of special vehicles. They drive for patient pick-ups, transportation of patients for rec-

reational outings, blood bank personnel, and also transport blood for emergency transfusion cases of heart and eye operations.

Production, which has as its chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Packman, does knitting and personal shopping for armed forces personnel and makes layettes for service families.

Mrs. Florence Rothenback is chairman of the social welfare service in which aides help service personnel, veterans, and their dependents, and the sick and wounded of the armed forces. This service is the medium of communication between the armed forces and the people of the United States. They also provide home service for dependents including

counseling, help with applying for government benefits, referral service for other available help, and with financial assistance.

MRS. GLADYS CLARK is chairman of the Volunteer Nurses' Aides who receive basic classroom instruction and training and practice in hospital before being given an assignment.

Staff aides work as typists, clerks, receptionists, and do general office tasks to facilitate the operation of the other services.

Orientation and in-training will be given to accepted volunteers during the last week of September, Mrs. Rogers said.

Women who are interested in working in any of

the services are asked to telephone the local chapter house for an appointment, or to call at the chapter house, 319 W. Broadway, for an interview during which the most effective use that may be made of the volunteer's time and abilities will be determined.

Sorority Luau

To end the summer season of parties, picnics and outings, members of Eta Pi chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, the entertainment chairmen, Mrs. George Hanan and Mrs. Jack Stone, have planned a luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, 3139 Tevis Ave., at 8 p.m. Saturday. A Cantonese dinner will be followed by dancing in the patio.

They will be joined by famous Hawaiian singers, dancers,

and recording artists . . . travel to Sacred Falls . . . swim

at Nonikuli . . . have a private luau of Rosalie Stevenson's . . . enjoy the privileges of the Outrigger Canoe Club . . . join in Hawaii Calls . . . see the usual and

"unusual" in the wonderful Hawaiian way!! All-inclusive \$365.

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Shulton offers you a big 8-ounce size—for half the regular price. Contains the "heart" of lanolin—nature's magic ingredient that softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. Never greasy or sticky . . . melts instantly into dry thirsty areas.



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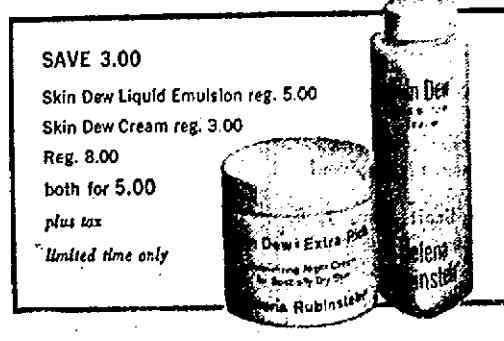
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SKIN DEW EMULSION is an invisible dewy veil under make-up. Your skin drinks up every drop: moisture, emollients, exclusive "ferments lactiques." A younger look is yours instantly.

SKIN DEW CREAM'S extra rich emollients work intensively all night. Stubborn dryness and lines seem to melt away. Start this deep beauty treatment today . . . and save 3.00.

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4-oz. 2.50	1.65	2-oz. 3.00	2.00
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softer, smoother,
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NEW "GOLDEN LOOK" COMPACT

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GRAY**

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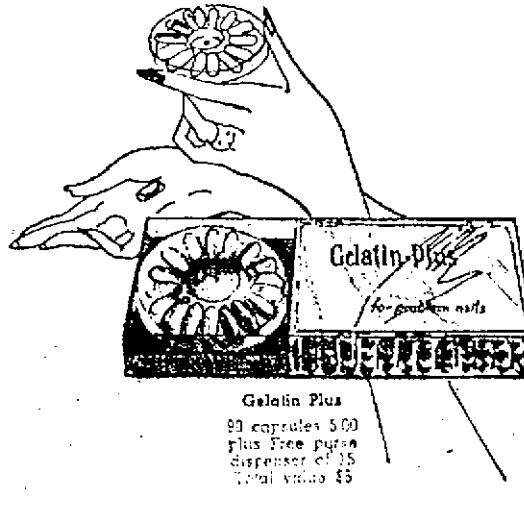


new sheer velvet pressed powder, plus creamy foundation has a new radiant formula for the most natural beauty in the history of make-up. It's light yet clinging . . . covers every imperfection. Matching liquid make-up . . . new Sheer Velvet Film has a new moisturizer—Lanrol! . . . 1.50

Easy-to-take gelatin capsules
for hand and figure beauty



Gelatin Slim capsules contain high-protein sugarless gelatin and citrus cellulose to help curb appetites . . . give you a slimmer figure . . . Gelatin Plus capsules . . . help problem nails that split, chip or break easily . . . both come in handsome plastic cases. Plus a free purse dispenser when you purchase the 5.00 size.



Art Film Shows Eames Home

By VERA WILLIAMS

I.P.T. Art Editor
Architecture and interior
of the Venice home of
Charles Eames, furniture
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weeks. The museum is
open Tuesday through Sun-
day 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of Les Fauves

Guild, Mrs. Harken Moore,
chairman, will be hostesses.

WATER COLORISTS may
get application blanks for
membership to the Califor-
nia Water Color Society by
writing Lucille Brown
Greene, secretary, 3733
Cedar Ave. This year's ex-
hibition will open at the
Pasadena Museum Nov. 10.

The jury for this, the 39th
annual, will be John Leep-
er, Edward Kepp, Dorothy
Brown, Elsa Warner and
Jonathan Scott.

MARY MAE O'BRIEN
will show eight paintings
in a variety of mediums until
Oct. 7 in the Hacienda
Hotel, San Pedro.

PAINTINGS by Jean
Dayton West will be shown
until Oct. 5 in the Palos
Verdes Estates Security-
First National Bank, under
the auspices of the Palos
Verdes Community Arts
Assn.

The Palos Verdes Assn.
and the Palos Verdes Li-
brary Gallery will present

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with a tea today from 3 to
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CELEBRATED GUEST

Amparo Hurbi, sister of Jose Hurbi and often his
pianist, will be guest artist when Long Beach
Symphony Orchestra plays its second Pops Concert
Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. on Virginia Country Club grounds. Lauris Jones will conduct. Long
Beach Symphony Guild is sponsoring the concert.
Tickets are available from members, at Judkins
Music Co. and at Audrey Share School of Dancing.
A limited number of tickets also are on sale
for an earlier buffet dinner at the club.

Tobacco Road' Gamey Fare at Off-Broadway

"Tobacco Road," controversial hit play of the
1930s, will open Thursday
at the Off-Broadway Theatre
in a production complete
with a truckload of dirt on the stage.

Director Dah Baurac plays the adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel for laughs, not as a heavy social melodrama.

Ken Kenneron portrays the dissolute Georgia white
trash sharecropper Jeeter Lester; Dorothy Clark appears as his wife, Ada. Charlotte Galvan plays the
Lesters' bountiful daughter, Ellie Mae, who spends most
of the first act squirming in the dirt to express her
strong sexual inclinations for the neighbor boy, Lov
Bensey, played by Al Nixon.

OTHER PLAYERS are Rick Marshall as Duke Lester, Elsie Gillum as Grandma Jeeter, Dale Clark as Henry Peabody, Marie Beckman as Sister Bessie, Jan Gillum as Pearl and Robert Giles as Captain Tim.

The gamey fare is recommended for adults only.
It will be presented regularly at 8:30 p.m. each
Friday and Saturday at the
proscenium - stage little
theater at 211 Line Ave.

Art Exhibits

Seal Beach Youth Center,
5th and Central Sts.; "Kids
Daze," annual Junior Art
Exhibit, closes today.

Bret Harte Branch Library,
1525 W. Willow St.; Paintings and drawings by
Fran Soldini, through Oct.
7.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th
Pl.; paintings and sculpture by Jack Pollen, John Quitt-
man and Frank Woelfel, through September.

Glendron Gallery, 3232
E. Broadway; Travel paint-
ings and ceramic masks by
Cyril Jones, through Sep-
tember.

Lakewood Plaza Bank of
America, Spring St. and
Palo Verde Ave.; Paintings by
Annabelle Clifton, through September 24.

Pacific Coast Club, 850
E. Ocean Blvd.; Paintings and
drawings by Velma Hay, through September.

Buffums', Pine Ave. and
Broadway; Paintings by
Geoffrey Holt, through Sep-
tember.

Di Piazza Restaurant,
4713 E. 2nd St.; Forest
Hooper paintings through
September.

Gallery of Prints and
Drawings, 1261 Long Beach
Blvd.; Toyokuni and Kuni-
sada woodprints.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400
Magnolia Ave.; easel and
oil paintings by Ben Mes-
sick.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5501 E.
Anza St.—"The Girls in 509," a two-act
comedy by Howard Teichman, will open
Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Friday
and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400
Magnolia Ave.—"The Man in the Dog Suit,"
comedy about a man who takes an un-
expected approach to bread with con-
fidence, Thursday and Sunday at 8:30
p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE—211
Line Ave.—"The Shaver," a farce, starring
Carroll Frane, the farce king, on
at Carroll Shaver's Thursdays
through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

'Girls in 509' Opening at Community Playhouse

A comedy with political
innuendos, "The Girls in
509," will open at 8:30 p.m.
Friday at Community Play-
house, 5021 E. Anaheim St.
It will be the California
debut of the recent Broad-
way hit written by Howard
Teichman.

The play tells the story
of a wealthy woman and
her daughter who lock
themselves in a back suite
of an aging New York hotel
after the November 1932
election until "that man"
gets out of the White
House.

THE RECLUSES are dis-
covered when a remodeling
program begins in the hotel.
Completely out of touch
with the world, they don't
know the Presidency again
has been claimed by the Re-
publicans.

Charlotte Durham will
play the elderly midtown
hermit, Kathy Davis Crump
her daughter, James Doherty
takes the part of an
absent-minded professor
who introduces romance of
a sort into the plot.

REGULAR \$17.50

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Our expert hairstylists will
create an exciting new style—
designed to bring you many
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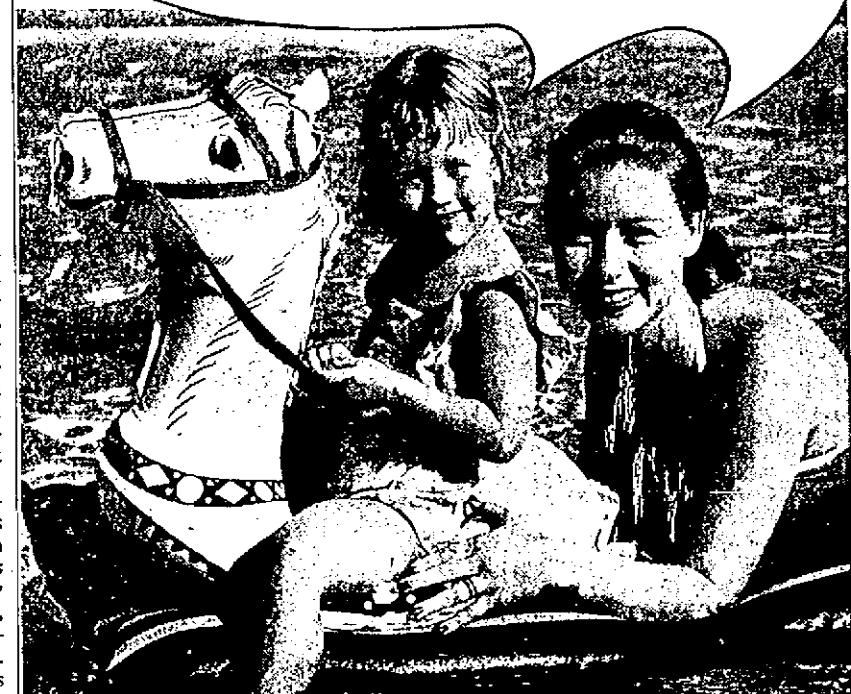
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Yes, Dad . . . the whole family will agree "You're
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There's no better way to relax, either; nervous
tension will vanish with the first splash.

You can vacation at home everyday for no money
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today and see for yourself why SUNLITE offers
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For 15 Years!

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Worry Clinic**Modern Clergyman Uses Bulletin Board Psychology**

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE C-430: Clarence W. Krebs is a clergyman who was in a noon luncheon audience that I addressed recently while speaking at Covington, Kentucky, under auspices of the YMCA.

Although I never have had the pleasure of sitting in his congregation, I feel sure he is a livewire in the pulpit.

Several of his parishioners praised him for his ingenuity and good psychological strategy.

For example, they showed me some of the recent challenging ideas he runs on the church bulletin board.

"Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you really feel like stripping your gears."

THAT IS not taken from the Bible, but don't you think it challenges the attention of motorists and builds up as much admiration for a clergyman as many Bible quotations?

A lot of old-fashioned preachers might deem such

Designer to Attend Panhellenic Show

Members of Long Beach City Panhellenic and their guests will find an added treat in store for them when they gather for luncheon and a fashion show at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday, says Mrs. John W. Dillard, president.

Elijah did this very thing almost 3,000 years ago when he dramatically challenged the 450 prophets of Baal to a public contest, with the losers to be killed.

They were to pile wood on an altar and then a bullock thereon as they appeared to sacrifice. But they were not to set fire to the wood.

INSTEAD, they were then to ask their god to send down flames from heaven. And the 450 prophets of the foreign idol, Baal, begged and implored and cut themselves till blood streamed all over the ground, but Baal did not answer. (See Kings, Ch. 18).

Then Elijah mocked them and taunted them by crying out, "Maybe he is talking or on the hunt or taking a journey, or maybe he is taking a nap so you better cry louder."



Madeline Mancini

and wear as well as wash and wear.

Miss Mancini was a protege of Nettie Rosenstein in New York for nine years before starting her own line for Phil Albaum 10 years ago. Today she is known as one of California's great ladies of fashion.

Her hobbies belie the ladylike look of her costumes, for her spare time finds her sailing, swimming, riding, or engrossed in her latest project—sculpture.

The proceeds of Saturday's "Fanfare of Fashion" will go to Panhellenic's scholarship fund, which takes care of fees and books for four girls attending Long Beach State College.

Tickets still may be obtained at Vinson's Downtown store, 233 E. Ocean Blvd., or from Mrs. Charles E. Dean, 2707 Flangel St.



—Perry Griffith Studio

TO BE BRIDE

Judith Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M. Arnold, and Russell W. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Gibson, both students at Long Beach State, are planning early spring wedding. She is Delta Gamma, bridegroom-elect affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi while attending UCLA.

Why Grow Old?**Suntoasting Speeds Loss of Natural Skin Oils**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Summer can improve your complexion if you will indulge in a few preventive measures. Otherwise you may find your outer coating less lovely at the end of the outdoor season.

I already have said that in my opinion a woman has to choose between getting heavily suntanned each summer and keeping her skin as youthful as possible. There is no doubt about it, suntoasting speeds the loss of the skin's natural oils. This aging process moves along fast enough without that help.

Sunshine does have a corrective effect on several skin troubles. Acne often improves with outdoor life. Unattractive, extremely

sensitive, dry epidermis, you may prefer a skin freshener. These have less alcohol than astringents.

MANY WOMEN who found their summer tan flattering with pastel cottons, discover that they look a bit seasick with the same tan when they begin wearing fall clothes. Preparatory to that time it might be a good idea to slow down a little on the sunbathing during August. It might be wise to fade out a bit before September.

You still can enjoy the outdoors but you can swim earlier in the morning or later in the afternoon,

TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES
& RENTAL
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC GAT-0115

Open 3 Nights

Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
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**GYM-BELT MASSAGER**

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WOMEN!

Come In For One Of The Most Delightful Demonstrations You've Ever Experienced! And Check These Features For Plain Value!

• Powerful 110-volt, 60-watt AC motor showers you with 1000 pulsating a minute.

• Full salon-size, 30" x 14" plywood platform requires no bolting down. Entire platform is decorator finished in extra-tough, Mylar-coated vinyl. All fittings brass plated. Motor housing finished in baked enamel over steel; persimmon-colored to match vinyl.

• Streamlined modern design throughout.

• Rubber shock absorbers for quiet operation.

• It's portable. (You don't have to wait for your husband to move it from room to room.) Fits in any corner or closet.

TEMPORARILY STIMULATES CIRCULATION
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Downtown Long Beach
450 Long Beach Boulevard

TV Trays

New attractive designs in colors. Has many uses around the house. Sturdy metal King size.

1.29

Vaporizer-Humidifier

All-night operation with automatic shut-off. AC only. Reg. 6.95.



4.98

Century Heating Pad

Three positive speeds. Fully guaranteed for one year. Reg. 3.98.

2.98

**Men's Briefs**

Combed yarn, heat resistant elastic waist and legs. Regular 65c.

1.00

**Athletic Shirts**

Men's sizes. Combed yarn with nylon reinforced collar, arm bands. Reg. 55c.

1.00

**Combination Syringe**

Chlorine hot water bottle and syringe with attachments. Reg. 1.49.

98c

**Keapsit Vacuum Bottle**

Hot or cold liquids. Guaranteed by Thermos. 10 oz. or 1 pint.

98c

**School Supplies****"Collegiate" Zipper Binder**

11" x 13" with 2 1/2" super expansion gusset. Two-tone colors.

1.98

**Magnetic Binder**

Assorted colors, washable. Magnetic tape holds paper securely.

98c

**Lexhide Zipper Binder**

Identification card holder. Assorted colors with 3 pockets inside.

3.98

**Glamour Zipper Binder**

Washable vinyl exterior. 2 full size pockets and zipper pocket.

3.19

**Filler Paper**

200 sheets quality white ruled paper. Narrow or wide.

2 for 1.00

**Pencils**

Package of 10 in bright colors with erasers.

19c

**Educator Zipper Binder**

Printed maps on scuffproof plastic. Two inside pockets.

1.39

**Spiral Notebook**

White paper with ruled lines, 3 x 5" or 5 x 3".

3 for 39c

**Webster's Dictionary**

New edition with over 52,000 entries.

98c

**School Lunch Kit**

Flat or dome style in assorted designs, colors. 10 oz. vacuum bottle.

1.79

**Zipper Pocket**

Fits all ring binders. Gives you one extra pocket for supplies.

19c

**Typewriter Paper**

500 sheets of quality white bond paper.

1.29

**Nylon Hose**

Charmer fine quality hose. 51 gauge. 15 denier. All shades, colors.

Lif Home Permanent

New miracle mist waving lotion for all types of hair.

1.59

2 prs. 1.00

Nestle "Spray"

Controls hard to manage hair. Never stiffens. 12 oz. can.

89c

Time Creme Rinse
Special economy size. New invisible hair cord. Hair Rinse on.

1.59

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Garden Grove
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Lakewood

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General Telephone Appoints Six New District Managers

Under General Telephone Co.'s streamlined reorganization program, six newly created district managers for the Long Beach and Alamitos divisions have been appointed. These men have reported to their positions, according to C. E. Scott, southern area manager.

In the Long Beach division, Albert F. Schmidt became manager of the Market district; Norman A. White manager of the North district; and Robert G. Taylor assumed management of the Main district. They will report to C. W. Duncan, new Long Beach division manager, who was formerly Long Beach exchange manager.

IN THE ALAMITOS division, Rol E. Lucas has become manager of the Lakewood district; A. J. Hammerl, manager of the Terminal district and Phillip H. Norris, manager of the Orange County district. They

will report to Richard Caldwell, newly appointed Alamitos division manager, who was formerly trunk studies engineer in Santa Monica.

The six new district managers will be responsible for the direction, coordination and control of all personnel and activities in their districts. They will also participate in public relations activities with customers and with civic, service and professional organizations within their districts.

Schmidt will be responsible for the area bounded by Artesia St., Downey Ave., Antonio Dr. and Long Beach Blvd. He joined General Telephone in 1949 as a cable splicer's helper and worked up to personnel representative.

White will be responsible for the area bounded by 223rd St. across to San Antonio Drive; Cherry Ave.; Willow St. and Alameda St. In 1947

he joined General as a commercial representative supervisor. He has been supervisor and manager's assistant, all in Long Beach.

AS MANAGER of the Main district, Taylor will be responsible for the area bounded by Willow St., Cherry Ave., Ocean Blvd. and Alameda St. He began his career with General in 1936 as a collection representative in Long Beach and received consistent promotions. He was manager's assistant in Long Beach prior to his new promotion.

Lucas will be responsible for the area bordered by Del Amo Blvd.; Bloomfield St., Willow St. and Katella Ave., and Lakewood Blvd. He was Long Beach exchange manager prior to his new appointment.

Hammerl will be responsible for the area surrounded by Willow St., Palo Verde Ave., Ocean Blvd. and Cherry Ave. In 1946, Hammerl joined General as an installer. Recently was division equipment construction supervisor.

Norris will be responsible for the Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Westminster areas. Formerly Laguna Beach exchange manager, Norris began his career with General in 1940.

LAW IN THE NEWS

Check All Details in Home Contract

Your money contract when do not have to quarrel after buying a home is vital. You are bound by it once you and the seller sign it.

Some sales contracts (earnest money contracts, binders, receipts, etc.) call for you and the seller to put up money in token of "good faith." You forfeit the deposit to the seller if you fail to go through with your part of the deal.

So be sure you know what you sign! It may well become binding.

DON'T LET anybody stampede you by the pressure of time, or get your guard down by an informal occasion, a casual contract, or a half printed form.

See that each term of the sales contract is clear and explicit. Is the land clearly described? By lot and block, or by metes and bounds? The street number isn't good enough.

Be sure to list those articles and fixtures included in the sale. When you do this you

GET COMPLETE plans and measurements before you buy a home under construction.

Get the price and down payment and other financial arrangements.

Note in the contract whether you need a loan to complete the deal, and whether you get your earnest money back if you can't float the loan.

Your sales contract should also set out the quality and type of title evidence you will get.

Don't fall into the "pitfall of the printed form." Many times buyers and sellers try to squeeze a sales contract to fit these forms and leave out vital terms. Be sure everything you agree to is put down in black and white.

(Prepared by State Bar Assn.)

Smaller U. S. Cars Will Cost More Than Imported Models

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Automotive Writer, Detroit

DETROIT—If you've been waiting for a really small American car at a really low price, you'll still be waiting after you've seen the new domestic smaller cars this fall.

The Falcon, Corvair and Valiant are not small cars if you measure them against the popular imports. Neither are they cheap cars by the same standards.

In fact, the American auto industry apparently has taken a stand on an entirely new market. The Big Three manufacturers—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—seem to feel that there are enough buyers interested in a \$2,000 car with American luxury features to warrant the gamble.

THEY VACATED this specific market territory a year ago. Chevrolet and Ford both dropped their lowest-priced series and Plymouth, too, edged upward to the point that no model of the popular priced three listed for less than \$2,100.

The big selling imports—Volkswagen and Renault particularly—enter the United States in the \$1,600 to \$1,700 range. That leaves a price gap of at least \$400. When you consider the price overlap of American cars (a Chevrolet can cost more than a Pontiac or cheap Buick; a Buick can cost more than a Cadillac, etc), that's a mighty big gap.

Biggest buyers of the cheap lines of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth in the past have been fleet users—companies which buy 100 or more cars at one shot and which want none of the fancy extras.

Ford, with its Falcon, went to the trouble of inviting several hundred of the largest fleet owners to the home plant in Dearborn to see the new Falcon. Ford officials

claim the fleet owners were very impressed, especially with Ford's mileage claim of 30 miles to the gallon.

MARKET RESEARCH of the Big Three American companies told them their potential buyers were interested in a six-passenger car with high gas mileage. This factor rated even higher in surveys than initial cost.

All three of the new ones companies are aiming at export markets as well as domestic customers. The export field for American automobiles had almost vanished in recent years but the experts feel the smaller cars with their economy of operation and lower horsepower may become the prized big cars of Europe.

The manufacturers predict a market of from 750,000 to 1,000,000 for the smaller American cars, in addition to the Ramblers and Larks, whose sales this year will come close to 450,000.

The big marketing question now seems to be: How many Americans who have been buying the Volkswagens and Renaults will be willing to class approach the starting line beaming confidence. It dollars to get a slightly larger American car?

Somebody is apt to get hurt in the sales department but the entries in every price

Renaults will be willing to class approach the starting line beaming confidence. It dollars to get a slightly larger American car?

Chapter President Dicker from business and industry.

The Long Beach Chapter of King said anyone interested in this field of study may attend. Reservations may be obtained through Beverly Blair.

Pape serves as vice chairman of the Workman's Compensation Committee and Member of the Unemployment Insurance Committee of the California Manufacturers Assn. He is retained by the Graduate School of Business Administration at Stanford University as a special lecturer.

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BREAKING ALL RECORDS

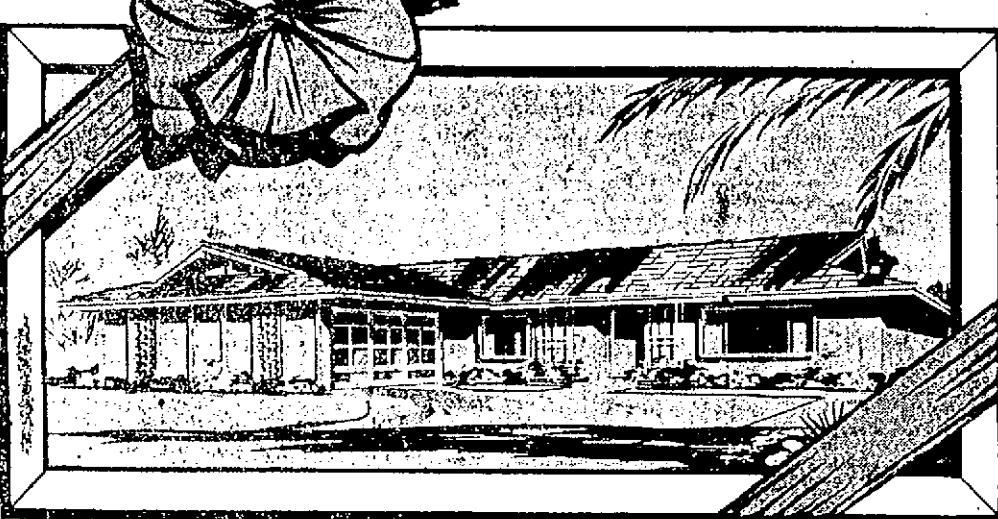
More than 100 families a week are buying new homes at

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BUILT-IN BEAUTIFUL WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
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PLUS THESE FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

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NO DUE DATES, NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$11,950 TO \$14,450

13 EXCITING NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

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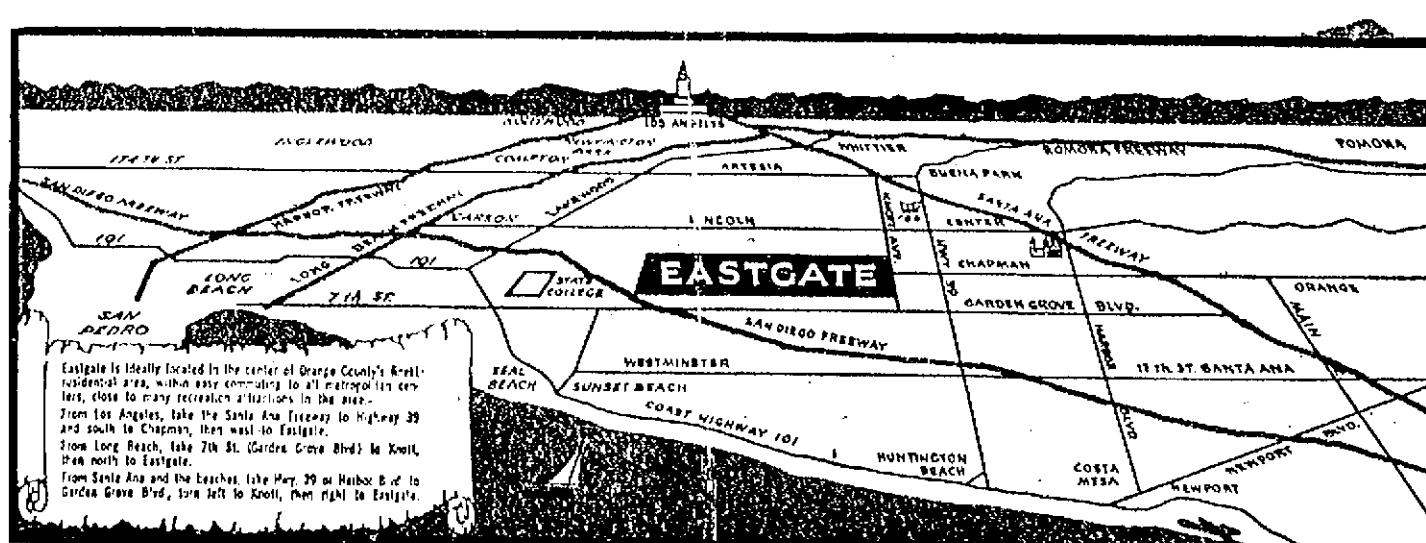
UP TO 1361 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA



Register for FREE DRAWING for a 2-Day LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the famous TROPICANA Hotel including Room, Meals and Transportation.

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FRANK H. McFARLAND
SALES AGENT



Don't miss the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for Expense-Paid 2-DAY, LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY for 2 at the fabulous TROPICANA HOTEL.

Call Budget Balance Price, Size, Location in Serious Jeopardy of Eastgate Appealing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The September settlement which they believe might permit the deputy director of the Budget Bureau told Congress that revenues to increase enough to cover the climb in spending "the balanced budget for 1960 is in serious jeopardy."

Elmer B. Staats, the No. 2 budget official, said it now appears that spending will be significantly higher than the \$77,000,000 forecast by President Eisenhower in January.

He did not mention a figure in testimony to the Senate Civil Service Committee, but it is understood that Bureau specialists now believe budget outlays will rise to somewhere between 78½ and 79 billion dollars, with the odds favoring the higher amount.

Revenues also are expected to exceed the January forecast of \$77,100,000,000. However, the steel strike adds a factor of uncertainty here. Officials are hopeful for a forecast.



AN EASTGATE MODEL HOME SHOWN

Here is one of the various models of large homes offered in Eastgate where sales are soaring daily. The homes are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450.

Featuring a variety of original custom styled exterior designs unusual in the moderate price range, the new homes at Eastgate, 50 million-dollar residential community

now under construction in Garden Grove, are continuing to attract a record-breaking

number of buyers. Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that more than 500 families have bought homes at Eastgate during the past 45 days.

Responsible for many of the sales, he said, is the selection of attractive architec-

tural styles which give each

home a custom-built appearance. Thirteen different designs are offered in Colonial English, Hawaiian, Storybook, Western and Modern styles.

Highlighting the designs are low flared roofs, wide overhanging eaves, planters, shutters and wood, brick or stone trim.

INSIDE, THE EASTGATE

homes have a spacious living area of 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. in a variety of floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and well-equipped kitchen. An attached double garage and a large yard area for outdoor activities complete the excellent facilities for comfortable family living.

Among the numerous features included in the homes are ceramic tile counters, solid hardwood cabinets, waste disposal, aluminum patio doors with screens, large walk-in wardrobe closets, dual gas heating units and glass-lined water heater, and installed laundry plumbing.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting and a built-in gas range and oven are added features of the larger homes. A wood-burning living room fireplace is available in all models at a small additional cost.

The Eastgate homes are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450 with down payments as low as \$105 plus \$90 costs available to non-vets. Modest monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments are arranged to fit the family budget.

The Eastgate community has complete facilities for its residents including a major shopping center, churches, parks and landscaped streets with all improvements.

The main entrance to Eastgate is located at the corner of Knott and Chapman Ave., in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39. Four attractively furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Oklahoma U. Hikes Salaries

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Several hundred faculty members at the University of Oklahoma will soon be getting fatter paychecks.

Pay boosts for faculty members on a merit basis and for administrative personnel were approved by the board of regents. They were provided by an increased legislative appropriation.

Chevrolet is introducing a new chassis design for next year which it says will give passenger car comfort and handling ease. Details will be released when the trucks are introduced publicly in two weeks.

Economic Confab in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA — An audience of nearly 1,000 is expected for an Orange County economic conference at Santa Ana College Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Focal point of the conference, sponsored by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will be the presentation of an 83 page report on the growth and economic stature of the county compiled by Security First National Bank's research department.

Conrad C. Jamison, security vice president and manager of the bank's research department, will reveal the just-completed survey's major points at a luncheon to be held in the college gymnasium at 12 noon.

COPIES OF THE REPORT will be distributed to each person attending the conference, Jamison said.

Three speakers will discuss Orange County economic issues in the morning panel session.

Leroy D. Owen, president, Leroy D. Owen Co. and past national president, Society of Industrial Realtors, will speak on "Industrial Development in Orange County"; Carl P. Miller, executive director, West Coast edition, Wall Street Journal, will discuss "Transportation and Mass Transit"; and Dr. Cecil L. Dunn, rate manager, Southern Counties Gas Co., will examine "Public Utilities Problems in An Exploding Economy".

Panel moderator is to be Orange County Supervisor William Phillips.

Conference fee, including luncheon, is \$3.00 per person. Registration will be handled by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Truck Sales Expected to Rise in 1960

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — The truck industry has sold more trucks than it expected to in 1959 and will sell even more next year.

This is the official view of the truck division of Chevrolet, which previewed its 1960 models here.

Herman P. Sattler, head of Chevy's trucks sales, estimated the 1960 market at 1,075,000, including some 50,000 imports. For 1959, he said, the total should run around 970,000, including 35,000 imports.

ALTHOUGH Sattler made no particular point of it, the import figure mainly Volkswagen, has been rising steadily. Still not as spectacular as the increase in foreign passenger cars, the continued growth of the import truck population could become a significant factor in the industry.

Chevrolet is introducing a new chassis design for next year which it says will give passenger car comfort and handling ease. Details will be released when the trucks are introduced publicly in two weeks.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

Passenger Car Tire Sales Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the Rubber Manufacturers Assn., manufacturers sold 9,241,935 passenger car tires in July, up 4 per cent over June, from June.

WATCH

"HOME BUYER'S GUIDE"

10 A.M. TODAY
AND EVERY SUNDAY

KTLA
CHANNEL 5

SEE THE HOMES
APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY

California Institute of Better Living

IMPERIAL ESTATES

BUENA PARK — FULL PRICE \$13,900

From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave., turnoff—straight south on Knott to Orangethorpe—left (east) to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39)—turn right 2 blks. on Grand to furnished models.

MONTEREY HILLS

MONTEREY PARK — FROM \$22,500

From Los Angeles—San Bernardino Freeway to Atlantic—Turn right on Atlantic to Floral & furnished models.

IMPERIAL ESTATES #22

SO. NORWALK — FULL PRICE \$13,600

Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer—south on Pioneer to Centralia—left (east) on Centralia to models.

MURAL RANCHOS

NORTH POMONA — FROM \$13,950

San Bernardino Freeway to Towne Ave. North (left) on Towne (which becomes San Antonio Ave.) to Richbrook Drive, Left to models. From Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66) south on San Antonio Ave. to Richbrook Drive then right to models.

ST. HUBERT WOOD HOMES

NORTH TUSTIN — FROM \$32,000

Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. Turn-off—east (left) on 17th St. to Prospect Ave.—left (north) 3/4 mile to entrance gate at Santa Clara & Prospect.

NORTH WHITTIER RANCHOS

NORTH WHITTIER — FULL PRICE \$13,700

San Bernardino Freeway to Peck Rd., turnoff—right to Valley Blvd., right again under freeway to Valley to 7th Ave.—right (south) on 7th Ave. to Clark Ave.—left on Folkstone to models—or from Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), west on Gale to 7th Ave.—right to Clark—left on Folkstone.

BELLEHURST

BUENA PARK — FROM \$18,000

Santa Ana Freeway to Rosecrans turnoff . . . east (left) on Rosecrans 4 miles to Bellehurst Community.

LA MIRADA GARDENS

LA MIRADA — FROM \$15,350

From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial Hwy—Left (east) on Imperial to Luitweiler Ave. Follow Signs to Furnished Models.

WESTMOOR PARK

WESTMINSTER — FROM \$10,850

From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) drive past Knott's Berry Farm to Bolsa St., then east to furnished model.

EASTGATE

GARDEN-GROVE — FROM \$11,950

Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park—south (right) on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) to Chapman Ave.—right (west) one mile to Eastgate.

TWO-BEDROOM UNITS NOW AVAILABLE FROM

\$39,500

Live in Luxurious
MARINA TOWER.

Beautiful ocean front cooperative residences of unusual modern elegance . . . unobstructed ocean views . . . private balcony terraces.

DISPLAY RESIDENCE NOW OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. TILL DARK, AT THE MARINA TOWER SITE
3055 East Ocean Blvd. (at Paloma), between Downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore

The Marina Tower is a development of
MILLIE & SEVERSON, INC., General Contractors;
KILLINGSWORTH, BRADY, SMITH, Architects;
MOORE REALTY, Realtors & Sales Agents.

One-Bedroom Residences from \$29,500 • Two-Bedroom Residences from \$39,500 • 3-Bedroom Residences from \$59,500 • Penthouse Residences from \$82,000.

Information regarding purchase
of shares in The Marina Tower
can be obtained from the developer.

Sales Agents:

363 East First Street, Long Beach

MOORE REALTY

GEO. W. FRY
TRAILER SALES
MAYFLOWER
FLAMINGO
10' WIDE
PLYMOUTH
ANGELUS
SHASTA
KENSKILL
TRAVELEZE
Complete Selection
of USED TRAILERS

2142
PACIFIC COAST HWY.
IN LOMITA
DAvport 6-2200

OPEN
SUNDAY

Big Show in Lakewood

30,000 Attend TCA Exhibition

L.B. Trailer Club Fetes Birthday

Long Beach Trailer Club celebrated its fourth anniversary with an old-fashioned birthday party Friday.

Members, families and guests gathered at Recreation Park for covered dish dinner — and the inevitable yarn swapping of summer excursions and trailer buys.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

SEE



10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50'
Front and Center Kitchens

SEE

HOW EASY YOU CAN BUY

—We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

12 MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM
COOLEST In the
SUMMER
NATURALLY
WARMEST
In WINTER

Golden Key
TRAILER SALES

OUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING
7032 ORANGEHORSE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangehorse and Knott

OPEN EYES, 'TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

15' WIDE

EXPANDO

35' — 37' — 40' — 45' — 50'

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Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
AT THE LAKEWOOD CENTER TRAILER SHOW

Certified Presents . . .
THE NEW 1960

Rod and Reel

So much more for your money
in a complete line of 10' wide
comfortable models — Coolest
in Summer — Naturally warmer
in Winter! Now 47' - 51' - 55'
Lengths.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .
Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

See Our Special Display Today
LAKEWOOD CENTER TRAILER SHOW
Sunday, Sept. 13

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday and Every Night

Torrance 6-3777

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R-6-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959



By ANN RILEY

Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, Torrance, continues to be the scene of much activity with new residents moving into the park almost daily.

New residents include Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lofgren, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Larry Lamber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony le Blance, Mrs. Lillian Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black and Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeFebre, who are enjoying trailer living for the first time in a new Expando.

Norwalk Dedicates New Park

NORWALK, Calif. — City officials, civic leaders, representatives of the trailer industry and the press were among 200 persons who attended the grand opening of Norwalk Village. This new trailer park is at 12737 E. Rosecrans Ave.

The guests consumed a buffet lunch catered by Marie Cannon. Easily served in the convenient community kitchen, guests took their plates to the side of the large pool.

The deluxe park, representing an investment of \$350,000 is considered of considerable importance to the life of the city of Norwalk.

Among guests was Philip J. M. Doyle, managing director of the California Trailer Park Association.

Other guests included Bert King, president of Norwalk Chamber of Commerce; Rio Wills, manager of California Bank; Arthur Kulzer, manager, Bank of America; Demy Apodaca, city councilman; John Irwin, Mayflower Markets director; Rita Kumpa, secretary, Chamber of Commerce; Leona Meyer, director California Bank; Edgar Moore, Don Redman and Floyd Woodson, realtors; D. J. Hawkin and J. R. Waggon, Sheriff's office; and Robert Whittle, Norwalk Village director.

King's Park Sale Told

King's Trailer Park of Redondo Beach has changed ownership, according to founder-owner Edward C. King.

King announced the 511 Meyer Lane facility has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ferrera. The selling price was not announced.

The Ferreras are experienced trailer park operators, having conducted similar businesses during the past six years in Torrance and El Monte.

Felt Firm Sold

CLEVELAND (AP) — Victor Felt Instrument Co. announced today it has acquired Standard Felt Co. of Alhambra, Calif., in a transaction involving \$1,850,000 cash.

As Al Bonzar says, "We are making it easy for anyone to get into mobile home living with a two-way saving; a satisfactory profit in selling the residence they now own, and in the reduced home overhead and upkeep expense that goes along with the added comfort and convenience of modern mobile home living."

Airline Gains

ST. PAUL (AP) — Northwest Orient Airlines Inc. reports a gain of more than 13½ percent over 1958 in passenger business last month. Revenue passenger miles totaled 179,772,942, against 158,107,417 in August last year.

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

UNIVERSAL

10'-WIDES

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Modern & Provincial

TERRA CRUISER

GREAT LAKES

7-YEAR PLAN

2429

Pacific Coast Hwy.

1/2 blk. East of Crenshaw
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DAvport 6-2751

CLOSED SUNDAYS

1960 MODEL

FIRST
SHOWING

THE NEW

GREAT LAKES

10'-WIDE
2-BEDROOM \$3795

Monarch
STANLEY ORR

MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE. 8-7095

1531 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE. 2-4464

We help you sell your house

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The family will love it, and you will, too! Stop in today at your local food market. They have everything you'll need. And remember, check the food pages in the daily newspaper for today's cook-out specials.



Independent Press-Telegram

September 13, 1959

Southland

Fitting a Dream
to a Lagoon

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

MONDAY
SEPT.
14

First day of School

Frank Lindgren Photo



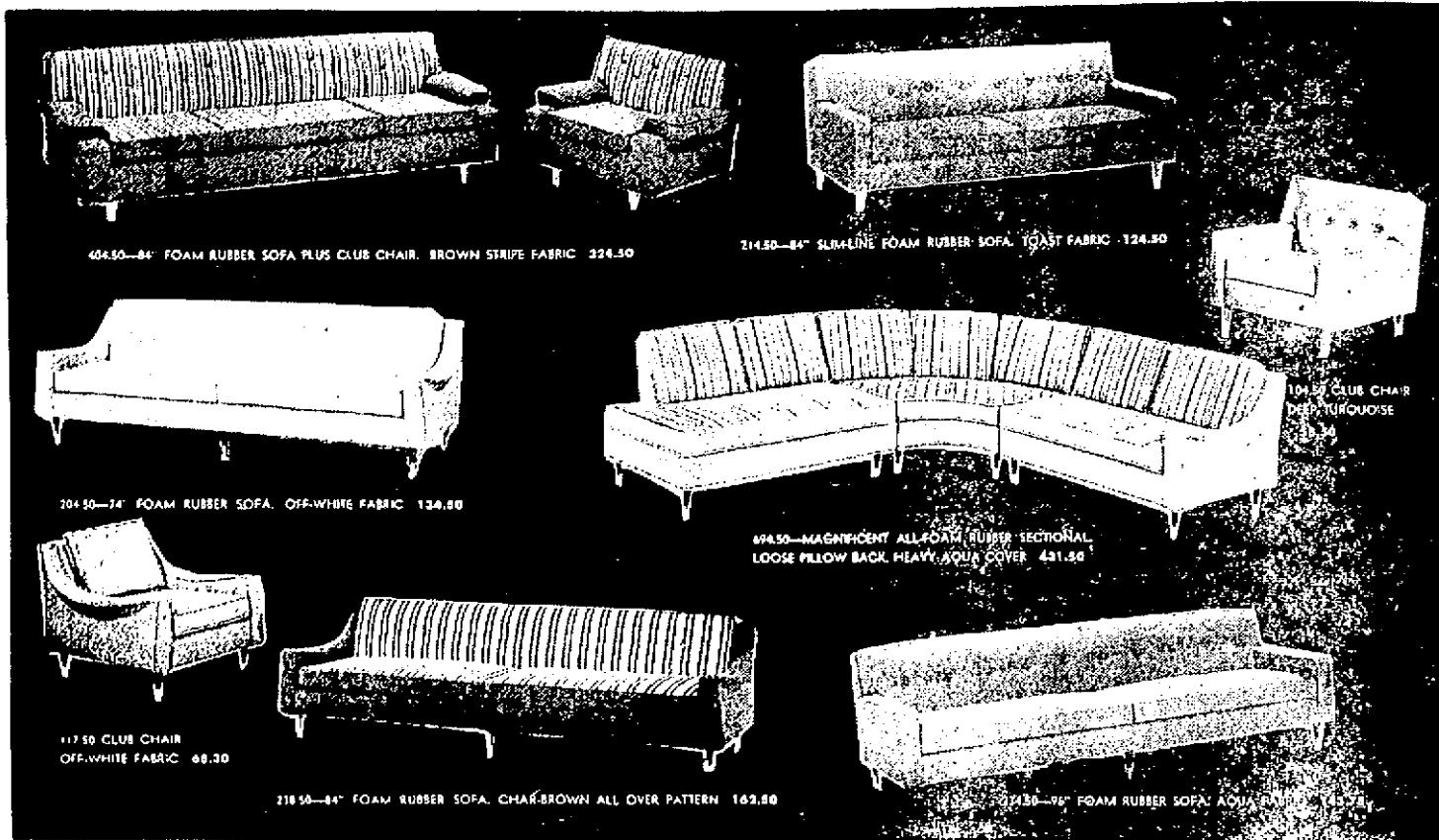
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OR
NYLON
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**\$1.00
PER YARD**

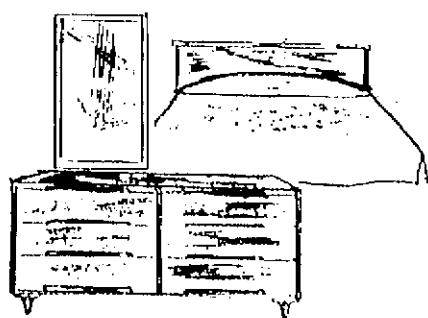


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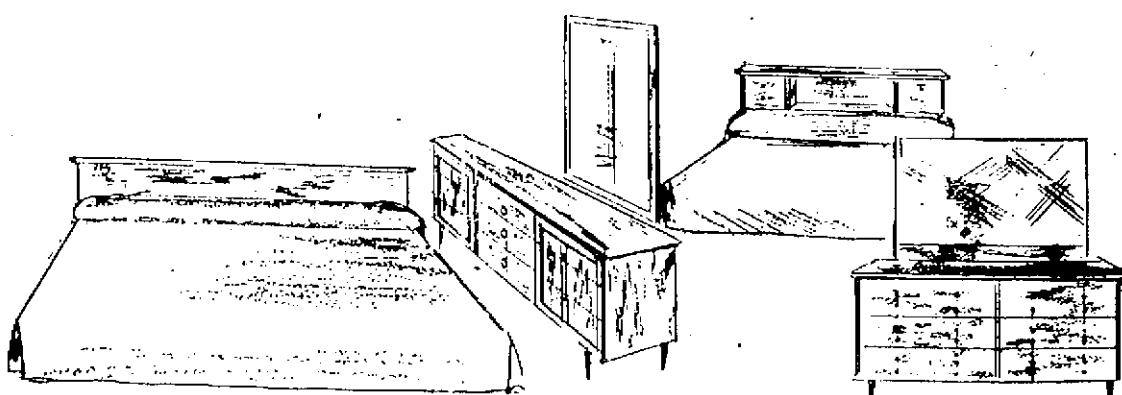
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304.50 VALUE
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8 drawer dresser + mirror
Panel bed
39.50 Nightstand 28.75

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MIRROR,
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182.50 VALUE

Young Modern Set

DULL WALNUT 6-DRAWER DRESSER
TILTING MIRROR
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
34.50 Nightstand 24.50

127⁵⁰

TERMS?

SURE!

100% due, 36 Mos. to Pay

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

OUR COVER



Goodbye, summer vacations and those weekday jaunts to the beaches, the parks, the movies and the baseball lots. Monday is the first day of school! Our cover shows a handful of bright-eyed boys and girls from Roosevelt School, part of the veritable army of more than 100,000 youth and young adults who will go back to their classrooms this week. Enrollment this year will hit an all-time high. The greatest increase, school executives explain, will come in the junior and senior highs which will be filled with the aging crop of "War babies" born in the 1940s.

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NEXT WEEK

Advertised as America's largest and most beautiful exposition of its kind, the Los Angeles County Fair opens Friday in Pomona for a 17-day run. If you are among the more than one million visitors expected to pour through the turnstiles, you'll be interested in a preview of what you're going to see. Southland covers the Fair next week in a story called "Punkins, Pigs and Hoss Races."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Long Beach

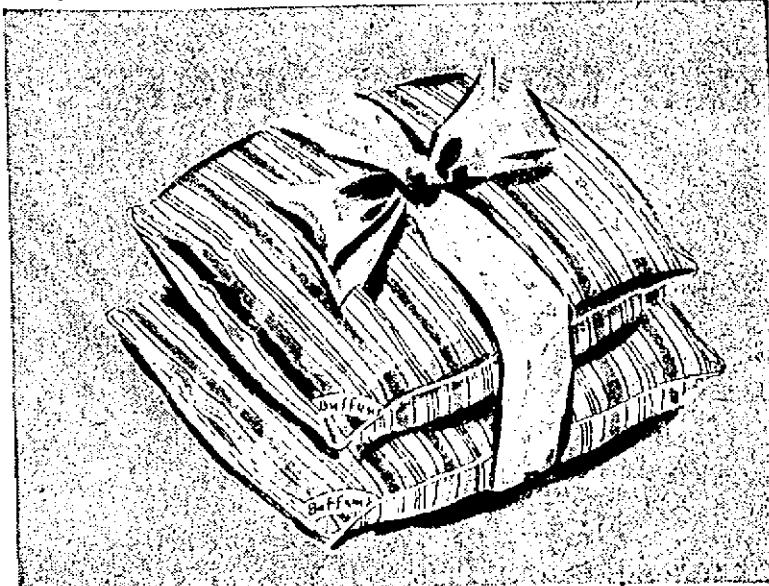
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multiples your savings in this

second annual "Two For" Purofied pillow sale!

"Two For" Pillow Sale . . . your chance to buy two Purofied pillows, a perfect pair, for just a little more than the regular price of just one! Every pillow custom made to our own rigid specification.



CAPRI

10.95 Value "Two for" **17.50**

A firm, yet resilient pillow, 21x27" cut size generously filled with 50% small white goose feathers and 50% white goose down. Novelty blue and white striped ticking with tailored corded edges.

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Filled with 16 ounces of luxurious imported white goose down, 21x27" cut size with blue and white downproof ticking, tailored corded edges.

MADEIRA

13.95 Value "Two for" **\$23**

Big 23x29" cut size filled with 20 ounces of fine 100% imported goose down. Dainty blue and white ticking with floral band, corded.

GRANADA

9.95 Value "Two for" **13.50**

Deep sleeping comfort on a 21x27" finish size pillow filled with 14 ounces of 100% imported white goose down. Blue and white striped ticking.

PARAGON Bolster

19.95 Value "Two for" **36.50**

21x36" cut size down bolsters to fit all the way across a twin bed. 28 ounces of imported white goose down, blue and white stripe ticking.

BARCELONA

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Miracle DuPont Dacron, resilient, non-allergenic, dust and mildew proof. Will not pack up or lump. 21x27" cut size, multi-stripe tick.

BARCELONA Bolster

7.95 Value "Two for" **\$14**

21x36" size to fit across a twin bed or use two on a king-size bed. 100% DuPont Dacron filled, non-allergenic, dust and mildew proof.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Tribune, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3

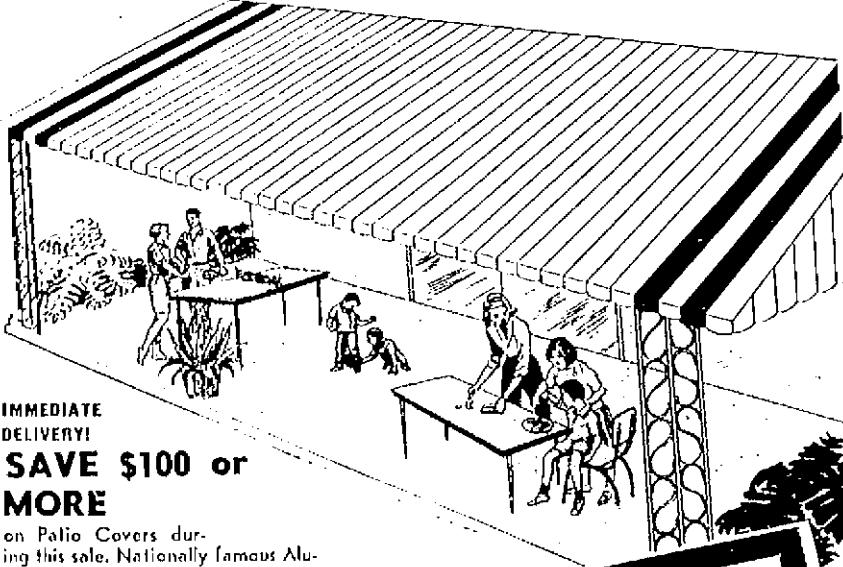
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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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IMMEDIATE
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**SAVE \$100 or
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minum Awnings, Door Hoods and Patio
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6-ft. PANEL
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COLORS
CONCRETE PATIO COMPLETELY INSTALLED
SPECIAL 6 ft. x 9 ft. \$35⁹⁵
Just Right for the Above
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain MOORE — Mrs. M. D., Long Beach; Mrs. F. M., Norwalk.

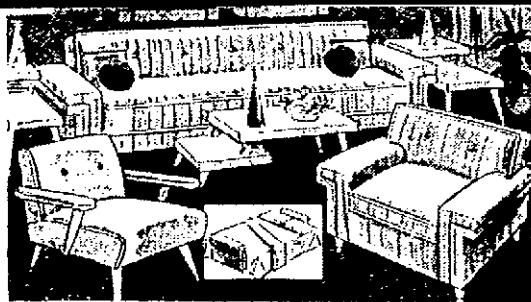
M. D., F. M.: MOORE has been popular as an English surname since the 1200s. Progenitors who lived on a "moor," an area of uncultivated pasture land, were known as the Moores. Records of the late 1200s list Adam Atte (at the) More or Moore of Oxford, and John Atte More of Norfolk. The oldest Moore coat-of-arms, granted in 1216, has three gold clover leaves on a blue chevron across an ermine-coated shield. John Moore,

born in Dorchester, England, in 1612, settled in Massachusetts as a young man and was the ancestor of many present-day Moore families.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on VARGAS.—G. V., Long Beach.

G. V.: VARGAS, the old Spanish word for "very steep hill slopes," portrays the place where the family ancestors lived in exclusive privacy. The Vargas lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in the medieval Spanish province of Castilla Nueva, a blue shield with four wavy silver

(Continued on Page 18)



3-Pc. Living Rm. Set **119⁹⁵**

Choice of Smart Fabrics
Converts to Double Bed
Sofa Bed, Matching Chair and Side Chair
Reg. 179.50

5-Pc. Dinette

MADE BY
VIRTUE BROS.
Choice of Formica
Tops and Bronze
Tone, Black or
Chrome Legs.
39⁹⁵
Terms

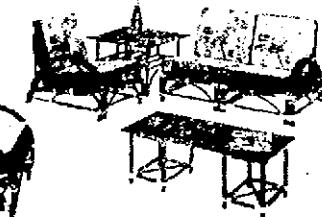


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6-PC. PALOMINO
ROOM GROUP
REG. \$249⁹⁵
315.00 **249⁹⁵**



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SEA GRASS MATTING **15c^{sq.}**
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BAMBOO FENCING **475^{ea.}**
6-ft. x 15-ft. SECTIONS — SPECIAL

CUSTOM-MADE MATCHSTICK BAMBOO
or WOOD DRAPES

ANY COLOR IN
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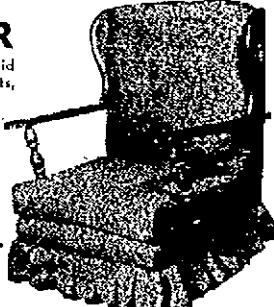
Foam Cushioned ROCKER

A comfortable, deep seating platform rocker, made of solid birch and handsomely tailored in a selection of quality prints, plaid and long-wearing novelty fabrics. Only a very special purchase allows us to offer this outstanding rocker at this low price.

MADE TO RETAIL

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47.



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With recessed planter and doors with moveable shutters. Holds up to a 21" television set. Authentic Early American H hinges hardware.

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FOR \$61.95

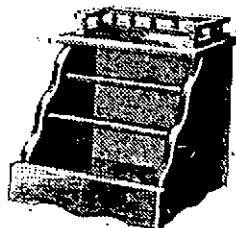
47.

MAGAZINE CABINET

Attractive book and magazine cabinet 21 inches high, 18 inches wide and 14 inches deep. With spindle gallery rail.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$18.95 . . .

10⁹⁵

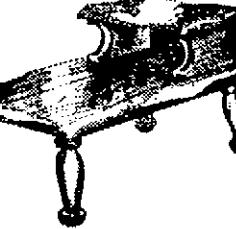


STEP-END and COCKTAIL TABLES

One of our most popular table groups. Heavy, hand-hewn top and sturdy hand-turned legs. Satin Salem maple finish . . . and now at a special low price.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95

22⁹⁵



ALWAYS
EASY TERMS

FOAM CUSHIONED WING SOFA

A quality handcrafted full-size sofa at an amazingly low price. Sturdy hardwood frame, airfoam zippered reversible cushions and fine tailoring plus a large selection of covers in the latest decorator colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$179.95 . . .

114⁹⁵



DANISH MODERN

FOAM CUSHION

The refreshing smartness of rich walnut woods, cushioned with foam and covered in smart decorator fabrics.

SOFA

Full size 3-cushion sofa, choice of covers.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$169.95 . . .

**99.
143.**

2-PC. SECTIONAL

Or can be used as an oversized sofa.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$239.95 . . .

DANISH CHAIR

Reversible cushions for change of cover.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$62.95 . . .

37.

SLEEPER-SOFA

Luxurious full-size, foam cushioned sofa by day, converts at a touch into a full-size bed complete with 240-coil innerspring mattress. Smartly designed with all-hardwood frame and steel bed unit. Choice of covers.

MADE TO RETAIL
FOR \$219.95 . . .

139.



EASY
TERMS



CARPET YOUR HOME

WALL to WALL

FIRST QUALITY BROADLOOM

Smart soft-tone tweeds that blend so beautifully with modern or Early American styling. Soil and stain resistant. Choice of colors. You'll enjoy this easy-to-care-for carpet, made for years of service.

INCLUDING:

Heavy Double
Waffle Weave
Padding, Door
Metals & Tack-
less Installation

158.*

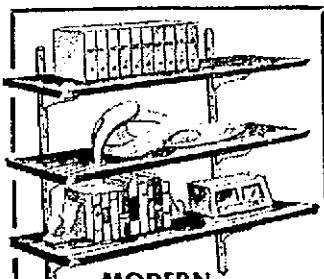
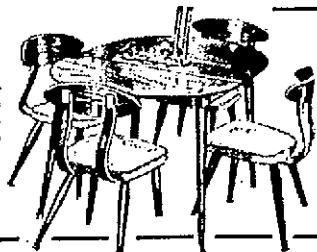
TERMS AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN
(based on average home with 12x15 living room, 9x12 dining area and 3x9 hall.)

SALE! BROADLOOM

Walnut 5-PC. DINETTE SET

Mar-proof walnut wood-grain top extension table with leaf, 4 attractive Danish chairs with heavy padded upholstered seats covered in leather-like nylon backed plastic in white, turquoise or tangerine.
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FOR \$109.95

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

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SOUTH GATE

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Just South of Tweedy
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for Modern
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LONG BEACH

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POLE LAMPS

Popular 3-light pole.
Each lamp has individual light switch.
In a selection of colors.
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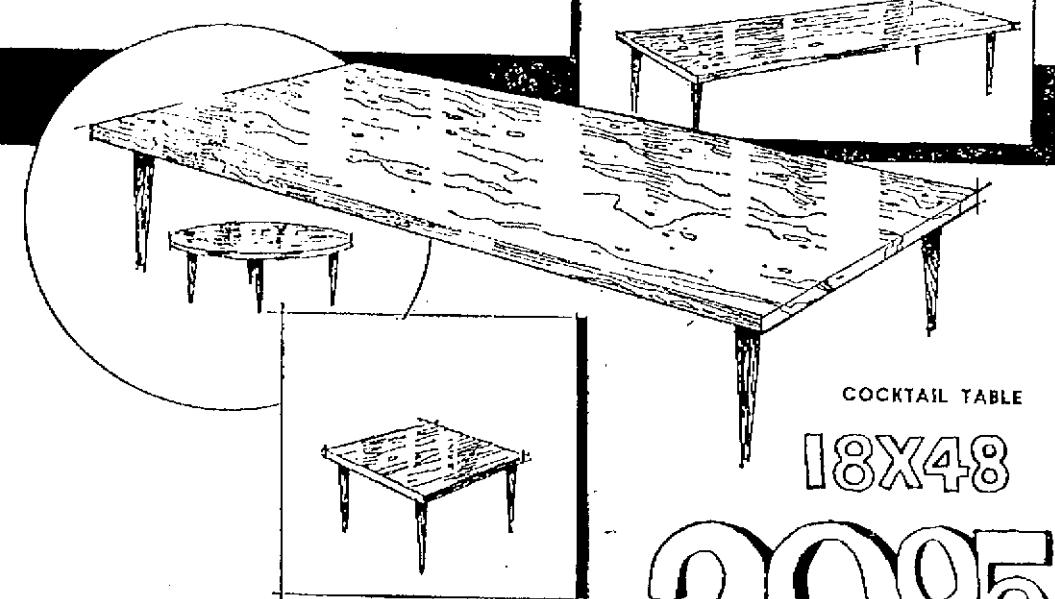
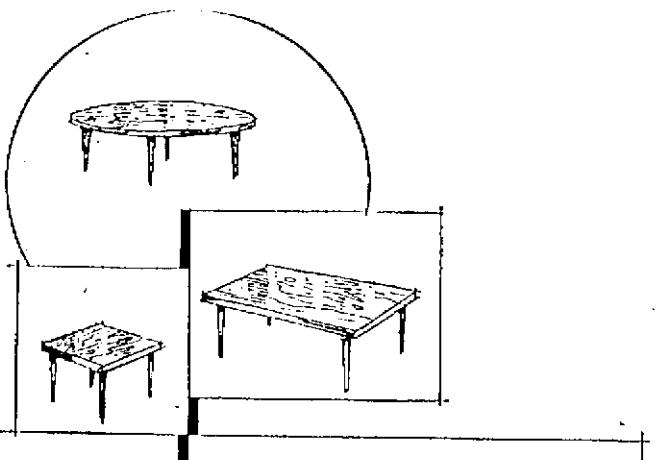
7⁹⁵

Henry's

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of

IMPORTED
ITALIAN
MARBLE
TABLES



COCKTAIL TABLE

18X48

2995

36" round ... 44.50

18x26 22.50

18x18 14.50

42" round ... 59.50

30x30 29.50

20x60 39.50



TERMS, OF COURSE

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Arnold E. Hagen
INFORMATION
FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

THE MIRACLE OF LENTICULAR SCREENS: This informative brochure tells about the new Lenticular projection screens for use in homes, schools, business, etc. Excellent diagrams and illustrations.

Radiant Manufacturing Corp., Dept. IF, 8220 North Austin Ave., Morton Grove, Ill.

FLY CAPITAL AIRLINES PLANES: This brochure is quite popular with teachers who conduct lessons on transportation. Of particular interest is the description of the difference between piston, turboprop and turbo-jet engines.

Capital Airlines, Dept. IF, National Airport, Washington, D. C.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF CATS: This interesting brochure will give you details about the proper feeding, housing, handling and training of your cat. It also includes information about ailments and illnesses of cats.

Lowe's Inc., Dept IF, Caspopolis, Mich.

SEQUOIA AND KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS: Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks lie across the heart of the lofty Sierra Nevada in east central California. They cover more than 1,300 square miles of spectacular granite mountains, deep canyons, and magnificent forests. This brochure includes maps, photographs and many facts about this magnificent area.

U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Dept. IF, Sequoia & Kings National Park, Three Rivers, Calif.

SAN JOSE DATA SHEET—Pertinent business information about San Jose and Santa Clara County.

TEACHING IN THE SAN JOSE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—Answers to your questions about this community and school district.

FACTS ABOUT GREATER SAN JOSE AND SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY—Interesting places to see and trips to take.

San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, San Jose 18, Calif.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

They're Fitting a Dream to a Lagoon

By Betty Hardesty

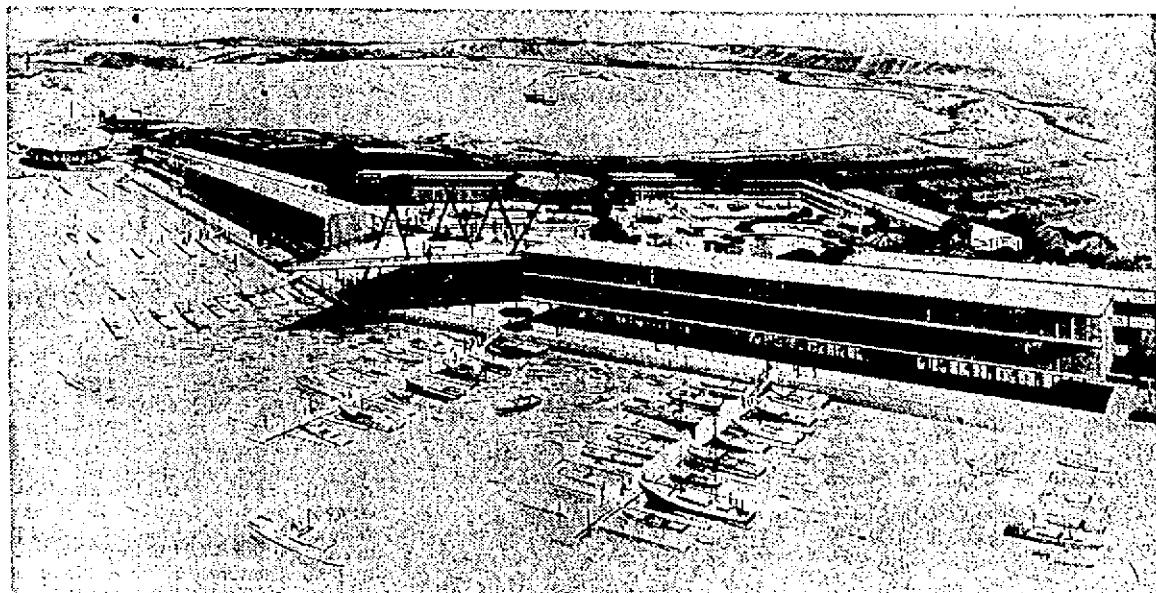
AQUATIC enthusiasts are not waiting for the completion of Orange County's new recreational lagoon development. With boats, kids and swim suits they flock to the 78-acre park including more than seven miles of Upper Newport Bay. As they enjoy it, they watch its expensive and elaborately unique plans take shape at Newport Dunes.

Dredges have created the 15-acre lagoon off the main inland channel. Its wide beaches are made with sifted, imported sand. Other dredged material has been deposited to make rolling dunes behind the beaches and water's edge. Their landscaped heights hide the parking area for 3,000 cars as they provide a beautiful setting for the smooth, blue water. A gracefully curved walk which makes its way around the swimming lagoon, is unusual for the paintings on its cement surface depicting scenes of California history.

A replica of a pirate ship rides at anchor in the center of the lagoon. Now called "The Golden Earring," it serves as a sea museum to which visitors are brought on small Spanish galleons. Known as the "Swift" when owned by James Cagney, the 70-foot schooner has been used in many pirate movies.

At the shore point, a boat drive-in restaurant compels attention. Its upper two levels, where glass walls afford a complete panoramic view, may be reached by shore staircases or by a central boat elevator. This and other eating places are concessions to well-known railroad restaurateurs who recognize the aquatic park's potential for Southland's boat-loving population.

BOAT LAUNCHING accommodations are exceptional at Newport Dunes which caters to boat owners,



Spectacular in size, a new development, known as Newport Dunes, is well under way in the inland area of Newport-Balboa Bay. This architect's view shows the large-scale bo-tel and recreation area that is future project.

with parking space for 500 boats-on-trailers. At the launching area, ramps are welded metal landing mats laid on the sand at the water's edge. They are 12 feet long and a yard wide, the waffle design type available from surplus military stock. Because tides of about six feet occur, they extend well out into the water at a fairly sharp slope.

There are two smaller launching ramps of asphalt and some of crushed shells. A monorail type launcher to lift a boat off its trailer and carry it to water of proper depth, will be built in the future.

Plans are ready for a spectacular bo-tel, "Marina Dunes," scheduled to start this winter on the site between the lagoon and the bay where 200 boat slips are now in use. These slips are in lengths of 25 to 45 feet with locker space, electricity and water available. The boat hotel of modern

lines will contain 200 rooms overlooking the Upper Newport Bay. Within a quadrangle between the several buildings, plans show pools and gardens.

AT PRESENT, sail boats can not enter the Upper Bay because of the low highway bridge but "the need and necessity for raising the bridge for larger boats will be met in the future," according to Ira E. Dowd, developer and president of Newport Dunes, Inc.

Orange County is an integral part of the aquatic park setup. The ground is leased from the county for 50 years with some reservations as to management. (The county on its own, carries on dredging operations to make public beaches on the opposite side of the bay from Newport Dunes.)

Public relations director for the Dunes project is "Norm" Derkin, for-

mer manager of the Town Club of Long Beach.

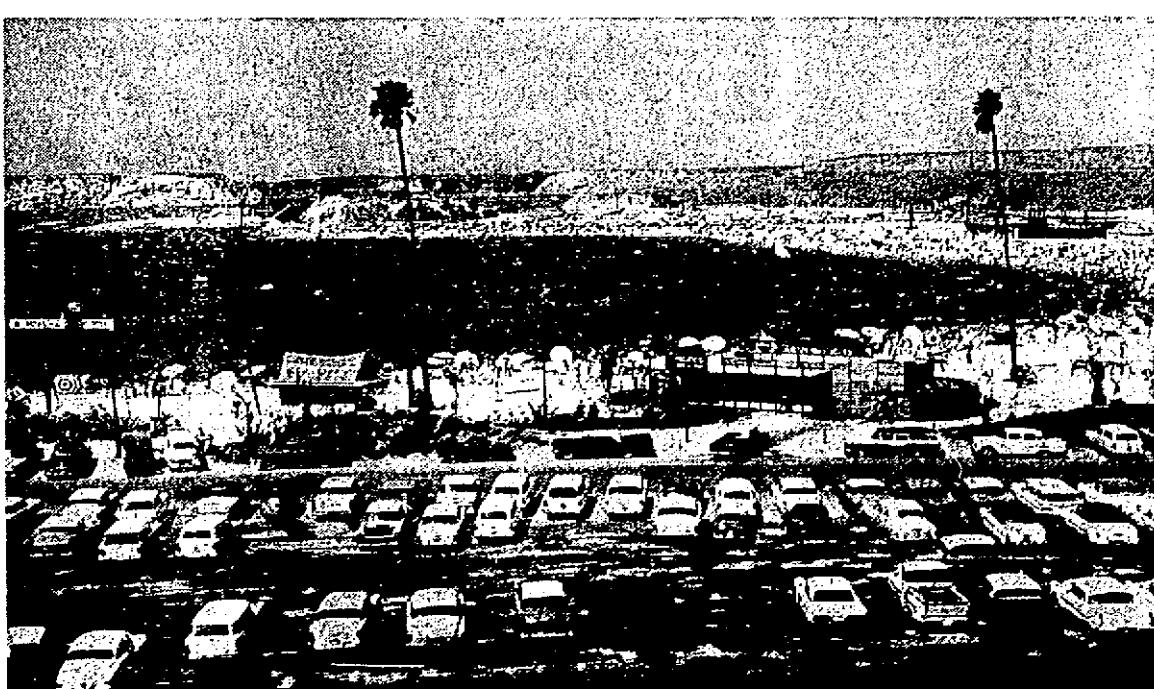
A "Tropic Train" travels the mural walk for a mile and a quarter. Two plastic whales in the lagoon are popular for diving, sliding and sunning. Kayaks, paddleboards, pedal boats and sailboats may be rented and sightseeing boat rides are available. Small children are kept happy in the starfish wading pool and on play equipment while older folks may have fun on trampolines, play shuffleboard, volleyball and ping pong, or use the pro golf putting course. Complete care may be had for children at day camp and lifeguard and first aid stations are always in readiness. A loud speaker system also provides for emergency messages. Picnic tables and fire rings are plentiful.

SHOWERS AND locker rooms are handy but the valet service building is unusual. Durkin explains that its purpose is to provide a place for shaving etc., so those who have spent a day out of doors may emerge as well groomed for any occasion as they could at home.

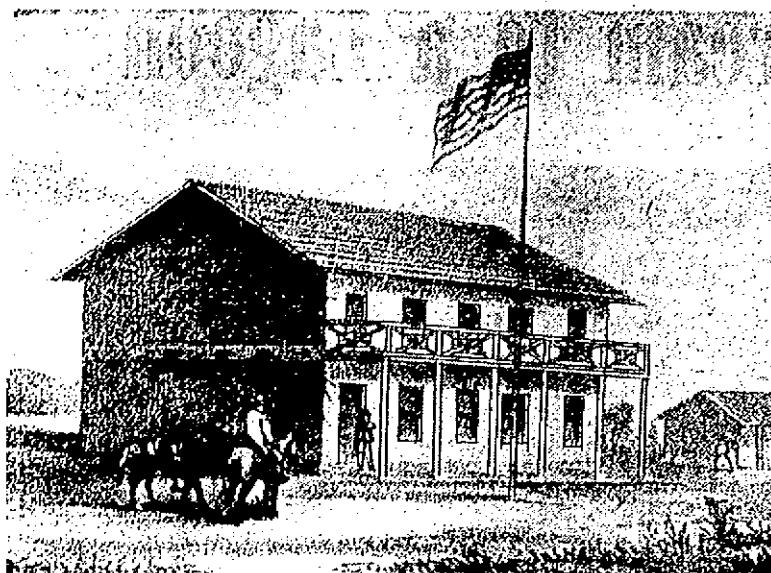
Extra entertainment is provided at the Dunes for special holidays with fireworks and programs of the "Dancing Waters." This unique display takes on added glamour as it floats in the lagoon. The dancing waters are caused by fountain sprays in many combinations which rise and fall and play in myriad forms to the rhythm of organ music. The controls of "Dancing Waters" are handled much as an organ and theater house-lights. The glow of changing colored lights adds further beauty.

A summer stock theater will soon be built in Newport Dunes to house theatrical companies already booked, and an outdoor pavilion is to be constructed for use as an ice skating rink in winter. Completion date for a 2,500 capacity convention hall is uncertain. At present, special outdoor parties for up to 10,000 may be arranged with catering and entertainment if desired.

To reach the gates, take Highway 101 south. A small gate admission is charged, parking included. The park stays open every day from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.



How far the Newport Dunes project has already advanced is indicated in this view of swimming area, part of parking space, boating, other facilities. Replica of a pirate ship, once used in movies, lies at anchor in lagoon.



California's State Building was changed often in early days and came to be known as "Capitol on Wheels." This was the first Capitol at San Jose.



The Alameda—Santa Clara St.—in San Jose at the time the first Capitol was located in that community. Legislature also tried Vallejo as a site.



Sacramento, being closer to the gold centers that influenced the early California economy, finally won out as permanent home of state rule.

California's 'Capitol on Wheels'

By Maymie R. Krythe

CALIFORNIA has operated at several capitals before it finally settled in Sacramento, and the State Building has come to be called the "Capitol on Wheels."

Some seem to consider Monterey the first, as the State Constitutional Convention met there to draft the document. Then the government moved to San Jose, Vallejo, Benicia, and to Sacramento. One historian states:

"All were declared at one time or another the 'permanent' seat of state government. The fight between the executive and judicial branches became so bitter it wasn't until 1854 that the seal of legislature and government was finally and permanently located at Sacramento."

Gold mining dominated California's early economy and, because Sacramento was near the mines, it had the advantage of convenience. As one source declared, by the time the population had shifted to Southern California, "it was too late to change."

THE FIRST AND SECOND sessions of the legislature (1850 and 1851) were held at San Jose and the third at Vallejo on Jan. 5, 1852. However, because of poor housing conditions and lack of accommodations, the members adjourned January 12 and reconvened in Sacramento on January 16.

In January 1853, the legislature met at Vallejo, adjourned February 4 and assembled a week later at Benicia. The fifth session started at Benicia in 1854; but lawmakers passed a bill fixing Sacramento as the permanent seat of state government and then moved to the new capital. However, in 1862, floods were so bad in Sacramento that state business couldn't be transacted there and the legislators journeyed to San Francisco.

During the period when the Capitol was "on wheels," legislation was enacted in various types of buildings. In San Jose, for example, the Capitol

was a two-story adobe on the east side of Market Square. Sanscain & Rochon had constructed the building originally for use as a hotel.

The Town Council contracted to rent the building for \$4,000 per month for use of the legislature, then decided to buy it. As the city didn't have the necessary funds, the state bought the building for \$50,000, issuing bonds that drew 2½ per cent monthly interest.

THIS MODEST ADOBE building was of great historic importance. For it was closely connected with the organization of the Golden State. Here Peter Burnett's first gubernatorial address was read; machinery to operate the new state was set in action; the land was divided into counties, the first U. S. Senators were elected, and the old and tried common law of England was made the basis of the state's body of laws.

The next Capitol was planned as such and was built at Benicia. In 1846, Dr. Robert Semple and Thomas O. Larkin had bought the site from Gen. Vallejo, and named it Francisco to honor the general's wife. But when Yerba Buena changed its name to San Francisco, the town across the bay became Benicia, Mrs. Vallejo's second name.

The Capitol at Benicia was built in just three months, at a cost of \$24,800 and was ready for the meeting of the legislature in 1853. The builders chose a simple design that gave the effect of a Greek temple. As some one has said:

"The architecture of the Benicia Capitol has that quality that lifts it out of the class of ordinary buildings. The grace and charm of this art work set it apart from other buildings of the era."

FROM DECEMBER 1853 until April 1854, Benicia was the state capital. Then Sacramento got the right to the distinction, winning by (Continued on Page 16)



Benicia, too, had a turn as the seat of state government (and this was the Capitol when the lawmakers met there). It is well preserved today.

This mine's shut down but they let you see the gold.

Glory Hole

By Joe Houston

GOLD MINES and glory holes have played an important part in history and fiction of California. Who, when reading of them, has not wondered what it would be like to stand in a glory hole? Who hasn't wanted to touch real veins of gold?

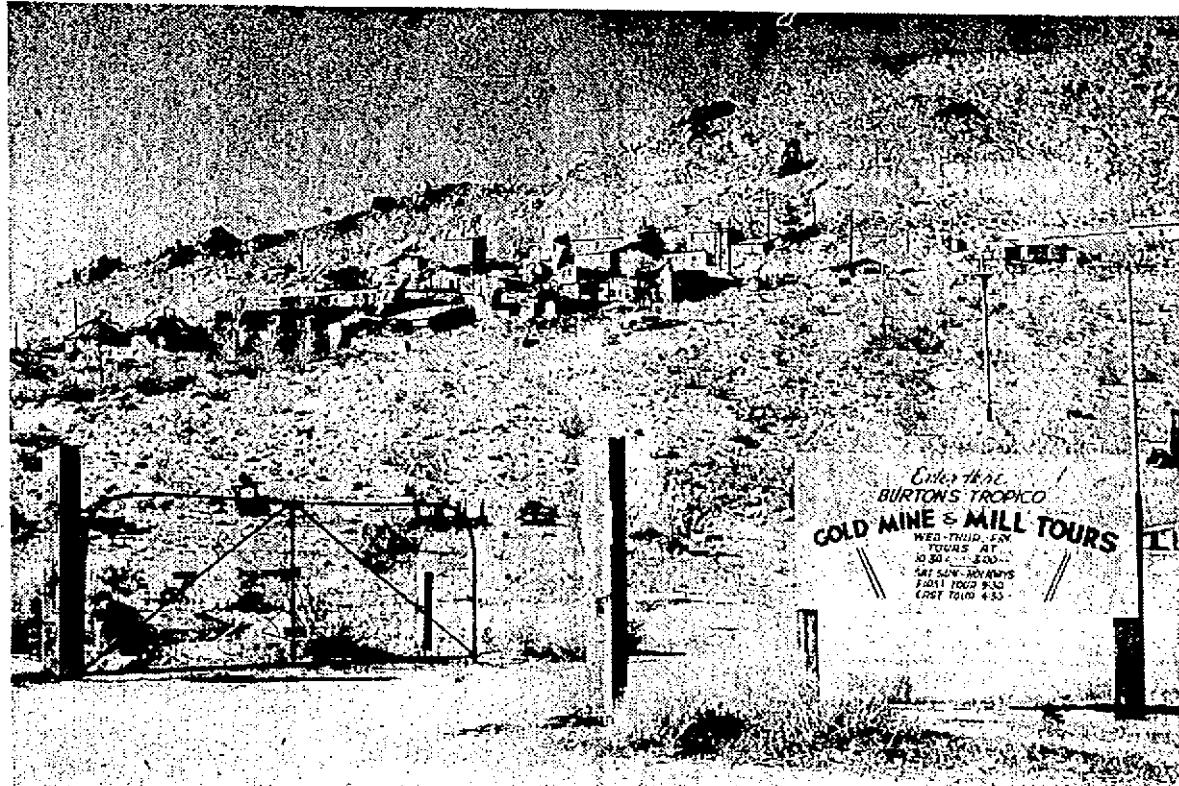
Now it can be done . . . here in the Southland!

In Antelope Valley, great pillars of rich gold ore may be seen in the open slope of Burton's Gold Mine inside Tropico Hill which is still full of gold. There also, is an enormous glory hole now open to the sun where the gold veins spread out in all directions and the ore was mined with steam shovels to the tune of \$3,000,000.

Burton's Tropico Gold Mine is the only complete gold mine open to the public in California and it remains exactly as it was when closed down in 1956. Although most gold mines have been stripped and machinery sold, Tropico is still ready to be put back to work on short notice.

Dorene Burton Settle shows her pride in this fact when she explains to puzzled visitors the reason gold mines do not operate in the United States. It is simply that it costs at least \$10 more per ton to mine, even highest grade ore, than it is worth. The U. S. government has not adjusted the price of gold to compensate for inflation. The owners, nevertheless, hold hopes for future production.

Their justifiable pride in the historical significance of the mine and importance of the mill in gold production for the Southland, led them to



Tropico Hill's gold mine shaft offers guided tours for tourists wishing to glimpse the inside setup of such diggings. Mine is now inoperative because of high cost of producing gold contrasted to \$35 per ounce price set by government.

open the site for tours. Since the project was started in January, 1958, a museum has been added to house relics of early miners and an actual Mojave gold-mining town moved to Tropico Hill. These features keep visitors occupied between scheduled guided tours through the mine and mill.

At present visitors are driven up the hill in cars to the entrance of the mine to see gold ore similar to that which has produced millions of dollars over a period of 60 years. Glen Settle plans to build a cable car to reach the tunneled, 100-foot long entrance which was driven by hand through solid rock 50 years ago. Tools used by those early miners remain in the mine and are explained and contrasted with present-day power drills which employ water to prevent dust which in old times caused miners' lung ailments.

Modern electric light now shows up the gold veins where the 900-foot

shaft is located and allows viewers to look down 50 feet or more. At this point, also, one sees beginnings of several "drifts" which are a part of eight miles of under-ground passageways. The ore bucket or "skip" is there in place as well as an ore car. A litter for carrying out injured miners is indicative of ever-present dangers and an old iron lantern with three candles, an example of pioneer difficulties.

In 1894, Ezra M. Hamilton began to work on Tropico Hill after years of stubborn prospecting. There he used up his money and his health but determination which even alienated him from his family, finally paid off. In 1896 he struck pay ore which brought the then fabulous sum of \$4,500 for six days' work. His rapture caught in a photograph of him dancing on his claim, can be understood today by those who view it in the museum.

The museum contains cases of old photos of people and places through-

out the Mojave mining country and Antelope Valley. They have been collected and arranged by Glen and Dorene Settle, together with clothes, household articles and relics of mining districts of Kern River, Death Valley, Randsburg, Bodie and Aurora, Virginia City and Mother Lode. Of special interest is the excellent display of the gold smelting oven and receptacles first used at the mine.

Tropico's equipment for this purpose today, is seen toward the end of the tour at the lower end of the gold mill. Built on the side of Tropico Hill, the mill takes advantage of the slope to assist the movement of ore from top to bottom through the various stages required in extracting the precious metal.

As one of the largest gold ore custom mills in the Southland when active, Burton Bros. Mill served an area of 500 miles with as many as 350 individual gold ore shippers. Mined (Continued on Page 23)



Ore cart stands under end of shoot inside the mine; litter at one side is a reminder of dangers that lurk in the 8 miles of passageways.



In furnaces such as this, the precipitate was melted and then poured into gold-silver bars for shipment to the field for separation.

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Denny Miller as Tarzan meets Joanna Barnes as Jane, Robert Douglas as Jane's father, and white hunter, Cesare Danova, in the African jungle. Tarzan rescues party from elephant stampede, then has to save Jane, who flees deep into jungle.

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Tarzan takes Jane to his tree house and they become friends, swim in Tarzan's Paradise Lagoon. Hunter and father show up, take Jane away as they hunt treasure of a lost city of ivory.



They find the so-called elephant graveyard but are captured by hostile Pygmies. Jane's father is killed and she and hunter are rescued by Tarzan, who kills the Pygmy chiefs, burns village. Jane decides to remain in the jungle with Tarzan.



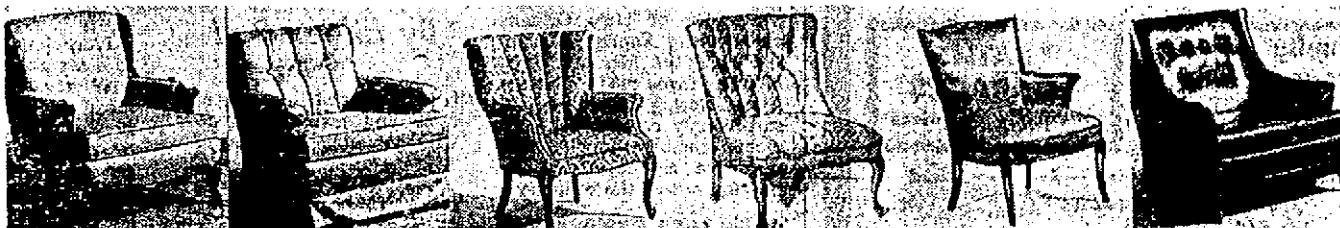
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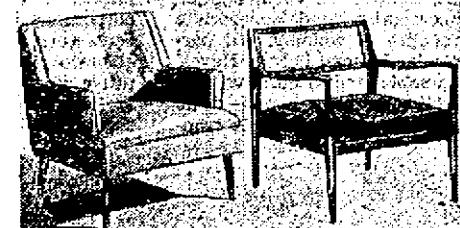
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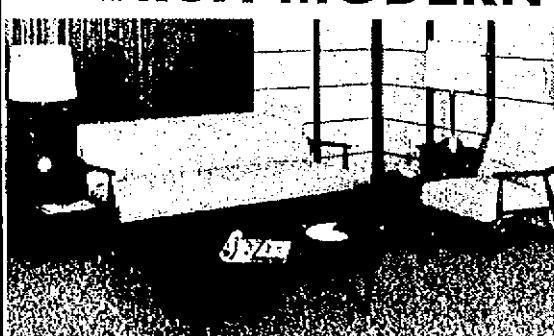
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SOUTHLAND HOMES**House That Blends Two Moods**

Handsome styling, such as is found here, is seen throughout the interesting residence of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Hayes. Every feature of living room is interesting.

DEXTEROUSLY blended styles of New Orleans and country English keynote the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Hayes, 4315 Cerritos Ave. Colorful, hospitable and surprisingly compatible, both moods combine to give this residence a decorative distinction out of the ordinary.

Pale green stucco, natural flagstone and vertical wood siding painted an ivory shade comprise the appealing exterior facade. A separate and spacious entry hall presents an impressive decorative atmosphere; garnet and cranberry red wallpaper is patterned with Confederate eagles set in geometric medallions. A hanging lamp of milk glass is just the right choice for this red room so effectively framed in ivory woodwork.

Nude wool, long-looped carpet leads from the entry into the expansive living room to the left. Pale ivory walls are embellished with draperies fashioned from heavy ecru lace. These patterned lace panels have

By Eileen Ball

been fashioned into cafe curtains and installed on rods with gleaming brass rings.

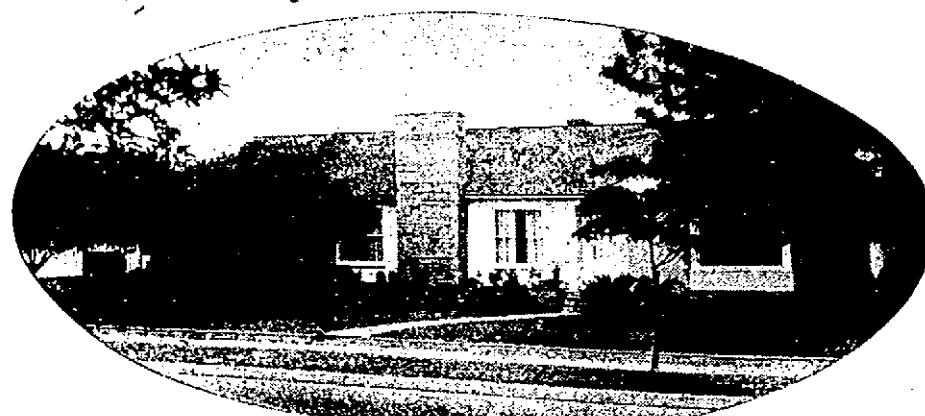
OPPOSITE a natural flagstone fireplace stands an oversized sofa upholstered in lipstick-red velvet, the cushions of which have been sumptuously quilted. Auxiliary seating is provided by an avocado linen tweed rocker, plus a buttoned lounge chair fashioned in avocado green delustered damask. Standing ready to serve coffee is a large, low, round table of cherrywood, its parquet top sufficiently unusual to merit this individual setting.

Flanking the fireplace are wing chairs. Elsewhere throughout the room antique accessories lend appropriate touches of whimsy. Of particular interest is Mrs. Hayes' valuable and decorative collection of fairy lamps—some in satin glass, others in cran-

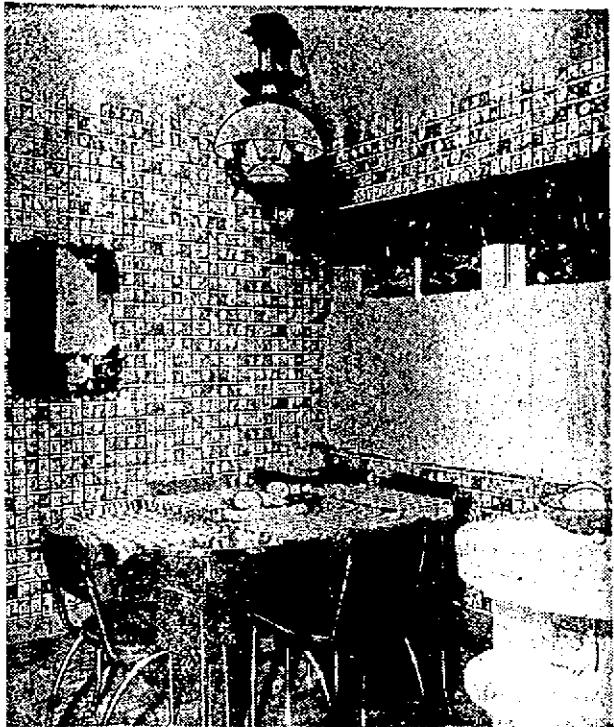
berry and amber antique glass.

Ivory louvered doors open to a separate dining room attractively decorated in the mood of Victoria. Cranberry flocked paper strikes a note of ultimate opulence above an ivory, raised-panel wainscot. Again, double-tiered curtains dress the windows in demure skirts of ecru lace on glinting brass rods and rings. Fruitwood furniture in the country English idiom maintains a mood of informality in contrast to the obvious elegance of the setting. Lighting the scene is an unusual chandelier fabricated of cranberry glass overlaid with white enamel, which is etched and hand-painted with tiny floral sprays.

FRENCH WALLPAPER in a most unusual theme sets a lively pace for the adjacent kitchen, a large area that incorporates dining space with room to spare. So novel and color-compelling is this decorative dinette paper that other features throughout the room are obliged to assume roles



Flagstone in combination with pale green stucco and white siding keynotes exterior of the Hayes home. Trees and shrubs lend their grace to enhance appearance.



French calendar motifs, complete with French script, give stress to the kitchen and dinette, setting a lively tempo.

of secondary import. Projecting French calendar motifs in small scale, the paper portrays tiny red, blue, yellow and emerald graphic reproductions (complete with French script) in small black squares. Sky-blue linoleum, white organdy curtains valanced in red cotton and antique, black iron brie-a-brac effectively repeat the paper color combination.

Adjoining the kitchen is a sunny-dispositioned room referred to as the solarium. Glass is used extensively and the area is tastefully furnished in Victorian wicker furniture combined with charming odd-lots of black iron.

The den is all that it should be, complete with fireplace, bookcases and a company of completely comfortable furnishings.

A RED BRICK fireplace is a ruggedly cheery feature of this out-of-the-way room which has been paneled in combed plywood painted light ivory. Toby mugs are on evident display, their wry expressions and riotous colors making lively accents to the



Fruitwood furniture in an informal English style suggests a casual mood in contrast to the otherwise elegant setting.

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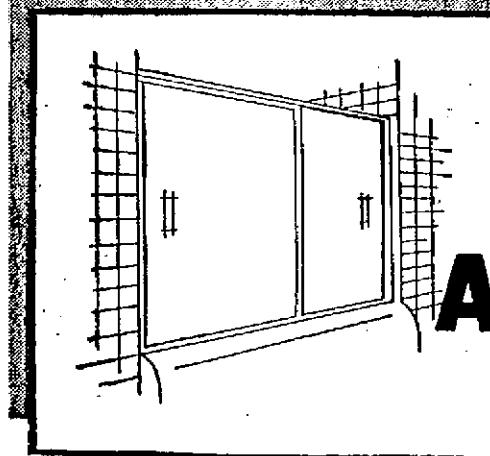
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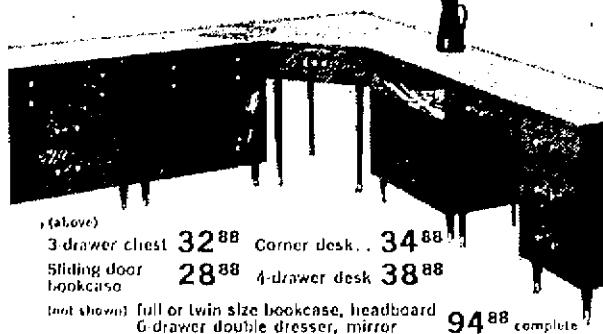
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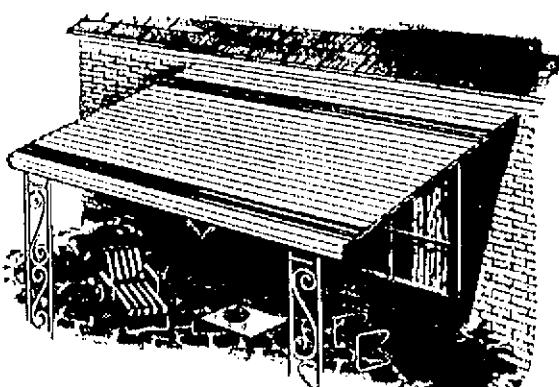
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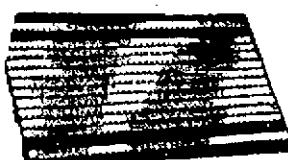
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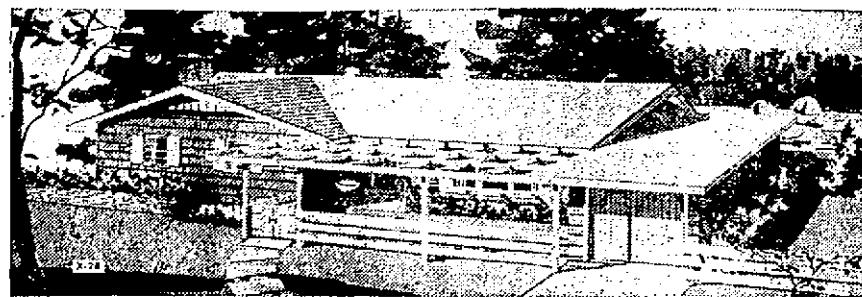
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Happy Ingredients of Good Living



A fence-enclosed flower garden greets the visitor to this seven-room ranch house. Front living room occupies entire space between garage (right), bedroom wing (left).

By John O. B. Wallace

TWO happy ingredients of good living received special attention from the architect in the design of this ranch house, chosen for the latest accolade in the House of The Week series of blue-ribbon American homes.

The ingredients are (1) dining, both formal and informal, and (2) recreation, both indoor and outdoor. The plan, designated X-28, emphasizes both, in the "inline" arrangement of the dining and family rooms with the kitchen in between.

All three rooms are dropped two steps below the level of the house and all are in the rear next to a two-part outdoor rear terrace which exceeds in length the combined widths of the three rooms.

The size of the house is relatively small yet the room count shows: three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room plus 1½ baths and the garage. Design X-28 was created by

Architect Herman H. York, many times the winner of awards for outstanding residential designs.

Following are the full details of design X-28, in an easy to follow, area by area outline:

THE LIVING ROOM is 19 by 13 feet 4 inches. The architect suggests that its right wall, bordering the garage, be paneled in wood. This can be done in either random width vertical boards in any one of a number of grained woods or by using some of the attractive plywoods available in sheet form. The dining room is two steps down from the living room at the right and has ready access to the rear terrace through sliding glass doors.

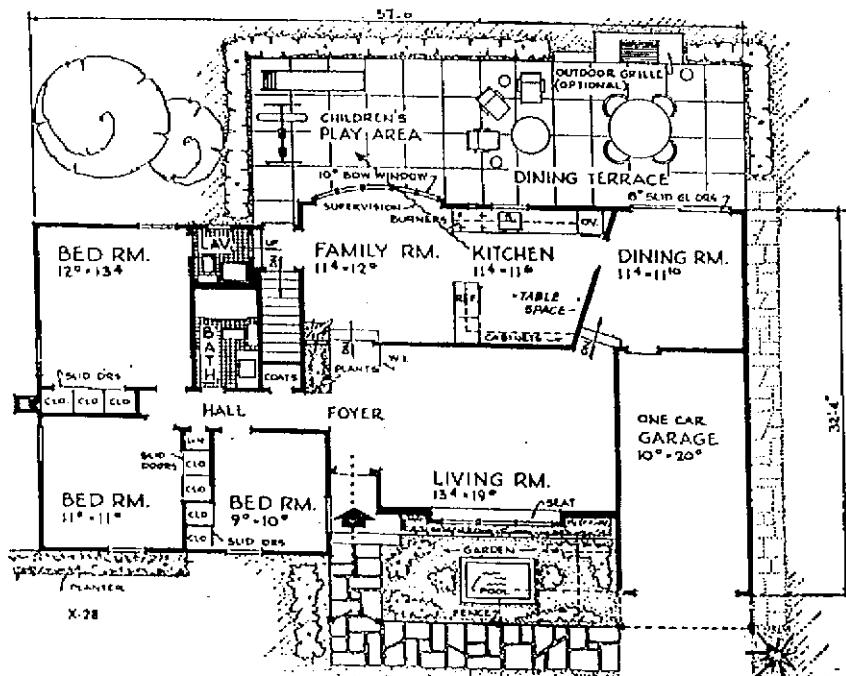
There are three bedrooms, all with cross ventilation. The master bedroom has a private lavatory. A feature of this lavatory is its dual use; it can double as a wash-up room because it has a second door leading to the vestibule off the family room and it is lo-

cated within a few feet of the rear terrace. Additional toilet and bathing facilities are provided off the bedroom hall. There are ample closets for all bedrooms.

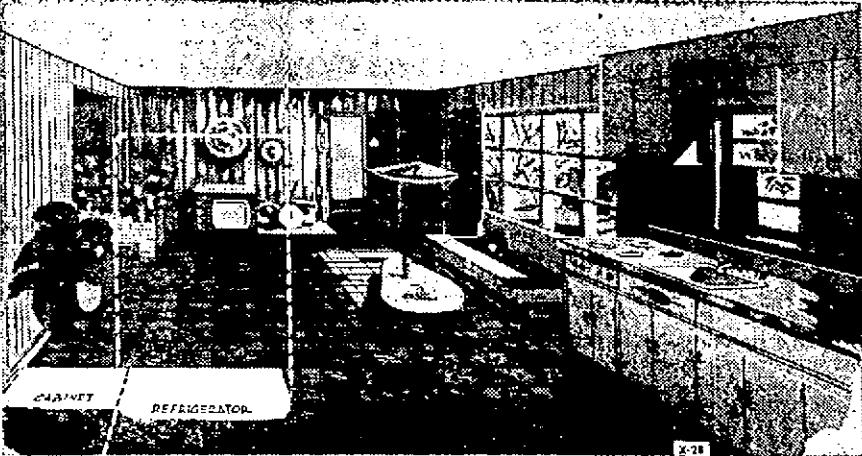
The kitchen is strategically located between the family and dining rooms. Its position gives it a "conning-tower" location overlooking not only the family room but also the entire rear terrace and play area. There is a slanting wall between the kitchen and the dining room which increases the apparent length of each room. It also permits a needed opening between the living and dining rooms, yet insures the privacy of each. Laundry and heating facilities are in the cellar.

THE FAMILY ROOM and the rear terrace are seen from the foyer. A 10-foot bow window separates the family room and the children's play area in the rear. The outdoor dining terrace is just off the dining room. An outdoor grille is optional.

There are seven storage



Floor plan for home suggested for lot of 75x100 feet minimum. Excluding family room and garage, house has 1,242 square feet. Family room has 136 square feet.



This view looks out from the kitchen into the family room. (Refrigerator and kitchen cabinet are cut away.) A rear terrace is visible through bow window in family room.

closets and one linen closet in the bedroom alone. The guest closet is in the hall just off the foyer. Large storage cabinets are a part of the kitchen appointments and there is a full basement under the living room and bedroom portions. The one-car garage can be expanded if desired.

There is virtual perfect circulation in this plan. A low brick planter box has been placed at the two steps leading from the foyer to the family room. This detail, says the architect, "provides a never ending visual impression of the outdoors because as one reaches the family room, a panoramic view is as-

sured through the large bow window overlooking the rear terrace."

THE FRONT approach is marked by a simple wood fence and gate which frame a flower garden. A small lily pool may be placed in the center of the flower garden if desired. Brick is suggested where shown on exterior surfaces. Wood shingles are used in a shingle treatment for the remaining outside walls. Asphalt or wood shingles are suggested for the roof. An open framework over the flower garden can be used for climbing vines and plants. Flagstones are recommended.

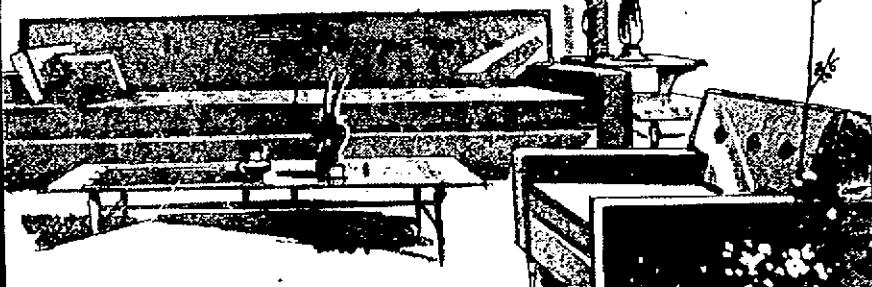
for the front walk—and cement, colored and scored, is suggested for the rear terraces.

The overall dimensions of the house are 57 by 32 feet 4 inches. Excluding the family room and the garage, the habitable area has 1,242 square feet. The family room has 136 square feet, the garage 214 square feet. A minimum plot 75 by 100 feet is suggested.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design 28.

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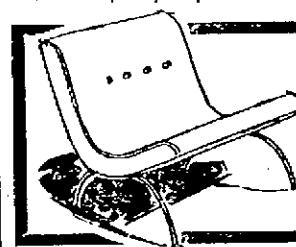
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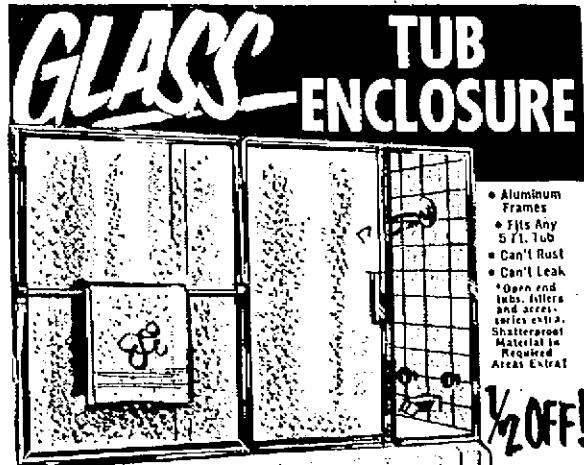
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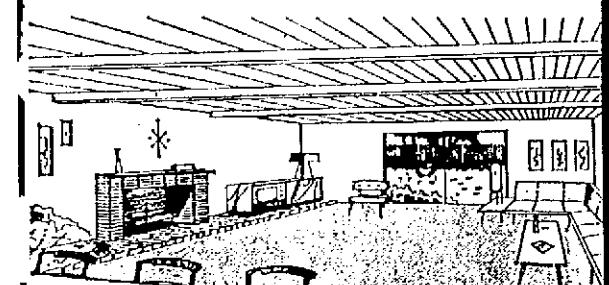
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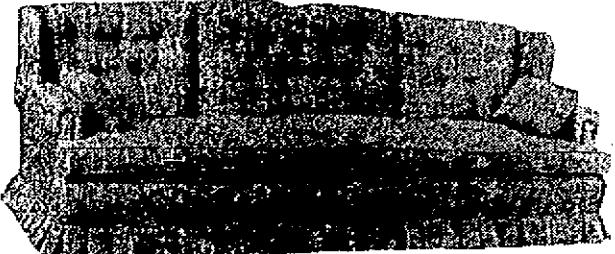
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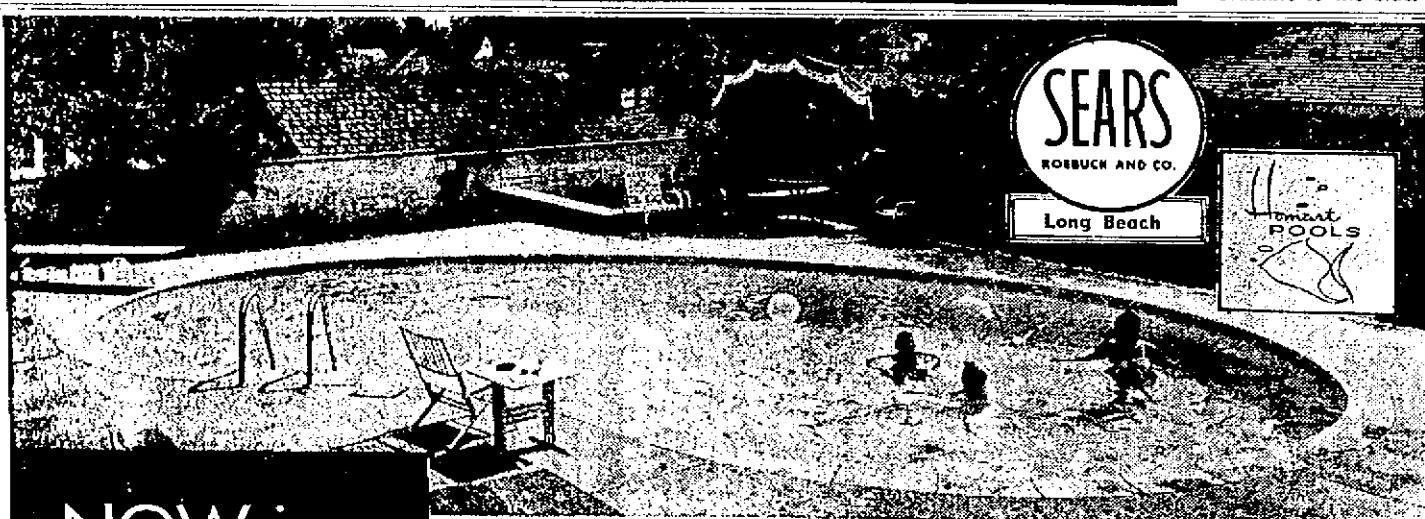
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(Continued from Page 8) one vote. During the following years the building at Benicia was used for such civic activities as courthouse, town hall, school, church, theater, dance hall, skating rink, library and police station.

Naturally the structure deteriorated and was in a de-

plorable condition when historically minded persons urged its preservation. They succeeded in having it restored by the State Division of Architecture.

In 1958, the Benicia Capitol was accepted as a historical monument. At the official ceremonies, attended by Governor Knight, members of the

Legislature, and other dignitaries, many visitors were dressed in the costumes of the 1850's. The well-restored edifice is maintained by the Division of Beaches and Parks.

In 1854, when Sacramento became the capital, the State offices and Legislature were housed in the County Court House for several years.

The foundations for the present Capitol were laid in the fall of 1860 but were washed away by a flood the next January. A new start was made and, late in 1869, the government moved in. The structure was not fully completed until 1874 and the total cost was \$3,400,000.

THE ROTUNDA has a domed ceiling 125 feet above the first floor. Four groups of murals decorate the walls, depicting California history since discovery in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo.

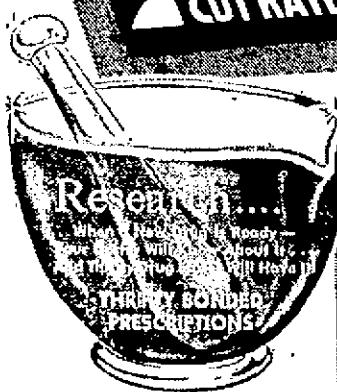
In the center of the rotunda is a statuary group of white Carrara marble by an American sculptor, Larkin Goldsmith Meade, who did the work in Florence, Italy, in 1874. The work was a gift to California by the banker, Darius Ogden Mills, and was placed in the Capitol in 1883.

The rotunda walls are green and with their decorations form "the most ornate aspect of the Capitol interior." In the Senate chamber are red leather swivel chairs, that have been used for more than 70 years. Green is the dominant color in the Assembly chamber, which is also a distinctive room.

Through the years there have been necessary additions to the Capitol, but care has been taken to keep them subordinate to the older portion.

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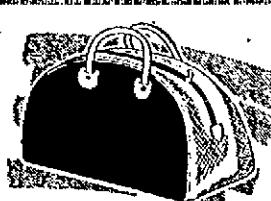
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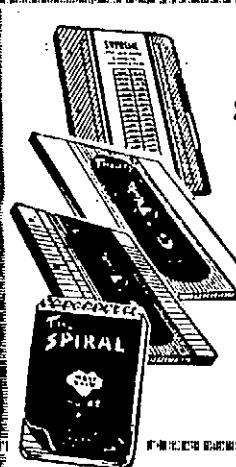
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)
stripes across the center. Far back in the ancestry Luis de Vargas (1502-1568) was a re-

nowned renaissance painter.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on MELTON and MILTON.—Mrs. R.M., E.O., Long Beach; Mrs. B.H., San Pedro.

R.M., E.O., B.H.: MELTON and MILTON represent a modern evolution of the old English phrase "Melle-Ton" for "Miller's Farmstead." Parishes called Melton are in Suffolk, Norfolk, York and Lincolnshire, England. Today there are over 30 villages called Milton in various parts of Britain. The Irish Clan O'Maolduin (Sons of the Chief of the Fortress) modernized their Gaelic surname to Melton in the 1600s. The Yorkshire Melton coat-of-arms has a blue, silver-centered cross-potence (a cross with each arm shaped like a "T") on a silver shield. The Milton shield from Oxford is silver, with a double-headed red eagle on it. Sir John Milton, celebrated 17th century poet, was among the ancestors.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the derivation of TONEY. We understand it is English with a French-Norman background. — S. T., Washington, D. C.

S. T.: TONEY was shortened from the English baptismal name Antoney, now spelled Anthony. The primordial source was the Latin "Antonius" meaning "invaluable or inestimable." The Toney family coat-of-arms, granted by King Henry III in 1245, has an unusual symbol, a red cloak sleeve centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of BOATMAN.—Mrs. G. M. Westminster; Mrs. J. W., Long Beach. G. M., J. W.: The Boatman

ancestors were English. Boatman does not describe a boat owner or navigator. Instead, it evolved from Boda-Ham, an early property description for "Estate of the Herald or Messenger." Among remote forebears was Jeffry Boteman, rector of the town of Wood Norton in Norfolk in 1320. Some Boatman descendants migrated to Ireland within the last 300 years.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate data on BELL.—E. B., Torrance; R. B., Long Beach.

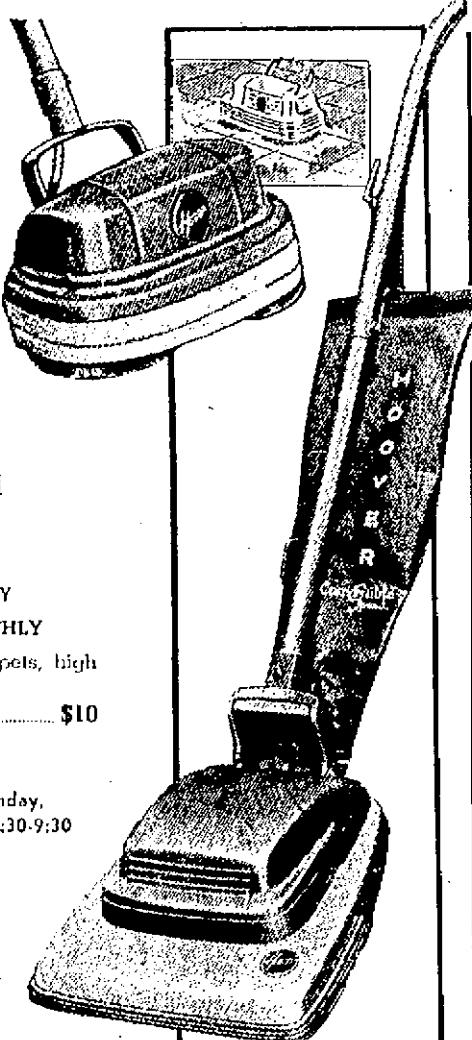
E. B., R. B.: BELL goes back nine centuries to a British ancestor who owned a shop where bells were manufactured, repaired and replaced. The shop owner was referred to as "Bell." London records of 1300 list John Atte (at the Bell). The Bell coat-of-arms from Essex has three silver church bells on a black chevron across an ermine covered shield. Another source of Bell was the French and English descriptive baptismal name "Bel," for "handsome one." Bell descendants migrated to Ireland as early as 1182, following family prosperity in England. The Bells are recorded in the state of New Hampshire in the early 1700s and in Maine shortly afterward. The most prominent American descendant was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who had Scotch and English ancestry.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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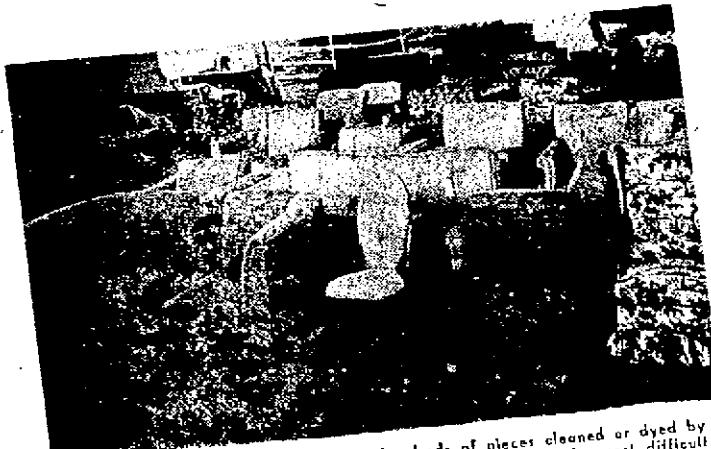
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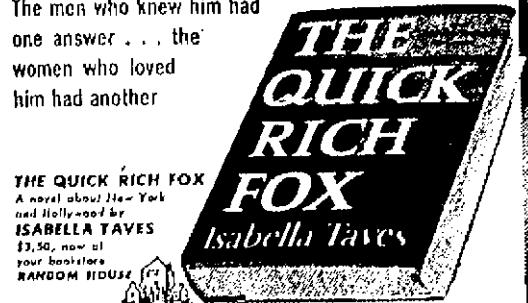


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BOOK REVIEWS

One Act of Greatness

FROM the time he was a child, he had a consuming passion for the theater. It was Aunt Kate who introduced him to this strange, exciting world when he was 7, and he has lived it every moment from that time on.

But, born in poverty, the road was long and rough. There was, first of all, a childhood frustration: his love for his family and surroundings fighting his shame of them. There was loneliness and despair and yet, far away, the star of the theater continued to shine ever so brightly.

Aunt Kate was buried after his first play flopped, but somehow the star was still there. And so the boy who became a man with a talent for stripping characters to the bone, and making them unforgettable, became the author of plays that were the toast of Broadway, among them "Lady in the Dark," and coauthor of such smash hits as "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Now the man tells how he reached his star in "ACT ONE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MOSS HART" (Random House, \$5). It is not a conventional biography. Rather it sounds more like a play, built scene by scene, which runs the entire gamut of human emotions. Names just aren't dropped here and there. Moss Hart makes his friends and his associates live and breathe with startling vivacity, and he weaves them into his story with subtle mastery.

Moss Hart ends "Act One" with the opening of his first big hit, "Once in a Lifetime." The reader will sit wistfully after the curtain has gone down, misty-eyed and with wonder at the superb entertainment that has been his, hoping there will be the miracle of another act.

"THE WINSTON AFFAIR" by Howard Fast (Crown, \$3.50): The setting: the China-Burma-India Theater of World War II. The action: an explosive court martial in which an able American army captain is called upon to defend an American army lieutenant who has confessed the murder of a British soldier. While both governments watch, with tension stretching almost to the breaking point, the captain goes to the heart of the case and finds a very important moral issue. The outcome is characteristic of the stuff which makes Howard Fast the widely-read author that he is.

"TIGHT SQUEEZE" by William Fuller (Dell, 25¢): Brad Dolan, the soldier of fortune with a talent for idleness and women and who could slug it out toe-to-toe just any day with Mickey Spillane's tough guy Mike Hammer, undertakes to smuggle a load of contraband arms to Cuba aboard his boat, the

Jessie, and sails into big trouble with both factions of the revolution, a very clever hoodlum named Lou Acosta and a honey-haired blonde with Gulfstream blue eyes called Sheila. It's the toughest, fastest moving suspense yarn of the year.

"WILD BILL HICKOK" by Richard O'Connor (Doubleday, \$3.95): Frightened almost out of his wits, and still nursing injuries suffered from meeting a grizzly bear head-on, James Butler Hickok killed a man and wounded two others in self-defense in 1861 at Rock Creek Station, Neb., where he was a frontier roustabout. Word immediately got around that Hickok, with rifle, sixgun and Bowie knife, disposed of 10 men in the encounter. It was from this gunfight that the legend of Wild Bill Hickok grew, finally placing him in the front rank of the old west's pistol-slingers. O'Connor follows Hickok faithfully from childhood to his murder at the age of 39. And, since Hickok led an exciting life, this naturally is an exciting biography.

"WOLFE AT QUEBEC" by Christopher Hibbert (World, \$6): George II was warned against appointment of the eccentric, conceited brigadier, James Wolfe, to command forces assigned to capture Quebec from the French in 1759. The ensuing battle which won the now Canadian city for the British is well covered in history, but little has been written about General Wolfe. This story of the general and his dramatic "battle that changed America," researched from unused diaries and other old papers, therefore becomes an important historical document.

"THE FLESH MERCHANTS" by Bob Thomas (Dell, 35 cents): In this fast-moving novel the Associated Press' Hollywood reporter tells the story of what happened when TV went Hollywood and Madison Avenue clashed with Sunset Strip. Alfred Hitchcock, the you-know-who, calls this one "a murderously amusing story."

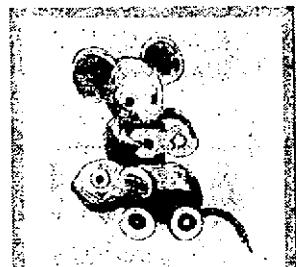
"COMPLETE GUIDE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA" and "COMPLETE GUIDE TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA" by Andrew Hepburn (Houghton Mifflin, paper \$1.50 each): Every Californian should own these books. Lavishly illustrated with photographs and maps, each tells where to go and how to get there, what to see and do, where to stay, where to eat, and how much to pay. The Southern California guide covers the area from San Simeon castle south to the Mexican border, from Santa Barbara eastward to the Colorado River. The Northern California guide covers the region south from Oregon to Monterey, from the Golden Gate eastward to the high crest of the Sierra.

"A BROTHER FOR THE ORPHELINES" by Natalie Savage Carlson; pictures by Garth Williams (Harpers, \$2.95): Little girls will be enchanted by this happy story of 20 orphelines (the French word for orphans) who find a baby boy on their doorstep, and what happens as they become his fond foster sisters. Excellent black and white pen drawings give the book the needed added interest.



JULIEN GRACQ

"BALCONY IN THE FOREST" by Julien Gracq (George Braziller, \$3.75): The time, 1939; the place, an isolated French outpost near Belgium; the main protagonist, a young lieutenant who, while awaiting the expected Nazi attack, meets unreality in the strange peace of the surrounding forest and a love affair with a young and beautiful girl. Here is a powerful, realistic story of a soldier's uncertainties by a French novelist of promise.



From "Mouse at Sea" by Robert Kraus

"MOUSE AT SEA" by Robert Kraus (Harpers, \$1.95): This little mouse takes a sea voyage, has more fun than anyone else, becomes a hero and gets an ovation. Preschool children will find it very exciting.

"CIRCUS MAGIC," pictures by Katharine Maillard, verses by Sharon Banigan (Dutton, no price given): All the excitement of the Big Top is here for the little ones — tent, ringmaster, animals, clowns and in handsome color—with the music of a story told in verse that they will understand and love.

"SOON AFTER SEPTEMBER: The Story of Living Things in Winter" by Glenn O. Blough; pictures by Jeannie Bendick (Whittlesey House, \$2.50). A book to excite a child's wonder and put his thought processes to working as it recounts what becomes of animals, reptiles, birds and trees when cold weather arrives. The drawings, many in color, are cute and appealing.

"A BROTHER FOR THE ORPHELINES" by Natalie Savage Carlson; pictures by Garth Williams (Harpers, \$2.95): Little girls will be enchanted by this happy story of 20 orphelines (the French word for orphans) who find a baby boy on their doorstep, and what happens as they become his fond foster sisters. Excellent black and white pen drawings give the book the needed added interest.

Gold Mine That Invites Inspection

(Continued from Page 9) ore is dumped from the hill road truck ramp and then run through large ball crushers until it becomes fine sand. Visitors walk down stairs to see these and the sampling room where ore is tested to determine its value. Next, the guide explains the classifier "where the sands and slimes are separated and where the gold goes into cyanide solution."

From there the gold solution flows into boxes where zinc causes the gold to precipitate. The final process at the mill takes place in the furnaces where the precipitates are melted and poured into gold-silver bars. (At the U.S. Mint in San Francisco, where law requires such bricks to be sent, the silver and gold are separated.)

The modern mine which is shown today is different from the 5-stamp mill Hamilton built on Willow Springs Road in 1898. Now the mill is run by electric motors but the cyanide process was used even at that early date. This process, patented in 1867, is still practical because it extracts 94 percent of the gold. Thus only the small amount of 6 percent is discarded in the fine white sand which stands in shining dunes below the mill where it has been dumped. "It is worth about 35¢ a ton," says Glen Settle, as he directs visitors out and down the path to the gold camp buildings.

Glen is married to one of twin daughters of H. Clifford Burton, who with his brother, Cecil F. Burton, took over operation of the mine in 1920. The mill had been built on its present site in 1904 and sold twice, finally to the Tropico Mining & Milling Co. which gradually acquired most of the claims on the hill.

A tremendous mining boom took place in the desert area in 1933 when the price of gold rose from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce, but the government ordered gold mines closed in '42 to divert miners to more war-necessary metal mining. Then the mine

was again opened on a small scale in 1945, operating until 1956. The pumps were pulled out and the lower portions of the mine allowed to flood.

Co-owners and operators of the tours with her husband and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McNamee, Mrs. Settle concentrates on perfecting the gold camp. A boarding house, formerly the oldest building in Lancaster, is complete with a large bar at one end. Above the bar hangs a set of miners' union badges.

A miner's cabin and a blacksmith shop are furnished and two other buildings are being restored. Old ore wagons, dry washers, fire equipment and a burro driven hoist are among relics on the grounds. A replica of a Boot

Hill cemetery shows on the rise in the background. The general store functions today selling only modern soft drinks and souvenirs.

The entire tour takes about an hour but much more time should be allowed. Gold panning is free as well as parking and picnic tables. Tour admission is \$1 for adults and 60¢ for children 5 to 12. Group rates may be arranged but numbers of children must be accompanied by at least two adults. Comfortable shoes and wraps are recommended for it is always cold in the gold mine.

To reach Tropico Gold Mine drive five miles west from Rosamond on Willow Springs Road. Rosamond is beyond Lancaster and less than two hours from Long Beach by way of San Fernando Blvd.

Sunday, September 13, 1959

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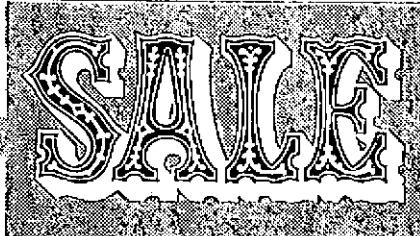
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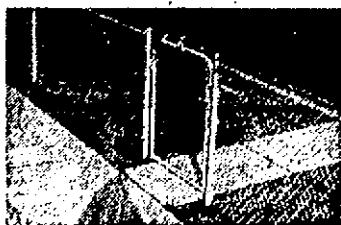
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

By Jane Hamer

A THREE-STORY round wire cage towers in the center of the free supervised playground at the Los Angeles County Fair, which opens Friday at Pomona. On the top level, reached by three sets of safely spaced ladders, is a steering wheel where imaginative tots, aged 4, 5 and 6, may pilot a plane or a rocket to the moon.

Make-believe also helps them man the long submarine which rises from the waves, or seems to. A portion of the sub's bow projects upward on a slant as though rising to the ocean's surface and the



Wire-cage tower centers the children's playground that is a feature of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona.

metal conning tower makes a wonderful play place.

Around the sub, sawdust covers the ground while the tree shaded part of the yard is surfaced with crushed rock. Circling the block-sized enclosure and over the rise to the tower, runs a tricycle track of smooth macadam. Most of the children start out on the tricycles to pedal around the 4-foot-wide road marked by real, grown-up traffic signs. "STOP" signs occur at crossings and "SLOW" signs at curves.

FROM TIME to time, adults observing from outside the wire fenced enclosure (parents are not allowed inside)

will hear a supervisor's voice on the loud speaker calling a child whose time is up.

"Tommy Smith, it's time to go. Your mother is waiting. If you have a bike, put it away. . . . Tommy Smith!" etc.

Up to 350 children use the equipment each day of the fair. If a child does not come out after four calls, he is traced by his numbered badge given upon admission, for the sign clearly states: "SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND FREE, Time limit 1 hour." This arrangement allows maximum use of the facility which is open at 11 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m.

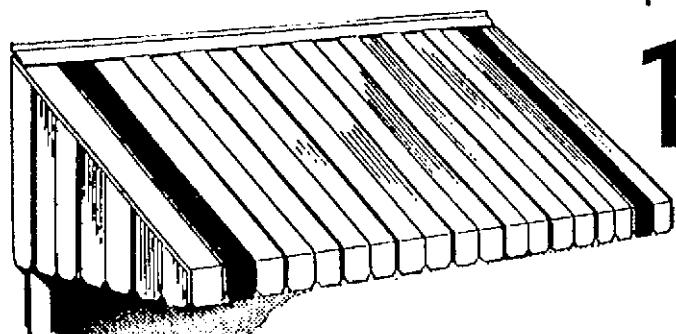


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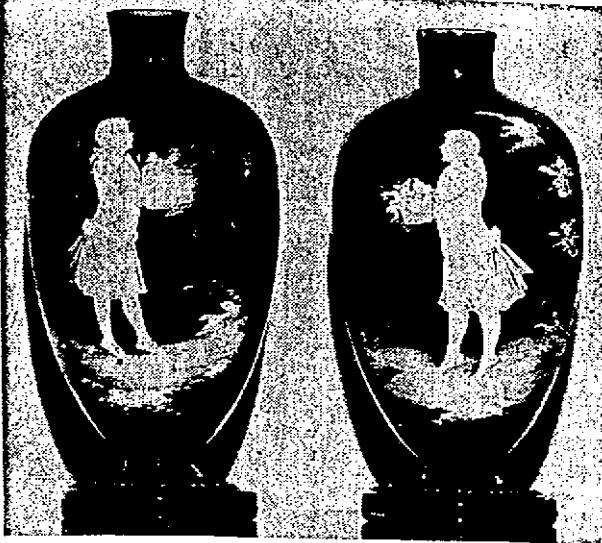
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Excellent examples of Mary Gregory glass are these vases, the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson, 4375 E. 14th St.

ANTIQUES

Mary Gregory Glass

By Helen L. Gillum

AMERICAN glassmaking history holds an interesting chapter on colored and decorated glass known as "Mary Gregory."

Although authorities differ as to the origin of this specific kind of art glass, there is no mistaking its appeal to collectors of old and beautiful glassware. It is named after the artist who is supposed to have decorated it, and is clear, dark-colored glass of green, blue, or red.

Examples of this glass are, two sparkling red vases, decorated with white, enameled figures of girls. The vases, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson, 4375 E. 14th St., are about 10 inches high and of clearest transparency in a deep, rich red. These striking examples of glassmaker's art are pictured with this article.

Historians have definitely established that a woman named Mary Gregory worked at the Sandwich Glass Works as an enameler in the 1870s. However, one authority on American glass claims that she was only one of many enameling hired to do this work on a 19th Century production-line basis. It is also said that this ware was first made in Bristol, England, and St. Louis, France, as long ago as 1700, in imitation of a luxury ceramic known as "pate-sur-pate" (paste-on-paste). This type of glassware is also believed to have been made in Bohemia, Italy, and Germany. In some cases, the term "Mary Gregory" has erroneously come to mean almost any clear or colored or opaque glass with flowers, animals, or other figures on it.

BUT THOSE persons familiar with the characteristic white enameled figures of children at play on transparent green, blue, or cranberry-colored glass, think of it at once as "Mary Gregory" glass. So distinctly beautiful are the lifelike figures on them, that they can be easily

distinguished from other objects in collectors' cupboards or on dealers' shelves. Especially can one appreciate the carefree joys of childhood in the frolicsome boys and girls enameled on the glassware. There is a story that Mary Gregory of the Sandwich Factory lost a little girl in death, and that her enameling on art glass were in memory of her child. One is tempted to believe the tale, in view of the great depth of feeling that seems to be inherent in these decorations.

Other refinements on Mary Gregory glass, if it can be known by that name, are flesh-colored tintings on faces, touches of rouge, and delicate shadings in clothing, particularly on colorless glass pieces which are occasionally found.

The vases, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson, 4375 E. 14th St., are about 10 inches high and of clearest transparency in a deep, rich red. These striking examples of glassmaker's art are pictured with this article.

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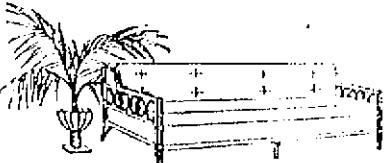
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KNOWN for the past fifteen years as a star of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, Emmett Kelly, America's most famous clown, is appearing at Pacific Ocean Park as "vice-president in charge of fun" for the summer.

The stock in trade of a clown is laughter. But Kelly, who has played a clown in American and British circuses for more than a quarter of a century, has created a character more famous for his melancholy pantomime than for boisterous humor. Kelly was born in 1898 in Sedan, Kan., the son of a section foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

In 1923, traveling with John Robinson's Circus, he met and married Eva Moore.

By Aubrey B. Haines

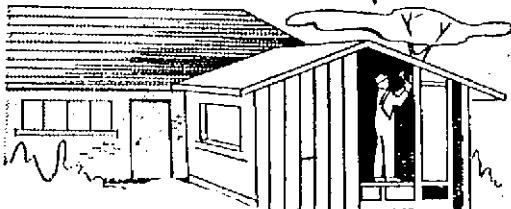
They worked together in a double-trapeze act until two months before their first son, Emmett Jr., was born. Because of the depression of the early 1930s, the Sells-Floto Circus, with which Kelly and his wife were then working, closed down. Unable to get work as a trapeze artist, Kelly accepted a job as a general clown with the Hagenback-Wallace Circus in 1931.

REALIZING in the season that followed that his future was in clowning, Kelly says: "I did some serious thinking. I resolved that if I was to become a clown, I wouldn't be just another one but would try to create something special." The "something special" turned out to be Hobo Willie. Unlike the traditional white-face clown, Willie bears a grotesque but distinct resemblance to a real-life person. Instead of the riotous splash of colors of the clown suit and the bright, painted grin, Willie wears an incredibly-tattered, baggy suit. His face is made up with a growth of beard, his hair hangs in wisps from beneath his hat, and he has a bright-pink, bulbous nose.

When this summer's engagement brought Emmett Kelly to Pacific Ocean Park, his present wife—Elvira Gebhardt of Leipzig—brought the children along. At present the Kellys live in a modest motor hotel near the park, but their permanent home is in Sarasota, Fla.

"One thing Emmett and I insist on," Mrs. Kelly says, "is a good education for our two daughters—better than we had." Touring Europe in an exhibition, Elvira teamed up with three girls from Berlin in an act called "The Four Whirlwinds." This performance resulted in her signing a contract with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey and coming to America, where she met Emmett. When they married, Elvira gave up her professional activities.

"I STILL LIKE to do a few turns," she admits, "but my family comes first. I'm teach-



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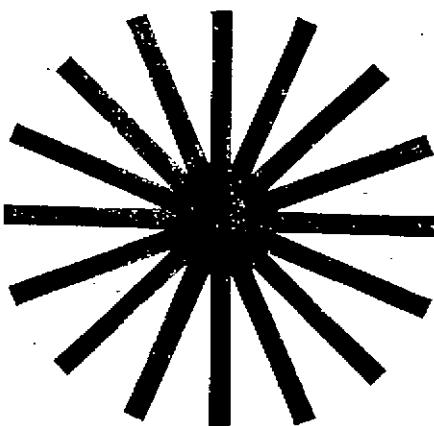
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Pacific Ocean Park Photo

Surrounded by youthful fans, Emmett Kelly, "vice president in charge of fun" at Pacific Ocean Park, gives an autograph.

ing our two daughters, Stasia and Monika, how to tumble, not with an eye to the future. But they enjoy it, and it's good for them. We want them to choose their own careers, but Emmett and I would never object if they chose the entertainment world.

"We usually go with Emmett or follow him if he's going to be away for any length of time. I like to get a place with a kitchen so that I can prepare his meals. He doesn't like restaurant food much, for he's eaten so much of it. I usually bring his supper to him at the park. If I fail to,

he'll eat anything in a hurry; then his stomach will bother him. Besides, he likes my cooking. Germans are good cooks, you know."

Kindness shines from Emmett's soft brown eyes as it does from those of their two little daughters, both of whom look like him. "He's kind," Mrs. Kelly says. "One of the first things that attracted me to Emmett was his fairness with other people."

"I couldn't say that life with the circus is the softest deal in the world," Emmett Kelly says, "but I'd rather live out my life in Clown Alley than in a marble palace."

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Southland Magazine

Great-Granny's Dress

By Vera Williams

NOT EVERY baby gets to wear his great-grandmother's dress. On important occasions,

Russell Liedholm, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liedholm, 3100 Thompson St., North Long Beach—the first

baby in the family—done his great-grandmother Liedholm's christening dress.

It's a long dress, of the fin-



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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Rising to the import of the occasion, Russell Liedholm poses proudly in baby dress that his great-grandma wore.

est lawn, stitched in the late 1880's by his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Belle Dahl of Great Falls, Mont., for her first child. The child, now Mrs. Carl Liedholm of Long Beach, wore it when she was christened in Great Falls.

Russell has two sets of great-grandparents living in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liedholm, 5819 Orange Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abler, 2153 Montair Ave. All are long-time residents of the city.

You Make It

A WISHING WELL need not be just for wishing. This reproduction of an old-fashioned roofed well head has a gate at the back and an inside shelf for flower pots and tools. Pattern 284-N, which shows how to build it and make the well wheel, costs 35c. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.



Airways today are filled with interesting happenings. Read about them in Southland's weekly **AVIATION PAGES**

That Man Again

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Tribune TV Columnist

CONTROVERSY has plagued the career of Arthur Godfrey but he still manages to stage comebacks from adversity with the urbane self-confidence of the "world's greatest salesman" on radio and TV.

Few will get in arguments over the ability to sell products that has become synonymous with the name of the red-headed entertainer whose most recent battle came, not from a showbiz personality, but from deadly cancer of the lung.

Over more than 200,000 pieces of mail flooded the hospital when it was made public that Arthur was due for lung surgery to remove the growth that had threatened his life. An equal amount had come when he underwent an operation on his hip . . . and just about as many when he publicly "fired" young Julius La Rosa.

GODFREY'S RED HAIR is a trademark of an easy-going type of person who can flare up quickly into blazing temper and just as fast turn docile and pleasant again. People either love Godfrey, or dislike him . . . but few can possibly say that he hasn't become as much a part of America as apple pie.

He is due to take up his duties for CBS-TV on Wednesday with a full-hour "special" variety show. Part of this will be from his farm home in Leesburg, Va., and part from the Hawaiian Islands he loves so much.

Adversity came from another side when he was ready to film his Hawaiian sequence, Hurricane Dora smashed up his location settings pretty badly. But, any man who can recover from a major hip operation that could have left him permanently crippled and from a lung cancer operation

. . . can tackle even hurricanes and take them in stride.

AFTER MORE THAN 30 years before the microphones and cameras, Godfrey has become a living legend. From the day in October 1920 when he was billed as "Red Godfrey, the Warbling Banjoist," on Baltimore's radio station WFBR (and was paid \$5 per performance to advertise a pet shop) to September 1959, has been a period of personal triumph for him.

Born August 31, 1903, in New York City and reared in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Godfrey learned the rough-and-tumble battle of life when he was 15. His father, a newspaper and magazine writer, fell on hard times and young Arthur was on his own after he finished his sophomore year in high school.

His career was one of hit-and-miss jobs; office boy in an architect's office, coal miner, farmhand, tire finisher in Akron, and (in 1920) enlistment in the Navy.

As a radio operator on a destroyer during the Greco-Turkish War he was on patrol in the Mediterranean and later was sent to Great Lakes Naval Station. Here he met an Hawaiian shipmate and from him learned to play the ukulele.

RELEASED BY Uncle Sam at the end of his enlistment, Godfrey wandered from job to job, including a stint as in vaudeville, and landing at last in radio as an early morning announcer and spoofor of commercials. In April 1941, CBS launched "Arthur Godfrey Time" and the red-head was truly on his way—to success and to controversy.

The Julius LaRosa incident is familiar to all TV fans. His battle with sponsors over presenting "The Mariners," two Negroes and two whites in vocal harmony, was another dispute on a different plane. Godfrey has helped many a struggling personality into the way of success in the entertainment field.

Long an aviation enthusiast, Godfrey won his wings and the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. His alleged "buzzing" of a radio tower brought about another outburst of criticism.

When Godfrey returned to TV after his ordeal with the hip operation he hobbled into the studio on two canes and received a standing tribute from the audience and the cast, crew and stagehands.

His return from the Valley of the Shadow of Death where so many cancer victims now wait will bring new hope to the hearts of the afflicted and to those who love them.



Arthur Godfrey is scheduled to return to TV Wednesday in a one-hour variety show.



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Application	Hard and slow to apply. Leave brush marks.	Easy to work with. Spreads quickly and evenly. No thinners needed.
Covering	Usually need to brush and brush to cover properly. Two coats often required over old paint.	Brushes on easily and thoroughly the first time. One coat usually covers completely.
Drying	Re-occupy room in 4 to 6 hours, normal temperature. Dry-hard overnight.	Re-occupy room in 2 hours, normal temperature. Dries hard overnight.
Oder	Often have lingering "painty" odor.	No lingering "painty" odor.
Clean-Up	Brush or roller must be cleaned with smelly thinners or cleaners.	Brush or roller cleans easily in a bath of most household detergent powders.



Quick clean-up. Simply wash out your roller or brush in detergent and water. No smelly cleaners needed.

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- Fuller Interior Latex Paint—unsurpassed for ease, speed, lasting beauty



FULLER

PAINTS • GLASS

WE ARE speaking to you from a motel.

The air conditioner (we suspect it's really an air cooler but we're not sure we know the difference) is blowing a virtually unmodified version of the midsummer prairie air outside. The manager says they all do that.

The drain in the sink won't close and the quarter-an-hour television set is suffering

from acute flopover. The manager says they all do that too.

Last night, rising from one of those nagging backache-type mattresses to relieve our nagging backs in hot tubs, we found the water emanating from the spout in a trickle usually reserved for defi-

quent water-bill payers. In desperation we tried the shower and found it squirted in all directions but down.

All the mattresses are that way, said the manager, and they've been having trouble with the water pressure in all the motels.

What's happening in this

world of Kozy Kourts and Travelers' Rests we thought we knew so well?

The answer is that, as happens in every industry, the professionals are being weeded out from the amateurs, the shoestring operators from the going concerns.

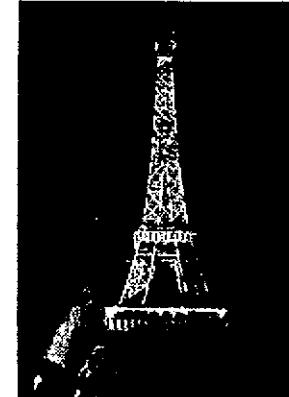
THE BIG TIME is coming to the motel industry, and Mama and Papa with their limited resources are taking second place to the slickly and economically run motor hotels that are rapidly taking over a major share of both hotel and motor court business on this continent.

These big, modern places, some on the highway and some in town, are combining all the best features of motels with those the older city hotels would like to provide but for which they just don't have the plans.

They have new buildings that they can afford to keep up, swimming pools, room service, cocktail lounges, a choice of coffee shop or fancy dining room, free parking, spacious grounds and enough rooms, good sense and competition so that they don't have to play catch-as-catch-can with the room rates.

All over the continent along well-traveled routes these modern hosteries, many of them chains, are springing up, providing nearly all things for all travelers.

BUSINESSMEN choose them for location, commercial facilities, reasonable rates and dependable reservation service (small motels are absolutely obsessive about not holding reservations after six without full payment in advance and sometimes make



Powerful projectors, 170 of them, bathe the Eiffel Tower which dominates the scene in Paris by day as well as night.

unreasonable demands for return of deposits). For civic organizations they provide banquet and display halls.

And for the long neglected tourist, particularly those with children, they provide an ideal combination of compact services and widespread area for the kids to burn off all that endless energy.

It's little wonder that Mama and Papa point hopefully to their "recommended" shingles outside and trust you'll believe them when they tell you all the reading lamps don't work and all the rooms have a musty smell around here. It's easier than trying to meet all that discouraging competition.

Meanwhile, back in town, the hotels continue to make the best of a bad job. How were they to know 30 years ago that the time would come when no longer the vast majority of their guests would step out of the railroad station and promptly look around for the nearest hotel?

WHILE THEY haven't overcome the burdensome necessity for tipping all hands, they have made commendable progress in providing motorists and family facilities—free parking, free children and tie-free throats in the comes-as-you-are coffee shoppe.

There is still a lot to be said for the city hotel on behalf of the traveler. Its central location means complete services, shopping, shows, a choice of eating places and other metropolitan conveniences. In large cities, the motor hotels can't get that close into town.

And if there are no grounds for the kids to chase around, it's remarkable what a few rides up and down in the elevator will do to let off steam—even for the elevator operator.

If he complains we tell him they're all that way.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.

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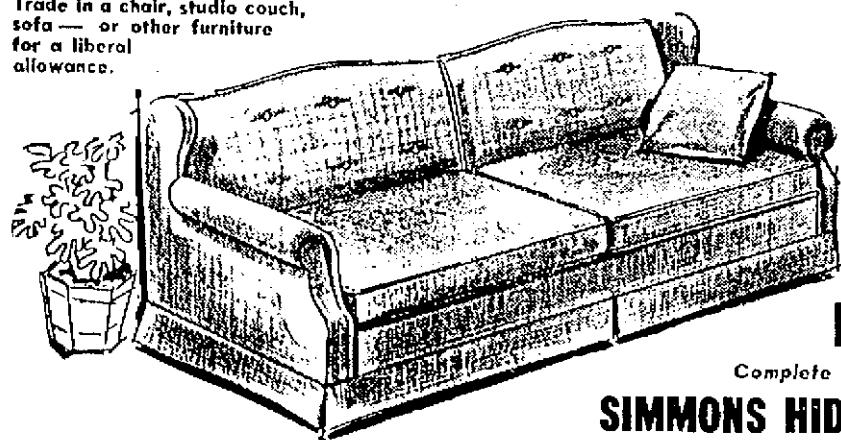
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"We would like to visit the Catholic shrines while we are in Europe . . ."

IRISH Air Lines makes a specialty of this. You buy a round-trip from New York to Rome — \$596.90. (Irish flies only economy-class on the trans-Atlantic.)

This takes you to Dublin where you go on to Lourdes, then to Fatima in Portugal, then to Rome. If you want to do more, you get all sorts of intermediate stops, I think 16 cities. Paris, Zurich, Brussels, etc.

"Can we get a list of not-too-expensive restaurants in France?"

Buy a Michelin guide when you get to France — almost any book store. In front of the book, you'll find specialty maps: Best restaurants of France; great wine districts of France; quiet and pleasant hotels in the country.

Among these you will find a map of "menus at less than 850 francs." That's about \$1.70.

When you have the town, look that town up in the alphabetical listing of towns. That gives you the name of the restaurant and, in some cases, the specialties of the house.

This is the red Michelin Guide. If you want places to see, historical background and so on, get the long, green paperback Michelin guides that are for certain areas.

"Will we need umbrellas and raincoats this fall in Japan?"

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Barbados Has Royal Purple

One of the ancient world's most valued commodities—royal purple dye obtained from the mollusk Purpura—has been discovered in abundance on the Caribbean island of Barbados.

Purpura dye, fabled in ancient Greek literature and the major commercial item of ancient Carthaginians in their battle with Rome for Mediterranean supremacy, is processed from the mollusk's shell. Although present-day commercial importance is doubtful because of synthetics, the Purpura shell is an attractive addition, in view of its beauty and historical connotations, for museums and shell collections.

Another unusual mollusk found in Barbadian waters is the rare music shell (Voluta musica), so-called because of its markings resembling bars and notes of music.

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at the new Yosemite Lodge, trip to Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, and Glacier Point, much more! Departure November 1 and 9. Price..... \$86.00*

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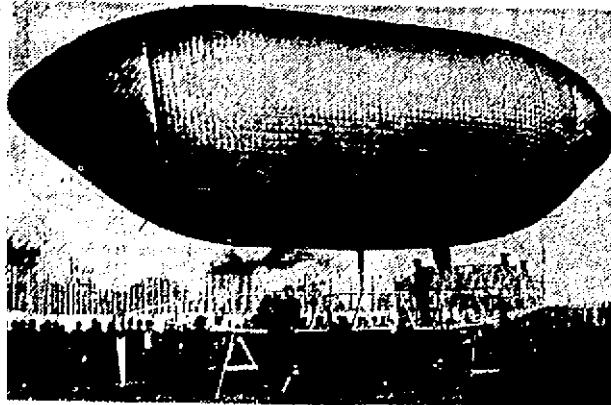


Photo from Knabenshue Collection

Roy Knabenshue, standing on the framework of this dirigible with gold-colored silk gas bag, made demonstration flights at air meet on Dominguez Hill, near Long Beach, in Jan. 1910.

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

PILAT RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Association meets each fourth Friday, 7 p.m., at Colony Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m. For information, contact Glenn Miller, commander, 3271 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach 6.

HIGHLIGHTS, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month. For information, contact AVIATOR office, GA 7-8276.

AIR DIVOCAC is Ralston Dry Lake Sept. 10 and 20. Derby Flying Club, of Covina, Aliso Viejo, and Long Beach chapter, come out, good food. Food included and everything needful, except each person to bring own sleeping equipment. Open invitation. For reservation, call Tuxedo Taxicab, Tuxedo Caberry, 315 W. Magnolia Ave., Covina; or Tuxedo W. Smith, 13047 Chianti St., Los Alamitos; GE 1-8777.

ADVANCED GROUND SCHOOL CLASS opens Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Long Beach City Auditorium, room 23, Aircraft Building. Basic Ground School opens Thursday, same time, same place. Instruction is free. Price reservation in class by telephoning TIE 7-8187, or repeat for room 23, Aircraft Building, located in Business and Technological Division, 1005 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

NATIONAL AIRPORTS CONFERENCE, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., co-sponsored by American Association of Airport Executives and the University with active cooperation of the PAA, October 6.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column in *Corporation*. Write care Independent Press, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 7, or call TIE 5-1161, Ext. 227. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Dean of U.S. Airmen Tries a Jet

By Herb Shannon

NEARLY 50 years ago Roy Knabenshue was the daring young man in the golden dirigible high over Dominguez Hill just west of the Long Beach city limits. Today he is an enthusiastic booster of another airship of the same color — Continental Airlines' Golden Jet.

An honored passenger aboard a recent Golden Jet flight from Los Angeles to Chicago, Knabenshue recalled his early exploits as pilot of the lighter-than-air craft with which he thrilled crowds attending the local air meet in January 1910.

AMERICA'S OLDEST airman at 82 compared the leisurely pace of his fishnet-covered craft with the 600-mile-an-hour clip of the Boeing 707 which was carrying him to Chicago on a 3½-hour schedule.

"In 1905 we staged a race between the dirigible and a Pope-Talbot auto from Main and Washington in Los Angeles to the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena," the early birdman related. "That was a total of 12 miles and I won by covering the distance in half an hour."

By the time Knabenshue appeared as one of the feature attractions at the Dominguez meet, he was a veteran of 10 years of balloon ascensions and powered lighter-than-air flight.

His first ascension was in 1900 in a hot air balloon demonstration at a county fair near Indianapolis. On Oct. 25, 1904, at the St. Louis World's Fair, he flew the first lighter-than-air powered ship in the United States.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY of the same year he flew 15 miles from the old Chutes Park in Los Angeles, making the longest flight recorded in

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Photo by the Author

Nearly 50 years after his Dominguez flight, Knabenshue, now 82, flies as passenger in another golden aircraft—the Golden Jet of Continental Airlines. Knabenshue is now a resident of Arcadia. He is the oldest living airman of the United States.

America up to that time. And on Dec. 17, 1908, he made the first night flight in America.

At the Dominguez Hill meet Knabenshue demonstrated how his frail craft was controlled—by walking back and forth on the open bamboo framework slung underneath. This changed the balance forward or aft, causing the ship to go up or down.

Knabenshue also offered the Dominguez crowds a prophetic glimpse of the coming World War I by showing how explosives could be hurled from dirigibles.

Later in the year the dirigible flyer became manager for exhibition tours by the Wright brothers and their staff of intrepid old-time pilots such as Walter Brookins, Arch Hoxsey, Phil Parmalee and Frank Coffin.

KNABENSHUE ALSO built and flew the first American passenger airship, with a huge gas bag sewn by Roy himself on a power sewing machine.

"The gas bag was made of gold-colored Japanese silk, like the 21 others I built, and I made my own hydrogen to fill it," the elder statesman of the air recalled. "I made it in a wood cask from steel shavings and sulphuric acid."

Knabenshue smiled as he glanced out the ovaloid window of the comfortable Golden Jet cabin at the powerful jet engines in their pods under the swept wing.

"My dirigible power was a two-cylinder Curtiss motor-

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT — Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon \$1.30, 10 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pacific Landing return from Avalon 4:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA 510 FLIGHT—Round trip to Apia, Catalina, via Track No. East Way Air Taxi DC-3 transport to San Diego every Sunday. Leaving Long Beach 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES — Eight flights daily to Pebble Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service. Local flights departure by amphibian planes at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

DEL MAR AIR TRACK SPECIAL—Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Track Air Taxi Inc. DC-3 transports to Del Mar airport for duration of summer race meeting. Return flight after last race.

LAS VEGAS Hacienda—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. daily except Friday, 1:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday: 4:20 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES—Three flights daily by land transport planes from Long Beach Municipal Airport to inland airports, including Santa Barbara, Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

UNITED AIR LINES—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 721 leaves 7:30 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 722 leaves 10:30 a.m. for San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 723 leaves 10:30 a.m. for San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 720 leaves 5:30 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 721 leaves 8:30 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 633 leaves 10:30 a.m. for San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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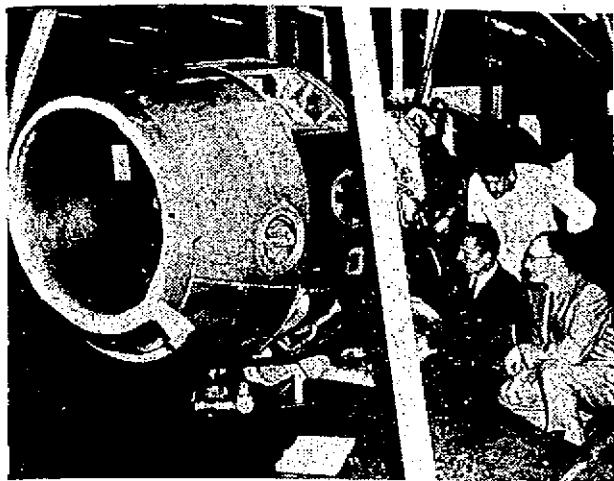
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Designed to provide a complete power package for the Douglas DC8 Jetliner, this Pratt & Whitney engine and cowling is prepared for fast replacement by United Air Lines maintenance experts. The "quick engine exchange kit" is packaged by Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego. United will use system to maintain its DC8 fleet when it starts service this month.

South Pacific Bonanza

New agreements between Matson Lines and four major air carriers will provide reduced air/sea fares between the South Pacific and the West Coast this fall.

The agreements, between Matson and Qantas Airways, TEAL (Tasman Empire Airways Ltd.), Pan American World Airways and Canadian Pacific Airlines, will result in savings for travelers who want to fly to New Zealand and Australia and return on either of Matson's twin passenger liners, the Monterey and Mariposa.

For persons who return by ship, steamer fares will be 25 per cent less than the regular one-way fare for those sailing

from New Zealand or Australia direct to San Francisco, via Fiji, Pago Pago and Honolulu. For the air portion to New Zealand or Australia from the West Coast, the fare will be one half of the normal round trip fare.

The special reduced fares will be applicable to these sailings:

From Sydney — Sept. 18, Oct. 14, Nov. 7 and Dec. 2.

From Auckland — Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 10 and Dec. 5.

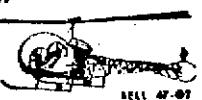
The Monterey and Mariposa are the only American flag liners which regularly sail from the West Coast to the South Pacific. Each vessel carries a maximum of 365 passengers, all in first-class accommodations.

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Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

JOHN BAKER, president of the Baker Aircraft Sales, hosted the firm's annual sales meeting at his Corona home. Guests included a national representative of the Piper Aircraft Corp., Bank of America, and members of Baker's sales forces from the Long Beach, San Jose, San Diego, and Redding branches.

The all-day session included a revision in aircraft financing, presented by William Spindler of Bank of America.

Attorney Patrick Phelan discussed the legal aspects of the business and Harry Yawdik, CPA, spoke on accounting procedures. William Thomas, Piper Aircraft Corp. sales representative, outlined the relationship of the factory to the total selling.

LEON ENK, business manager of Baker Aircraft Sales, recently spent two days touring the Piper facilities in Lockhaven, Pa., guided by Jake Miller, general sales manager of the firm. A high light of the factory tour was a "sneak preview" of the company's all new, twin-engine Aztec which will get public showing October 1. Enk flew a new Comanche to Long Beach for customer delivery.

JUANITA AND LEO YODER extend an invitation to old and new friends alike to visit them at their new location. With the new section of the freeway going into the Spring St. area, several of our friends have moving problems. Aircraft Sales and Bro-

kerage (Yoders' new and permanent quarters), is now located at 2701 E. Wardlow Rd.

The enlarged facilities, which are adjacent to the Flying Tigers L. B. quarters, provide for an expanded parts department, FAA repair, aircraft sales (new and used), and generally more efficient operation.

Leo's "piece de resistance" is still the beautiful Trekker 166 executive plane. Yoder is the official Trekker factory representative.

FLIGHT BRIEFS . . . Russ Klimberling, Long Beach motor officer (and spouse of "Bee," John Baker's charming gal Friday), recently soloed his first plane. Many Long Beach police are developing a keen interest in flying . . . SMOKE EAGLE Flying Club has a couple openings for new members. Those interested may contact Lauren Peck at Gaffield 7-0617. . . . Pacific Air Lines recently inaugurated daily morning and evening service between Palmdale-Lancaster and San Francisco in their jet-powered F-27. In addition, two new flights utilizing both F-27 Jethawk and Martinliners are now in service to Las Vegas, connecting with trunk lines serving eastern cities. . . . LAX FAX, the FAA Newsletter, informs us of a new service added to L. A. Radio, a transcribed weather broadcast on the Los Angeles Morning Beacon, 332KC. For the test period of 30 days, it will operate continuously, daily between 0700 and 2300 (PST). . . . FAA Safety reminder, "BE CAREFUL!—A Midair Collision Can Spoil Your Whole Day!"

See You Next Week, WING TIPS, OUT! . . .

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PET PARADE

Kids Need Pet Projects

By Eleanor Avery Price

ACТИVITIES of the 4-H Clubs are legend. Under the volunteer guidance of farm experts, more than 2,000,000 boys and girls from 10 to 21 years of age have successfully raised lambs, pigs, calves, horses, goats,

rabbits, even bees. Many Club members have won prizes at local and national stock shows in competition with adults.

Each year 4-H members must choose one or more projects and reach a specified

goal. Many youngsters grow feed for their pets, build pens and shelters, and bottle-feed orphaned animals. They earn money to pay for projects, or, if dad is willing, borrow a sum to be paid back from sales of calves or whatever.

Unfortunately, these 4-H youth organizations consist mostly of children from rural homes because farm animals cannot be kept in most cities. City youngsters often have a variety of pets, but it cannot be denied that they usually are missing something. Pride in accomplishments is often lacking, and so are appreciation of nature and the understanding that soil is the basis of life itself.

PARENTS SHOULD do everything possible to make up for these omissions. Most children would love a pet project that seemed important. There are a number of dog training classes about, a few free to children aged 8 through 14 years, if accompanied by a parent. Fido would love the extra attention and a chance to get out of the back yard, and children



Photo courtesy Santa's Village

Stephanie Eyer, 6131 Belen St., shares a lollipop with two young goats at Santa's Village where many farm animals roam.

would enjoy a sense of importance in training their own dogs.

Perhaps your child could join a 4-H Club and provide a foster home for a puppy which when grown would be returned to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. at San Rafael. Children keep the pups — mostly German shepherds and Golden retrievers — for one year, obedience train them, give them every opportunity to feel at home in public places. It's tough when children have to part with dogs they have raised and trained, but they are happy knowing their pets will be guiding blind persons.

CITY CHILDREN could also raise and train parakeets and other birds for exhibit or sale. They could take charge of a mother cat and kittens, finding homes for the latter which is often no small task!

Parents should organize a project of introducing their city youngsters to farm animals. Perhaps there is a friend who lives in a rural district who could help. And

certainly children would enjoy an outing now and then to such a place as Santa's Village in Skyforest where there are many farm pets clamoring for attention.

MARIA OBISPO Kennel Club will hold its unbenched show and trial at Santa Maria Fairgrounds Sept. 27. Entries close Sept. 14.

Earthworm Facts

The lowly earthworm, we're told, is a sign that all's well with your garden soil, which may be true. The oft-heard recommendation to import earthworms to aerate your soil, however, is erroneous. They help keep a good soil in condition, but cannot make a bad soil better.

In fact, where compaction exists, earthworms are unable to exist. There's no substitute for working humus (peat, manure, compost, etc.) into compacted soil. Once this has conditioned the area, earthworms will appear of their own accord. Try it and see.

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Newest Design for Indoor Pictures



Relaxing at high speed: This unretouched photo was taken on new 3000 Speed Polaroid film with electric eye shutter.

By the Shutterbug

PHOTOGRAPHY'S fastest film yet, for general use, is ready to make its public appearance. Called "3000 Speed Polaroid," it has an actual ASA rating of 3200 and can

be used only in picture-in-a-minute cameras.

This speed becomes more amazing when you compare it with some of the black-and-white films now in use with

standard cameras: Verichrome-Pan, 80; Plus X and Ultra Speed Pan, 100; Super-Hyper and Tri-X, 200; Royal-X Pan, (fastest now) 650.

Despite the increased speed, the quality of the new film is just about the same as that of the current Polaroid film. The film comes in two sizes: type 47 for the 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 cameras and type 37 for the smaller size cameras.

THE IDEA behind the introduction of a new fast film was to simplify picture taking indoors. The reasoning was that if the film is fast enough, people could take snapshots indoors under normal lighting conditions without a flash.

Having accomplished that with the new film, other problems had to be overcome. What if the room is not normally lighted? What if the subjects are seated too far from the lights? What happens after the camera fan has taken a few pictures indoors at night and wants to take pictures next day outdoors in the sun?

Finding the answers to these and other related questions resulted in a high-speed-film photography system with a new line of accessory equipment designed to make it work indoors and outdoors at all times.

To aid picture taking indoors, a new "wink-light" was invented. This is a battery-operated low level fill-in light not as strong as a straight flash but with the longevity of an electronic flash . . . that is, it can be used over and

over again for 1,000 winks before the 45-volt battery has to be changed.

THE WINK light's effective range for lightening shadows in the normal room is about eight feet or at most, 10 feet. Beyond that, a stronger flash of light is needed. This is available in another tiny accessory—a midget flash attachment with a two-inch reflector that plugs in on top of the wink light and receives its power from the same battery. The flash bulb is the jelly-bean-size AG-1 the smallest and cheapest flashbulb.

When the high speed film is taken outdoors it has to be slowed down. One accessory for this purpose is a new electric eye shutter. It attaches to most existing Polaroid Land cameras (except the Highlander and Pathfinder models) and the photoelectric brain takes over the job of proper exposure. Its aperture is fixed at f-5.6.

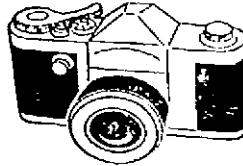
With the photoelectric cell selecting the proper exposure and no need to focus, all the camera fan does is select the subject and carefully press the button. If there is not enough light for the tiny aperture, a warning signal appears on the shutter.

PICTURES CAN be taken outdoors in sunlight with the new 3000 speed film without the electric eye shutter accessory. A four-stop neutral density filter which fits any Polaroid camera comes with each wink-light. This filter also acts as a light seal for the camera to prevent sun or strong light from affecting the high speed film. The four-stop filter reduces the ASA rating of 3200 down to the 200 ASA currently in use. If the light diminishes to the point where the pictures begin to look dark, removing the filter brings back the full power of the film.

The final accessory of the high-speed-film system is a new, sensitive Polaroid exposure meter. It scans the range from low (18 candles per square foot) to high (3,200 candles per square foot) levels of illumination directly. Then, by a follow-pointer turn of the dial, it shows the EV (exposure value) number for proper Polaroid setting.

The new meter has a film speed range from ASA 12 to 12,000.

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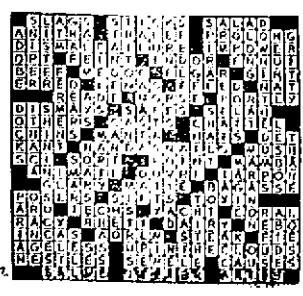
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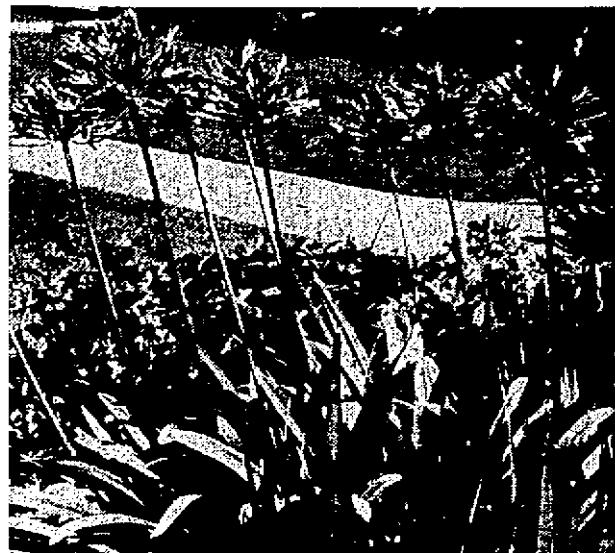
By Joe Littlefield

AGAPANTHUS, or Lily of the Nile, is more likely to blossom if they're planted in sun or where they receive more sun than shade. We'd hesitate to recommend planting them in full sun in desert areas but in milder climate they'll stand lots of sun.

Agapanthus growing in shaded areas for the past several years and still not blooming should be dug up, separated and replanted where plants will get more sun. The old, knobby plants within the center of the old clump should be thrown away and the younger plants surrounding them should be replanted. Work bone meal into the soil, when replanting them.

Agapanthus in a sunny perennial flower bed will reward you annually, usually about mid-year, with tall stems topped with narrow, tubular-shaped, blue or white flowers in mass clusters shaped somewhat like umbrellas. Some flower fanciers like the dry flower stalks for dry arrangements.

YOUR ROSES will yield a better late fall crop of flowers if you'll fertilize them now with rose food. Be sure soil is moist before feeding. After



—Photo by the Author
Lily of the Nile (Agapanthus) blooms best in locations that provide a considerable amount of sun throughout the day.

fertilizing, water thoroughly and slowly. A day or so later water again, then water as soil dries.

You have only a couple of months left to visit your local nursery and check up on the roses in bloom. The roses at Exposition Park in Los Angeles, in Balboa Park in San Diego, Arcadia County Park in Arcadia, and Rose Hills Memorial Park Rose Pageant Garden, in Whittier, all are worthwhile areas to visit and check up on the roses.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week
... Minimum feeding for a lawn is at least twice a year; once in spring and once in fall. This is a good time to apply the fall feeding.

One way to prolong the flowering period of any plant is to cut the flowers before they go to seed. Actually the more flowers you cut the more flowers there will be to cut. The formation of seeds taxes a plant's strength and minimizes the continuance of floral production.

Newly seeded lawns should be kept constantly moist during warm weather. This may mean watering as many as 2 or 3 times a day during periods of high temperature. The

water spray should not be forceful or the seeds may be washed away and tiny plants uprooted.

Hibiscus Care

California gardeners are so used to neglecting hibiscus, that few of them realize how much better their old favorites do with some regular attention. Being tropicals, they prefer frequent water and are definitely more lush when they get it.

Occasional light feedings will pay rewards also, as will steer manure worked in or mulched around the base of the plant.



By DOROTHY JONSON

A favorite method of mine for irrigating sweet peas is to dig a furrow, fairly close and parallel to the row of sweet peas. Then put the hose at one end and let the water run slowly until the furrow is full.

Thus the water seeps through to the roots of the plants.

You can also feed your sweet peas in this way. Put the sweet pea food into the furrow and let the water carry it through the soil to the roots. For some reason, giving food and water by this method has been most satisfactory.

When you have to start spraying your sweet peas, I recommend a two-purpose spray that is both a fungicide and an insecticide, since sweet peas in our area are inclined to suffer from fungus as well as insects. And if they are attacked by soil insects, remember that you can treat the soil with a copper-ether soil disinfectant without injury to the little plants.

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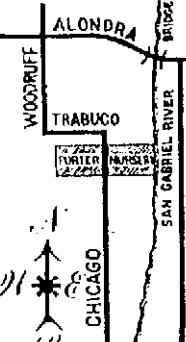
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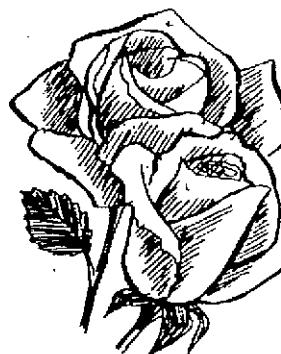
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 35

By Thomas Welch
ACROSS
 1. Lava.
 6. Tiaras.
 12. Summer fare.
 17. Iban's, enchantress.
 18. County seat of Kerry.
 19. Perpetuate.
 22. Descriptive of a "flop"; 2 words.
 23. Pernil.
 25. Choose.
 26. Sham.
 27. Name of Biblical witch.
 29. Botulism.
 30. Choice article of diet.
 32. Red wine.
 34. "The Music Makers'" composer.
 36. Enclosed.
 37. Felt.
 39. Conrad heroine and others.
 41. Fished.
 43. ... King Cole.
 44. "The Cheshire and the Beauréau" author.
 46. Edison's language.
 48. Stout.
 50. Appalls.

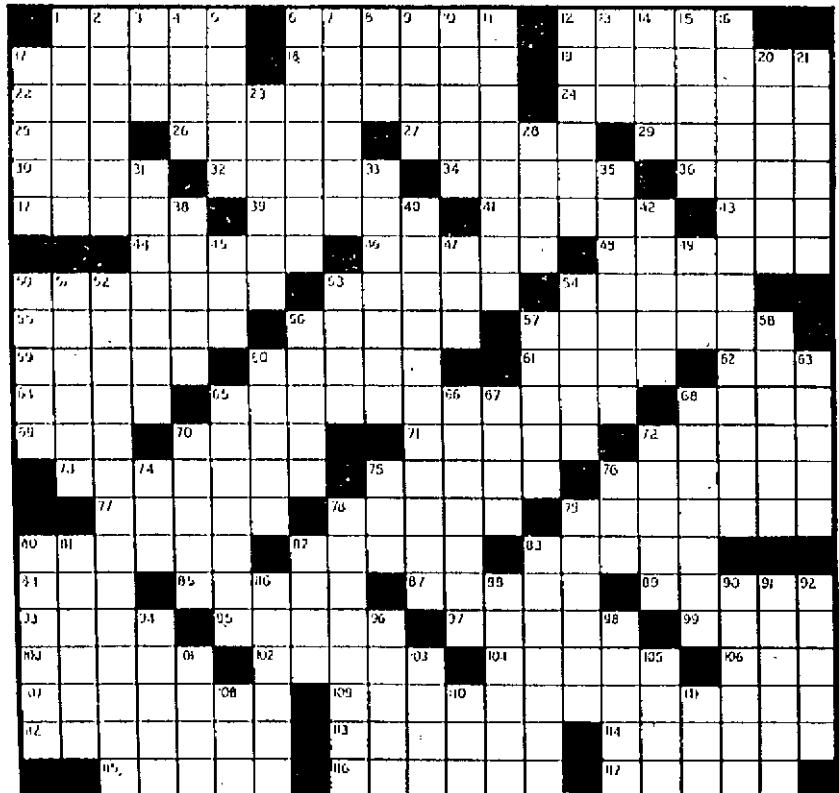
53. Vaults.
 54. Psalm endings; Heb.,
 55. Remaining ones.
 56. Projects.
 57. Personal property.
 59. Parts of profiles.
 60. Horse blanket.
 61. Clothes.
 62. Detail; Abbv.
 64. Contemporary of Burns.
 65. Unbeating; 3 words.
 66. Sentimentality; Colling.
 67. Science; Abbv.
 68. Kind.
 71. Telling argument.
 72. Cole's cousin.
 73. Inspire.
 75. Open; Fr.
 76. Game fish.
 77. Shiny.
 78. Herring.
 79. Incubation ingredient.
 80. Puzzles.
 82. Weighs.
 83. Poison.
 84. Island group, SW. of New Guinea.
 85. Georgia and Cal.
 87. "The Williamsburg," for one.

89. Marine animal.
 93. Vigorous.
 95. Margaret Mitchell hero.
 97. Cramery.
 99. Biblical mountain.
 100. Quechuan Indians.
 102. To the matter in hand; 2 words.
 104. Gut of meat.
 106. Shanmel.
 107. Eternal.
 109. Very happy; 4 words.
 112. Shelters.
 113. Harmonia's daughter.
 114. Bases.
 115. Enamored.
 116. Illicitate.
 117. Pays, with up.

DOWN

1. Sharpshooter.
 2. Kind of plow.
 3. Atmosphere; Abbv.
 4. German earl.
 5. City in Oregon.
 6. Late comet.
 7. Sea god.
 8. Sully.
 9. Talking.
 10. Shakespearean foot soldier.
 11. Describing.

12. What some stairways are.
 13. Member.
 14. Stride.
 15. onward.
 16. Miseraite; 4 words.
 17. Clay.
 18. Pertaining to certain cells.
 21. Courageous.
 23. Splinters.
 28. Pointed arch.
 31. Work.
 33. Card game.
 35. Quotes.
 36. Loved ones.
 40. Malfeasce; 3 words.
 42. Feet.
 45. Alternatives.
 47. ... publica.
 49. Squat.
 50. Hobo.
 51. Home of Odysseus.
 52. Outstanding achievement; 2 words.
 53. Smooth.
 54. Biblical verb.
 56. Tanning position.
 57. Rim of a cask.
 58. Sappho's island.
 60. Recent Oscar winner.
 111. Down and _____.



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HOW TO Treat Tree Wounds Following Pruning

WHEN YOUR STINT with the saw is finished, remember that you've left wounds on the tree. These should be treated to speed healing and prevent rot. Any wound two inches or more across should receive this added care. Failure to provide it could mean the difference between a sound tree and a dead one. First cut the wound into an elliptical shape, then cover its entire face with a commercial tree-wound preparation. You can buy these at any nursery or garden supply center. Details of wound care are shown on this page. One last word on safety: Always keep both feet on the ground if you have to remove a limb over four inches in diameter. If large limbs are higher than you can reach from the ground, get help from a professional tree surgeon.



1. Dead stub: Correct old pruning errors as you work. Remove stubs by sawing them flush with trunk or main branch. If left on the tree, stub provides entry for decay.



2. New wounds: Speed healing of new wounds and make them neater, too, by cutting them into an elliptical shape. Use a sharp knife, make cut through the bark only.



3. Old wounds: Repaint improperly sealed old wounds where you find signs of cracking or rot. Scrape out dead and decayed wood first, then paint over entire surface of wound.

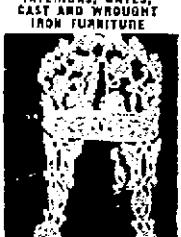
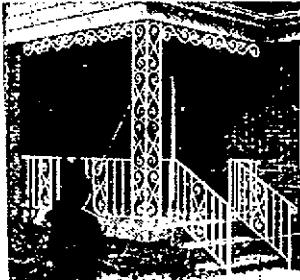


4. Neglect: Get professional help when you see trouble like this. Mushrooms, rotted bark, and cored heartwood means internal damage. Work for a tree surgeon—not you.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

ORNAMENTAL IRON

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TIME PLAN

Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner



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DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years, Same Location

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*Particular Food
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6 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Andy's Hoteake House

643½ Pine Ave., Long Beach

meet your host



Caricature by NIH Report

HAROLD A. JONES JR.

Graduate at Work

Did SOMEONE mention
that they plan to have
dinner today with the Joneses?

Then please accept this tip:
Eat a very light breakfast this
morning so you'll have plenty
of room for the magnificent
big dinner served at Jones
Dining Room, 120 E. 5th St.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones
Sr., the owners, are firm
believers in the Q-and-Q philosophy
—meaning that they continually
please their patrons with
Quality food served in great
Quantities.

For example here's what
will be included in the Jones
dinner today and all week:
Choice of V-8 juice, fruit
freeze, cranberry juice, or
chicken or vegetable soup;
choice of a fresh salad from
a dozen handsome varieties
brought to the diners' table
on a tray; delectable entree,
potato, two additional vegetables;
blueberry muffins, cinnamon
rolls, buns and other rolls;
choice of beverage, and
choice of dessert ranging
from numerous pies (made in
the Jones bake shop) to cakes,
puddings, parfaits and ice
cream sundaes. Among
the many entrees are chicken
fried steak, baked pork tenderloin
or ground top sirloin, all
\$1.95; sea food platter
(shrimp, scallops, fish sticks,
halibut), \$2.25; 12-ounce cut
of prime rib au jus, \$2.85;
fried chicken, \$2.25; roast
lamb with mint jelly, \$2.35,
and baked ham, \$2.25.

CURRENTLY head chef at
the Dining Room is the Jones'
personable son, Harold A. Jr.
who was graduated from Lon-
Beach State College last Feb-
ruary with a degree in busi-
ness management. Now fully
associated with the manage-
ment of the restaurant, young
Harold (he's 23) has helped
his mother and dad around
the place ever since he was
13 years old.

Incidentally, for persons
with more modest appetites,
the Joneses serve a remark-
able "Little Dinner" Mondays
through Thursday until 6
p.m. and Fridays to 8. Priced
from \$1.35 up, these delicious
dinners include soup or salad,
potato, two vegetables, des-
sert and beverage.

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Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days

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"Exotic Dishes from Far-Away Places"

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Located on the South Shore of the Long
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restaurant

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UNEXCELLED CUISINE

* Steaks * Prime Ribs

* Chicken * Sea Food

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Your Hosts Lou & Ellen Furst

THE WORLD FAMOUS

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From 3 P.M.

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From 3 P.M.

RESTAURANT

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In the Kirby Knoll Shopping Center

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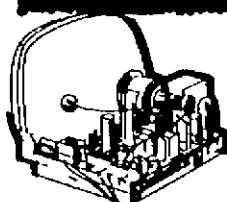
The GOTHAM—Model D 2317

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① Command performance classic



The classic coat . . . pure in line . . . pure in texture as silhouettes slim and fashion focuses on wide set-away collars . . . deep revers.

Left to Right:

L. C. Mao of Hollywood tuxedo-collared 100% alpaca coat with push-up sleeves, a MILIUM® lining. For the Miss 5'4" or less. Black, red, toast. 4-14. **69.95**

Malwin of California's boyishly slim coat in luxury "Peruvian" by Einigor. MILIUM® lined. Beige, red or smoke grey. 10 to 18. **69.95**

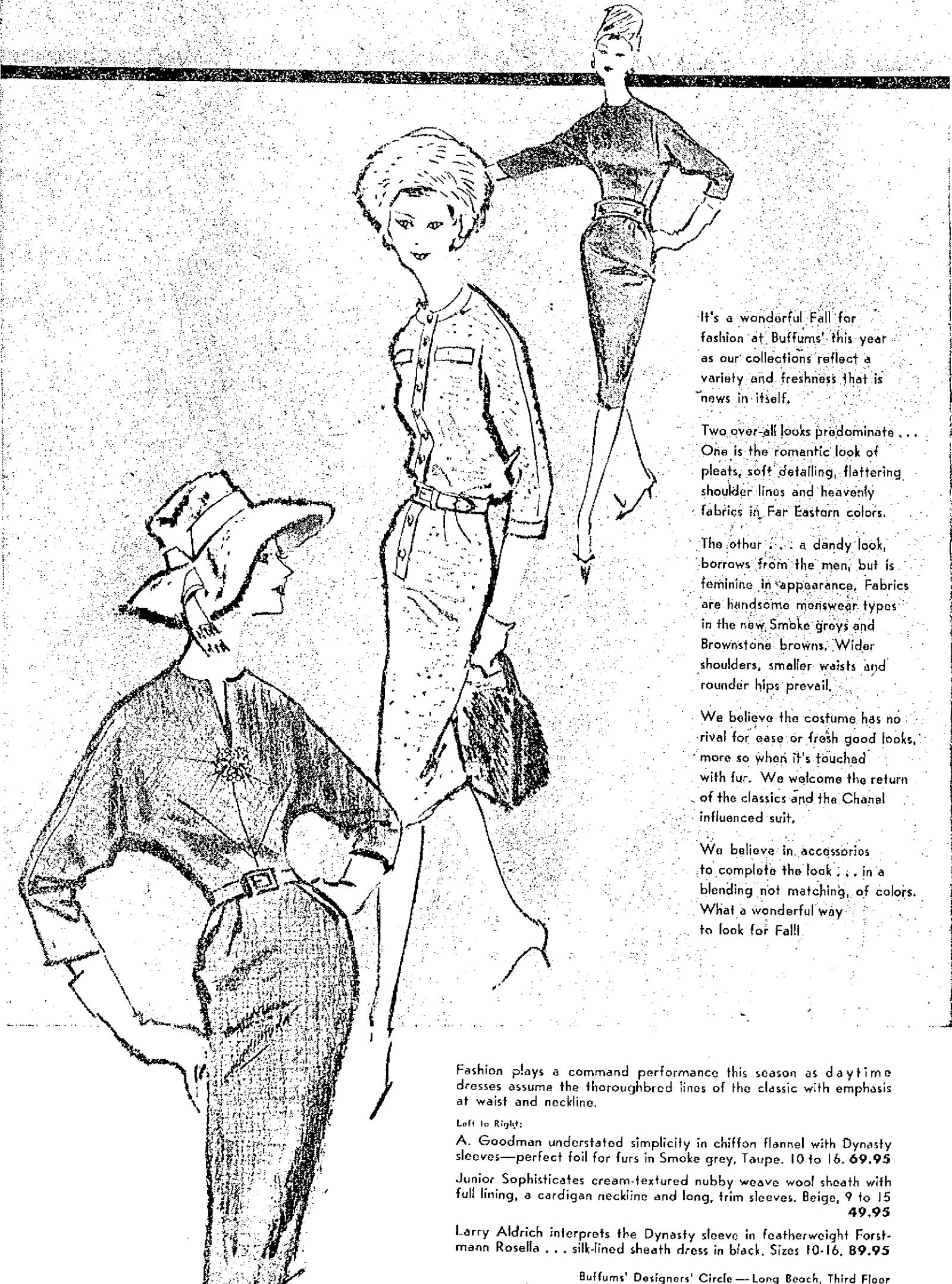
Kahn of Calif. defines a deep collar, accents cuffs with dyed squirrel fur. MILIUM® lined coat in beige, black, smoke grey. 6 to 16. **89.95**

Buffums' Coats and Suits, Long Beach, Third Floor; Santa Ana, Street Floor

* MILIUM metal-insulated lining for all-weather comfort.

ON THE COVER—Belted town suit of muted chalk stripe chiffon flannel with mitered shoulder detail. Smoke grey or Brownstone. 10 to 18. **110.95**

Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.



It's a wonderful Fall for fashion at Buffums' this year as our collections reflect a variety and freshness that is news in itself.

Two over-all looks predominate... One is the romantic look of pleats, soft detailing, flattering shoulder lines and heavenly fabrics in Far Eastern colors.

The other... a dandy look, borrows from the men, but is feminine in appearance. Fabrics are handsome menswear types in the new Smoke greys and Brownstone browns. Wider shoulders, smaller waists and rounder hips prevail.

We believe the costume has no rival for ease or fresh good looks, more so when it's touched with fur. We welcome the return of the classics and the Chanel influenced suit.

We believe in accessories to complete the look... in a blending not matching, of colors. What a wonderful way to look for Fall!

Fashion plays a command performance this season as daytime dresses assume the thoroughbred lines of the classic with emphasis at waist and neckline.

Left to Right:

A. Goodman understated simplicity in chiffon flannel with Dynasty sleeves—perfect foil for furs in Smoke grey, Taupe. 10 to 16. **69.95**

Junior Sophisticates cream-textured nubby weave wool sheath with full lining, a cardigan neckline and long, trim sleeves. Beige, 9 to 15. **49.95**

Larry Aldrich interprets the Dynasty sleeve in featherweight Forstmann Rosella... silk-lined sheath dress in black. Sizes 10-16. **89.95**

the dandy look.



Debonaire . . . the Dandy Look for Fall as fashion takes a definitely feminine approach to menswear fabrics in tailored suits and costumes.

Left to Right:
Mansmooth no-iron cotton lends its practical talents to two tailored shirts by Lady Manhattan. Both in sizes 10 to 16. Lace trimmed shirt in white **6.95** Embroidered shirt in white, beige or powder **5.95**
Leslie Fay uses menswear stripes in an all-wool shirtmaker with pocket interest . . . a tab belt. Lapis blue or Brownstone brown. 10 to 18. **29.95**

Bold plaid wool classic by Leslie Fay has fly front, fringed pockets . . . Lapis blue, Brownstone brown or Oriental Amethyst. 12 to 20. **35.95**

Dandified Glenhaven suit in Orlon and rayon . . . the double breasted coat sports a jaunty ascot tie. Smoke grey, Brownstone brown. 8 to 16 **29.95**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Long Beach, Second Floor; Santa Ana, Street Floor
Buffums' Coats and Suits, Long Beach, Third Floor; Santa Ana, Street Floor
Buffums' Dress Shop, Long Beach, Third Floor; Santa Ana, Street Floor



Fashion suits with the Dandy Look . . . to accessorize with a cravat
... a handsome boutonniere . . . to wear with the new derby or fedora.

Left to Right:

David Crystal wool jersey suit with Chanel influence . . . Charcoal
grey with grey trim, taupe with black. Matching blouse. 3-pc.
costume 8 to 18 79.95

Mr. Sig imported worsted wool suit with man-tailored detail . . . a
double row of squared-off tabs. Smoke grey, Brownstone brown.
8 to 14 89.95

Beau Brummel braid and top-level pocket interest on an impeccably
tailored wool flannel suit by Rudy and Mann. Smoke grey. 10
to 18 55.95

Buffums' Coats and Suits—Long Beach, Third Floor
Santa Ana, Street Floor

the occasion dress



Shoulder intrigue and the occasion dress . . . fashion has a new focal point with wider shoulders, deep collars . . . more emphasis above the waist.

Left to Right:

Classic half size fashion by Bettlemade. Nubby rayon-acetate-nylon boucle in Smoke grey or Lapis blue. 12½ to 22½ 25.95

Young Viewpoint scatters brilliants on rayon crepe . . . gently curves a neckline for added flattery. Greenstone green in 12½ to 22½ 39.95

Lace intrigue on peau de soie—Young Viewpoint's elegant back interest design for any gala occasion. Greenstone green in 12½ to 22½ 59.95

Buffums' Dress Shop—Long Beach, Third Floor:
Santa Ana, Street Floor



From tea to theatre . . . the occasion is romantic this fall with late day fashions best expressed in brocades, laces and handsomely textured silks.

Left to Right:

Andrew Arkin lace with rib-hugging bolero . . . a satin cummerbund. Late day fashion for the petite figure in Greenstone, rose beige. 10 to 16. 65.95

Theatre costume staged in opulent brocade under the talented direction of Alper-Schwartz. Jacketed sheath in Platinum or Torch blue, 12 to 20. 85.95

Paris inspired after-five coat . . . a sweep of pure silk faille complimenting your prettiest dresses with the precious jewel tones of an Arabian Night. 49.95

Estévez imported lace gown, as romantic as a love letter. Bateau neckline, a gentle fall of lace at hipline. Black or Claret, 10 to 16. 89.95

Buffums' Designers' Circle—Long Beach, Third Floor;
Santa Ana, Fashion Showcase



A natural attraction — the classic slim-
plenty of fashion and the opulence of fur.
A glorious fall picture framed in mink,
broadtail fox.

Boucle wool suit with wide stand-away col-
lar frosted in pure white mink black. \$235
Marta Schindler's costume punctuated with
this season's important South American
broadtail — slim sheath wool fur collared
jacket black or Ruby in petite sizes 8 to
16. \$125.00

Norwegian Blue Fox caplet — lavish row
accent for day-to-evening wear. \$299
(Not shown) Norwegian Blue Fox long
stole — \$125.00

Buffum Designer Circle and Fashion Millinery
Long Beach, Third Floor
Santa Ana, Fullerton Showplace

All fur products labeled to show country
of origin of imported fur.

Pet Sandler spiced a chiffon wool costume
with fox. Highlight fashion in beige
Norwegian Blue Fox or Smoke grey Silver
Fox. 10 to 16. \$145.95

Fur goes ahead this season in millinery that
add the perfect note of elegance to
fashion. "Class" hats.

Mr. Arnold keeps Retrievers in mink into
the most luxurious touch with oval \$132.95

Miss May Golden Glory Toque — a swirl
of lynx dyed mink fox crowned in wool
boucle. \$125.00

From our fur-inspired millinery collection of
garnish mink, broadtail fox and mink in
bill hats — toque, cloche, beret, roller and
other designs. \$14.95 to \$125.00

Buffum Designer Circle and Fashion Millinery
Long Beach, Third Floor
Santa Ana, Fullerton Showplace

All fur products labeled to show country
of origin of imported fur.

Best Match in Town

Sportswear . . . lean, leggy and luscious in dyed-to-match separates and coordinated weaves that blend textures and tones to Fall '59.

Left to Right:
Tabak highway heathers a la Chanel, Taupe/beige or Lapis/beige wool houndsfoot jacket, 10 to 16, **25.95** Skirt, **15.95** Jersey blouse, **9.95**

Exclusively ours—Bernhard Altman creamy cashmere pullover in gold, black or Brownstone, 36 to 40, **25.95** Dyed-to-match flannel skirt, **19.95**

Kimberly flat knit suit with new width of collar, a debonair cut to the leather belted jacket. Black, Smoke, grey, Brownstone, 10 to 16, **59.95**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear—Long Beach, Second Floor;
Santa Ana, Street Floor



More sportswear news . . . casual contrasts surface in dimensional weaves . . . misty plaids and checks . . . the new smoothness of manipulated knits.

Left to Right:

Flatter knit suit—blazer styled by Catalina in 100% Merino wool with contrast piping, a slim skirt. Torch blue, Smoke grey, beige. 10 to 16. \$35

White Stag car coat zoned to water repellent Dolphin corduroy. Blond, Jade or Greenstone. 10 to 16. 17.95 Companion pants, 10 to 18. 8.95

Evan-Picone tailors a shirt in bamboo print Dacron, 10 to 16. 11.95 . . . to blend with flat knit pants in Beauty red, black, blue or Brownstone. 19.95

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear—Long Beach, Second Floor;
Santa Ana, Street Floor

Autumn Accents



Accessories that glow in the soft light of an Aladdin's lamp—have an almost Oriental influence on this season's simple silhouette.

Whiting and Davis cocktail bag in gold or silver metal mesh **16.95***

Other mesh bags **8.95* to 25.95***

Matching 1" mesh belt, 24 to 30 **5.95***

Bottino of Beverly Hills imported wool boucle suit with deep revers to show off its own silk surrah print blouse, Lapis blue or Greenstone green, 10 to 16 **165.95**

Splendor . . . reflected in a Judith McCann Shuvon necklace of Austrian crystals in two sections to arrange a dozen ways **\$15***

Matching Wingback earrings **7.50***

Other Judith McCann designs, \$3 to \$15*

Fur collars to be enjoyed in the grand manner on sweaters, dress or suit.

Left: Fox shawl collar, black **39.95***
bleached white **49.95***

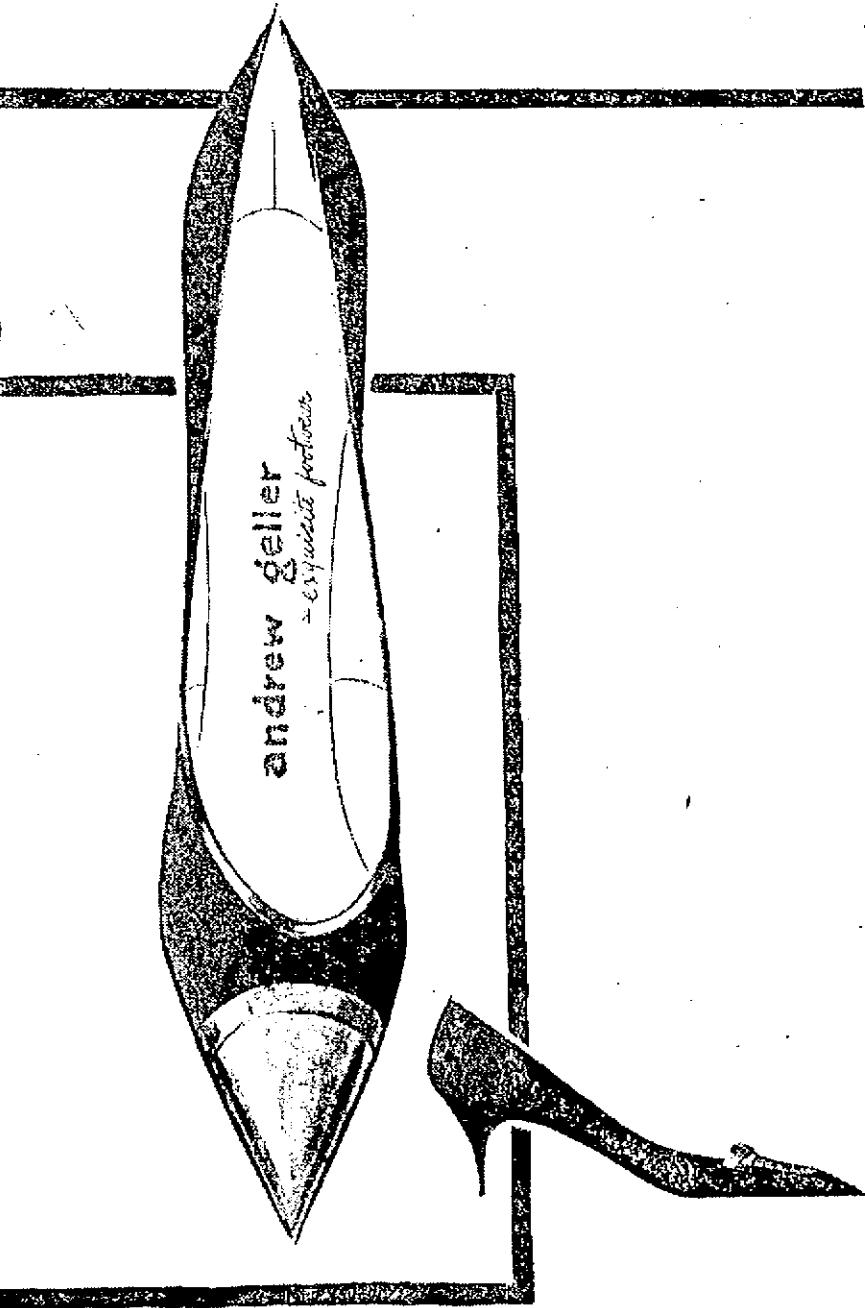
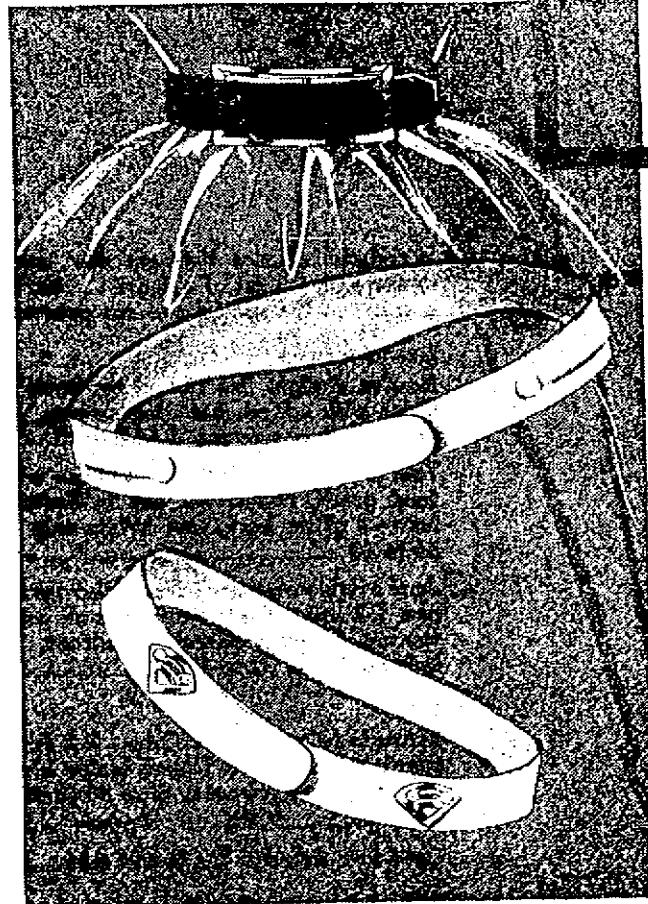
Right: Mink Peter Pan in Sapphire, Ranch or Pastels, **12.95***, bleached white **15.95***

*Plus Tax

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Buffums' Fashion Handbags, Accessory Shop,
Costume Jewelry—Long Beach and
Santa Ana, Street Floor

Buffums' Designers' Circle, Long Beach, Third
Floor Santa Ana, Fashion Showcase



The right accessory that blends rather than matches . . . the opulent fabric that harmonizes with the splendors of the season.

Andrew Geller jets . . . the perfect foil for splendors. Black suede pumps engarde on slimmed high heels . . . tapered toes. Left: Stroke of satin, new gleam on a classic vamp. Center: Suede served with a dash of calf, soft unlined pump with leathered heel and toe. Right: Satin shine on the cut-out vamp, the neatly tailored bow. Each pair.....**25.95**

Hand-span splendors in luxury calf. Belasco brass buckled belt**9.95**. Calf leather contour belts, 24 to 30.....**6.95**

Occasion in faille . . . background music in a romantic look dress with new drama at the neckline . . . in the dynasty sleeves. Lapis blue, Oriental ruby or black. 10 to 16 **39.95**

Buffums' Dress Shop—Long Beach, Third Floor;
Santa Ana, Street Floor

Buffums' Fashion Shoes, Accessory Shop—
Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

More Classics



Wonderful classics that are new again this season with the set of a sleeve . . . the turn of a cuff . . . the special costume accessory.

Left—Top to Bottom:

Rosalee straight line ribbed cardigan in fine Orlon with cuffed, bat wing sleeves. White, coral, black or powder. S-M-L or XL . **10.95**

Tobi jewels a classic Orlon cardigan with pretend pearls, rhinestones and brilliants. New note — glitter back, too! White only in sizes 36 to 40 . **22.95**

Jami overblouse—perfect complement to your new fall suit. Nylon Permatuck with lacy touches, twinkling rhinestone buttons. White, beige or black. 32 to 42 . **8.98**

Right:

Bermuda twins in luxury Orlon. Full fashioned sweaters in fall's new Camel, Indigo blue, red, Greenstone or Tobacco. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cardigan . **7.95** Slipover . **4.98**

Dyed-to-match slim line flannel skirt . **11.98**

Buffums' Accessory Shop—Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

Fall classics



Fashion goes to new lengths with the return of the short coat. Two Wilson of California editions keyed to the costume look of fall.

Left: "Vicount" 90% wool and 10% vicuna in black, Bahama, Lapis or red. 10 to 18 ... **39.95**

Right: Imported wool tweed in black/white or black/Lapis OR imported sponge in black, red or beige. Both MILIUM crepe back lined for all weather comfort. Sizes B to 16. Each ... **39.95**

Rudy and Mann tailored suit — tweed classic in lightweight Forstmann wool with set-in sleeves, a carved waistline. Lapis blue, Oriental Amethyst or Brownstone. 10 to 18 ... **59.95**

Cocktail or casual with Glentex's handsome bulky knit cardigan iced with pretty scrolls and iridescent sequins. White, M-L ... **10.95**

Buffums' Coats and Suits—Long Beach, Third Floor;
Santa Ana, Street Floor

Buffums' Accessory Shop—Long Beach and
Santa Ana, Street Floor



What a wonderful fall for furs . . . opulent in themselves . . . magnanimous in sharing their lovely and varied talents with the new furred fabrics.

Left to Right:

Sportrite blends fur fiber and wool—garnishes the rich entree with mink. MILIUM* lining, beige, Autumn Haze, black, white. 8 to 16. **110.95**

From the late, late show . . . movie queen's great coat makes a glorious return through the courtesy of Don Loper. Sheared angora in white or red **169.95**

Malwin of California whipped cream cashmere, sumptuously crafted with hand-picked detail, a MILIUM* lining. Nude, black, red. 8 to 16 **145.95**

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Independent • Press
Telegram

Parade

Charmer in the White House

MAMIE EISENHOWER

page 8

Should women pay alimony? page 6

Big boom in second houses page 28



MAMIE: Her favorite color photo, by Karsh



Mrs. Schoendienst and her four children watch—some harder than others—as Red practices on his lawn.

MY PROUDEST MOMENT

No crowds cheered Red

by MRS. MARY SCHOENDIENST

One year ago, I felt very proud of my husband, Red Schoendienst. Thin and pale, Red nonetheless played second base for the Milwaukee Braves in every game of the 1958 World Series against the Yankees.

And how he played! He was brilliant, said sports writers. Yet, during the entire series Red was so weak he spent nearly every hour away from the ball park in bed. Before one game he was nauseous. After the games, he would come home, his face chalk white, and drop into bed.

Because I was expecting our fourth child, I couldn't go to the games, but I watched them all on television. Red astounded me for I knew how sick he was. Yet he batted .300, getting nine hits in 30 times at bat. Once, after a great play, TV announcer Mel Allen yelled:

"How about that 35-year-old Schoendienst! He's playing like a young boy out there."

As I watched Red trot off the field, knowing the agony he was feeling, I thought: *Red, I am so worried for you—but so proud.*

Just a few weeks later, though, he made me even prouder. We had gone to our home in St. Louis, where he was given medical tests. The doctors promised us a

final diagnosis one Wednesday. Because of our newborn baby and the other children, I couldn't be with my husband that day at the hospital. But I phoned Red's aunt, Sister Salesia, a nun at an East St. Louis, Ill., hospital, and asked her to be with him.

"You Have Tuberculosis"

Later she told me what had happened. The doctor, William Werner, was frank. "You have tuberculosis, Red, the findings are unmistakable," he said. "I want to take you—right now—to a sanatorium. You've got a tough road ahead. You'll have to lie flat on your back, hardly moving an inch, for perhaps as long as six months."

Sister Salesia looked at Red's face. Red, she told me, never even blinked. He got up, turned to Dr. Werner and said: "Okay, let's go."

There were no crowds to cheer him, no teammates to give him a hand, not even a scoreboard to tell him whether he was ahead or behind. But quietly and manfully and confidently, my husband began this year-long struggle, a struggle he has won.

I was never more proud than at that moment to be the wife of Red Schoendienst. ■

On Parade

On Friday of this week, Kinross Air Force Base, Kinross, Mich., will be redesignated as Kincheloe Air Force Base. Thus more luster is added to the name and fame of the late Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr. He is the U.S. Air Force pilot who lost his life while testing one of the "planes of tomorrow," an F-104, near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on July 26, 1958.

Following publication of an open letter to President Eisenhower (PARADE, Sept. 14, 1958), in which editor Jess Gorkin suggested that Captain Kincheloe's son, Iven III, be assured of a future appointment to the Air Force Academy, the President gave Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe a letter requesting the appointment. This is to be presented to the man who will be President of the United States in 1972.

For the second year in a row PARADE's education articles have rung the bell—the school bell, that is. The School Bell Award was conferred by the National Education Association for the best single article on education published by a Sunday supplement ('Use your mind, think, search,' Feb. 15, 1959). Below, Ed Kiester (right), associate editor who handles education news, is shown, with NEA officials, accepting the School Bell Award for PARADE.



Parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Italian Cartwheel

ITALIAN CARTWHEEL

I can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Marinara Sauce—15½ oz.
(or Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Mushroom or Meat Sauce)
1½ cups water • 1½ cups Minute Rice
8 frankfurters • ¾ cup pickle relish
2 to 3 tablespoons prepared mustard (optional)

Combine Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Marinara Sauce, water and Minute Rice (right from the package) in a shallow 1-quart casserole; blend. Split frankfurters (three-quarters of the way through); fill with relish-mustard mixture. Arrange on rice mixture in casserole to form spokes of wheel.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Then brown frankfurters under broiler. Makes 4 servings.

Only with Minute Rice and Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Italian Sauce can you cook this easy meal-in-a-dish in 15 minutes!

Just pour Minute Rice—right from the package—into Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's new Marinara Sauce. Top with frankfurters and pop the whole happy dish into the oven.

In 15 short minutes . . . the long grains of Minute Rice drink up all the savory flavors of

new Marinara Sauce. Every grain is fluffy-light, bursting with nourishment.

You'll love the combination of Minute Rice and Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's new Marinara Sauce—savory with herbs, perfectly seasoned by a real Italian chef. Try Italian Cartwheel soon.



How you can break
the vicious cycle of

NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHE

Better than aspirin
even with buffering
added

How Tension Headaches Start

Most headaches are caused by tension that tightens the muscles in the back of the neck and scalp. This tension puts pressure on nerves and causes headache pain. In turn, the pain builds up more tension, more pressure — makes your headache worse. To break this vicious pain cycle and obtain fast, more complete relief — you should try the special medication in Anacin, not obtainable in aspirin nor in aspirin with buffering.

ANACIN® relaxes tension

• releases pressure • relieves pain fast

Tension headaches need the extra medication in Anacin. So why limit yourself to aspirin or buffered aspirin which contains only one pain reliever and has no special medication to relax your tension? Anacin is a special combination of medically approved ingredients which 3 out of 4 doctors recommend for pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia. Anacin Tablets give a better TOTAL effect in pain relief because they relax tension, release pressure and relieve pain fast. They break up the vicious pain cycle! Safer, too. Anacin does not upset your stomach. See if Anacin doesn't work better for you.

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HEADACHE - NEURITIS - NEURALGIA

Analgesic-antifebrile tablet containing Aspirin, Acetaminophen, Caffeine and Bromoethanolamine. Contains 325 mg. Aspirin, 325 mg. Acetaminophen, 100 mg. Caffeine and 100 mg. Bromoethanolamine. 20 tablets per bottle.

Question Box



Primo de Rivera



Anna Kashfi



Col. Henry Crown



Duchess of Windsor



Don Ameche



Shirley Temple

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q The Duke de Primo de Rivera, former Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain, one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Spain, was involved in a divorce action that wrecked his career. What happened? — W.M., Akron, Ohio.

A He was named in a divorce filed by Maj. Anthony Greville-Bell against his 28-year-old wife. The court proceedings in London a few months ago brought about the Duke's resignation as his country's ambassador.

Q How old is Phil Silvers? Does he really have to wear glasses? — E.N., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Silvers is 48. Although nearsighted, he just wears spectacle frames on-stage; off-stage he wears glasses.

Q When Marlon Brando married Anna Kashfi, did he really believe she was an East Indian? — H.L., Pasadena, Calif.

A He did.

Q Can you give me any information about a mysterious millionaire named Col. Henry Crown? — A.Q., Chicago, Ill.

A Colonel Crown, now 63, is one of five sons of a Latvian immigrant. He owns Chicago's Merchandise Mart, New York's Empire State Building, and a large part of the Rock Island Railroad, and he is the second largest stockholder of Hilton Hotels. Crown is about to acquire \$107,000,000 worth of General Dynamics preferred stock. He started a sand and gravel company in 1919 on a \$10,000 shoestring. He is well-known in Chicago.

Q Has the Duchess of Windsor had plastic surgery performed on her face? — F.M., Roanoke, Va.

A Recently and quietly in London.

Q Is it true that Italy is raising funds for the 1960 Olympic Games by taxing bets? — H.P., Miami, Fla.

A Fifteen per cent of each soccer bet goes to Italy's Olympic Committee.

Q Is Don Ameche finished with Hollywood forever, content to stick to TV commercials? — E.E., San Diego, Calif.

A He's been away from Hollywood since 1949, but he's due to return this year for a starring role in *Elmer Gantry*.

Q I read that the German submarine service lost 90 per cent of its men during World War II. True? — A.P., Erie, Pa.

A According to Admiral Doenitz, of the 39,000 submariners in the German Navy, only 7,000 survived the war.

Q Is Shirley Temple a millionaire? — A.A., Denver, Colo.

A Yes, she is.

Q Why do so many singers like Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin form their own music publishing companies? — D.N., San Bernardino, Calif.

A As publishers they obtain royalties from the American Society of Composers and Publishers, the organization popularly known as ASCAP.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to reader letters.



The buttercup says...that Janie likes butter.
I guess that's right because we're twins and I like
butter, too. Lots of people get us mixed up
because Janie and I are alike in everything...
except my name is Alice.



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SHOULD WIVES PAY ALIMONY?



Whatever your opinion, the answer is—they already do! Now that property is hers as well as his, in 19 states he's allowed to get alimony

by MORRIS PLOSCOWE

Adjunct associate professor of law, New York University; author, 'The Truth About Divorce'



J. Herbigath

If you want to liven up a party with a snappy skirmish in the war between the sexes, keep in mind one question that's always good for an argument: "Should wives pay alimony to ex-husbands?"

Try this in a mixed gathering, and you're bound to get a sharp answer. Women, who think of alimony as an exclusively female weapon, will protest. Men, who consider alimony a rock below the money belt, will argue, "Why not?"

All these arguments, however, are passé—but neither men nor women seem to know it. I doubt if there is one married person reading this who realizes that the question no longer is "Should a woman pay alimony?" but "How much?" or "When?"

While we've been reading headline after headline about alimony demands made by wives, male legislators quietly have been equalizing the situation.

In 19 states,* a husband suing for divorce now also can ask for alimony—and get it.

And in every state, under the Uniform Support of Dependents Act, errant wives who leave their husbands incapable of supporting themselves can be hauled into court and compelled to contribute to their husband's support.

The Dice are Loaded

The alimony dice still are loaded in favor of wives. Courts subject the alimony demands of husbands to much sterner tests than those of wives. Usually, before alimony is awarded to a husband, he must have contributed to building up his wife's property, or be sick, destitute, or unable to work and support himself. The wife also must have the means to pay.

Despite these limitations, wives do pay. Take the case of Mr. A. He told the court his wife had left him wholly without funds although he was sick, bedridden, and confined to a hospital. Even though he had managed many of his wife's valuable properties when he was well, she refused to provide for him after

*Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, N. Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Virginia, W. Virginia, Vermont.

she left home. The court made her provide—by granting him a divorce and \$100 a month in alimony.

Mr. B. was another who profited from laws permitting alimony to husbands. He too had acted as manager for his wife's properties. His wife's adultery broke up the marriage, leaving B. with two small children and no money with which to support them. The court granted B. a divorce, and awarded him \$15,000 alimony from his wife's estate.

Punishment for the Wife

Most courts have power to arrange distribution of the property that both husband and wife accumulate during marriage. Sometimes the husband may receive a larger share of the property than he might otherwise be entitled to. When a marriage is dissolved in community property states like California, the husband and wife usually are entitled to share equally in the property accumulated during marriage. However, where a divorce is granted a husband for adultery or extreme cruelty, the court may award him a much larger share of the community property—or even all of it—as punishment to the wife.

Tradition is so strong, however, that courts still are much less likely to order alimony for men than alimony for women. No man has yet been treated as generously as was the bride of Mr. C.

C. was a sentimental 63 when he decided his ranch needed a wifely touch. He went to Ireland, found his dream girl, and married her. She was 27—and the marriage lasted exactly one day for each year of her life. After 27 days of matrimony, Mrs. C. sued for divorce and asked \$1,500-a-month alimony. Although she had never earned more than \$60 a month, and was still strong and healthy and perfectly able to work, the trial court awarded her a divorce and \$750 a month.

The legislators in those states that today permit alimony awards to husbands hoped to end the inequality in the law that requires an ex-husband to support an ex-wife in idleness, yet permits a wife to throw a sick and destitute husband out of the house. This is a situation that goes back into English common law.

Up to the 19th century, man was the dominant individual in marriage. When a man married a woman he took control of all his wife's money, personal property, real estate, and wages. He, on the other hand, was obliged to pay her debts, provide her food, clothing, shelter, and medical attention.

At that time there was no such thing as absolute divorce. Even if a wife left home because her husband was cruel, he had to continue supporting her—because he continued to control her property.

This situation changed drastically in the 19th century with the Married Women's Property Acts. Men and women became separate individuals legally, and all property belonging to a woman before marriage continued to be her separate property, free from any control of her husband. However, women did not give up the right to be supported by their husbands. Only the husband now had to pay such support out of his own pocket instead of from his wife's property.

The Same Attitudes

This change in law, however, didn't change attitudes. Courts to this day act as if they were dealing with weak, dependent, 18th century females when an alimony case comes up. Nobody denies that it is difficult for a woman who has not worked during marriage to make the transition back to a working woman. But lump sum "severance pay" would tide her over until she could earn her own living again, and would be far preferable to the alimony system, which encourages young and healthy women to live as idle parasites.

So far as both sexes are concerned, it seems to me, alimony should be awarded only in cases of need.

No taxpayer would agree to a system that makes him pay taxes to support an unwanted wife when her husband is able to pay for that support. But neither should an unwanted husband unable to support himself be dumped on the taxpayer if the wife can support him.

That is why wives now do pay alimony to husbands. The only reason you haven't heard about it before this is that no husband yet has been awarded money enough to keep him in mink coats and limousines. ■

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Choose your shade! One rinse keeps your hair glowing with color for weeks!

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LOOK AT the pictures. Only Helena Rubinstein's remarkable new COLOR LIFT can rinse such vibrant, natural-looking color into your hair! Blonde hair sizzles with excitement. Red hair

glows! Dark hair sparkles like mad. You can blend in gray hair—or shimmer it with silver.

COLOR LIFT is the first rinse guaranteed to last through five shampoos. It won't rub off on your

clothes or pillow. It won't brush out. And it's a breeze to use. No mixing. No measuring. No applicator. Just lather COLOR LIFT in! 12 fabulous shades. 2-month supply only 1.50 plus tax.

MAMIE

Our charmer in the White House

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FOR PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, the visit of Nikita Khrushchev represents probably the greatest diplomatic challenge of his career. But the First Lady of the White House, a diplomat in her own right, need lose no sleep over playing hostess to the boisterous and unpredictable Russian.

Premier Khrushchev has shown that he can be a charmer when he wishes, but those who know Mamie Doud Eisenhower are confident she can outcharm him.

What are the secrets of the "Mamie charm"? What are the secret weapons that Mrs. Eisenhower uses with such skill and effect on kings and queens, corporals and Camp Fire Girls, politicians and statesmen, society dowagers and housewives?

Every year, as the nation's No. 1 hostess, whose guest list is the longest in the world, she encounters and copes with a social schedule that would terrify most women: From the rigid formality of state banquets, laden with the perils of protocol, to cherry blossom festivals, fashion luncheons, and family hot-dog-and-hamburger picnics at Gettysburg, Mamie moves in an ever-changing sea of faces.

Yet though she meets thousands of new people, some only for moments, she never fails to leave with them the warmth of her own personality. Says one of her closest friends, "I don't know how Mamie does it. A minute with her leaves an impression that lasts a lifetime."

Well, how does Mamie do it? Does she switch personalities to suit occasions? Does she have a bagful of social tricks? Has she stockpiled quips and small talk to meet every need?

The answer to all of these questions is, "No." There are no gimmicks to Mamie's success as a hostess. The essence of her secret is so, so simple

—but few hostesses have ever dared to attempt it. Mamie insists on being herself.

She likes people—all kinds of people—and is not afraid to show it. In turn, all kinds of people like Mamie. Should she accompany Ike on his return visit to Moscow, it is no guesswork to say she will enjoy meeting the wives of the Russian leaders just as much as they will enjoy meeting her.

It is not easy to be natural. This is a talent composed of many talents—and Mamie has them all. To a naturally warm and unassuming personality, she adds a genius for finding the small patch of common interest that immediately puts a stranger at ease. She has a phenomenal memory for names, faces, and incidents, a bubbly sense of humor, and she knows the art of listening. Conversations with Mamie never are one-sided. Always relaxed herself, she removes at once the tension that comes naturally to all White House guests. And, unlike most hostesses, she is at her best with women.

ONCE BEING photographed with a group of awe-struck, jittery housewives, Mamie folded back the veil on her hat. "So there won't be spots on my face in the picture," she explained. Result: giggles and a good picture. Again, posing into bright sunshine with a frightened 4-year-old girl, Mamie soothed, "Let's close our eyes for a minute, dear, and then smile."

When famed photographer Yousuf Karsh was taking today's cover portrait of the First Lady, Mamie chatted blithely about her hair. "It's all helter-skelter," she said. "We had a terrible wind-storm at Gettysburg yesterday."

Then she launched into a gay anecdote about her grandchildren. "They came over this morning," she said, "pretending they wanted to use the swim-

ming pool. What they really wanted to do, the rascals, was creep into the kitchen and make a birthday cake. They still think they fooled me!"

The sitting for the portrait was in the room used by the President for his television talks to the nation. "I call this place the garage," laughed Mamie. "It's where my grandson David usually parks his bicycles, scooters and toy automobiles."

THEN MAMIE revealed her unabashed and deep sense of family sentiment. It was suggested that she might care to remove her wrist watch to preserve the graceful line of her arm. She smiled and shook her head. "I can't do that," she said. "My husband gave it to me on our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary."

Mamie likes smiling pictures. And she jokingly gives this reason: "My dentist says it saves him the trouble of having me in to look at my teeth."

One great advantage Mamie has in making instant contact with strangers from all walks of life is her own vast experience as wife, mother, and grandmother.

While today she runs the nation's first mansion with 40 servants, she knows at firsthand the problems of running a home on the modest pay of an Army lieutenant. She has lived on Army posts throughout the U.S., in Panama and the Philippines. She was NATO's chief hostess in Paris and chief hostess of New York's Columbia University.

Given this background, it is virtually impossible to imagine Mamie's meeting a person, man or woman, with whom she cannot quickly find something in common.

And Mamie herself has abounding interests: flowers, china, books (particularly historical novels), medical research, television, fashions, ani-

Continued on page 11

The pose at the right must have been high on the list of Mamie's favorites among the photographs by Yousuf Karsh. She recently presented it to President Eisenhower as a gift.



Maybelline PRESENTS

New automatic "MAGIC" MASCARA

with totally NEW
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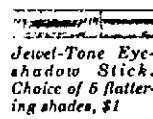
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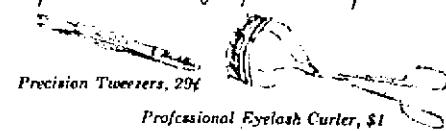
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shadow Stick.
Choice of 6 flatter-
ing shades, \$1



Precision Tweezers, 29¢



Professional Eyelash Curler, \$1

MAMIE *continued*

mals, and children. Mamie always loves to talk about children and to children.

Frequently she will become so engrossed in a chance conversation that she finds it hard to tear herself away, even when the President is gently tugging at her arm.

At a recent White House party, when Ike wanted to call it quits at 11:30 p.m., Mamie was thoroughly enjoying herself, chatting with new friends. At last Ike went up to her, pointed his forefinger like a six-shooter at her temple, and, in his best Western sheriff manner, gestured toward the elevator. Mamie surrendered.

Although Mamie has lived for years now in the world of high politics, she has remained intensely feminine. She is all woman. She does not regard the White House as her home (that's the Gettysburg farm), but she runs it as a home. She supervises the menus and floral arrangements for even the most elaborate banquets, taking care that color schemes are in the favorite shades of the guest of honor and that no dishes are served that might offend the national or religious customs of guests. When in doubt about color, she settles for her own favorite shade of pink.

The White House staff know that Mamie has an eagle eye for dust and poor polishing.

To a 16-year-old Girl Scout, who had been selected "homemaker of the year," Mamie confided, "I really like to do things connected with homemaking much more than some things I have to do. Homemakers don't often get medals, but they are mighty important people after all."

MOST PEOPLE meeting Mamie for the first time are immediately struck by the startling blueness of her eyes and the purity of her complexion. Mamie's complexion secret: she bathes her face each morning in ice-cold water, uses a minimum of powder and rouge.

She loves new fashions, but she is not a fussy dresser. Frequently on a busy morning, she will dress in five minutes.

Both Mamie and Ike count their calories. For picnics they like typically American food: hamburgers, hot dogs, and pickles. More than once, en route to a Gettysburg picnic, Mamie has stopped at a local supermarket and bought her own supplies, as price-conscious as any other housewife.

Mamie has many more likes than dislikes, but there is one thing in the life of a President's wife to which she has never become reconciled—flying. She is nervous in the air. She avoids flying whenever she can. If she must fly, she always hopes that her husband will be at her side.

In the best possible sense, the White House is a divided house—half living quarters, half free world headquarters. Mamie runs one, Ike runs the other. And Ike has no doubts about just where his authority ends.

He likes to cite a sign he once saw over a friend's front door as suitable for him: "The opinions of the husband in this household are not necessarily those of the management."



WHEN KARSH takes your photograph, choosing your favorite poses can become a most difficult task. Mamie picked the cover photo as her favorite in color. The other photos reproduced on these pages are among her choices in black-and-white. Ike's choice: photo below.



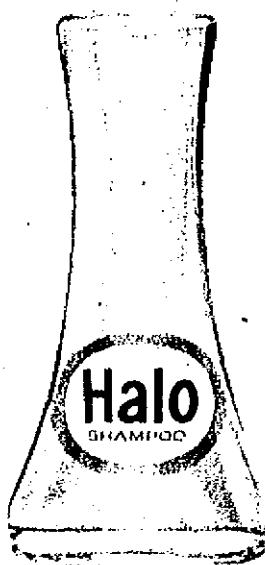
"You can always tell a Halo girl...you can tell by the shine of her hair"



Revive the satiny sparkle of your hair with today's liquid gold Halo Shampoo

Halo's so rich even layers of dulling hair spray
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You'll find today's Halo instantly bursts into lush, lively lather. Refreshes the beauty of your hair so completely, you'll never go back to heavy, slow-penetrating shampoos. Yet, rich as it is, liquid gold colored Halo rinses away quickly, thoroughly . . . revives the satiny sparkle of your hair and *leaves it blissfully manageable.*



KHRUSHCHEV -ISMS

WHEREVER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV goes, his listeners get an earful of picturesque speech peppered with his favorite proverbs, metaphors, and colloquialisms. Alexander Akalovsky, State Department interpreter for Vice President Nixon in Russia, defines Khrushchev's conversation as "folksy, robust, and animated." Here are some sample Khrushchevisms:

- **ON GOOD-WILL TOURS:** "To earn the bread you are fed by hospitable hosts, you have to sweat plenty and work hard."
- **ON DISTRUSTING SOVIET MOTIVES:** "If a mother-in-law is unfaithful, she will not believe in her son-in-law's fidelity."
- **ON RECEIVING COMPLIMENTS:** "If the enemy praises you, think what folly you have committed, think what he is praising you for."
- **ON POLITICIANS WHO DECRY THE COMMUNIST THREAT:** "If you do away with the Devil, the clergyman is out of a job."
- **ON THE COLLAPSE OF COMMUNISM:** "Those who expect this will have to wait until Easter falls on a Tuesday."
- **DEFINITION OF A CAPITALIST:** "That mercenary who would cut up his own father for one-half of 1 per cent interest."
- **ON ALLOWING AN OPPPOSITION PARTY IN RUSSIA:** "That would be like voluntarily letting someone put a flea in your shirt."
- **ON SOVIET WEAPONS:** "They were created for the very purpose of preventing the hotheads from losing their heads."
- **ON RESTRICTING TRAVEL IN RUSSIA:** "Each church has a place in the altar where only the priests are allowed to enter."
- **ON THE COLD WAR:** "International tension is like a cabbage. If you tear off the leaves, one by one, you come to the heart. And the heart of the matter is relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."
- **ON COUNTRIES ACCEPTING U.S. AID:** "Did you ever watch a bee or a fly hovering over honey and then alighting on it? First the legs are stuck and then the wings and soon the bee or fly is wholly stuck in it."
- **ON BUREAUCRATS:** "Accustomed only to attending meetings and writing resolutions, officials of this kind do not know how to do a job. But they can issue instructions on any topic--how dogs should be sheared and how to milk chickens."
- **ON COEXISTENCE:** "You have to live with the neighbors God sent you—not with the neighbors you would like to have."
- **ON CONSUMER-ITEM PRIORITIES:** "A cottage is not judged by its beauty but by the food you get there." (Khrushchev sometimes adds, "If to a full belly one also adds a fine house, it will be even better.")
- **ON OVERTAKING AMERICA IN PRODUCTION:** "As our population is greater than that of the U.S., we must pull up our socks."

Khrushchev has another favorite saying, which may sound familiar to Bible readers: "To the imperialists' threats, we reply in the words of Alexander Nevsky, 'He who comes to us with a sword will perish by the sword.'" That isn't quite the way the New Testament (in Rev. XIII, 10) tells it. ■



Quality at your feet

"Fabulous" is the name...and so's the fit

See the
FABULOUS
PUMP
at your
nearest
retailer
listed below

LONG BEACH

Bishop-Malco
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There's a soft, stretchable inner collar
that makes the "Fabulous" a pump every
woman can wear. No pinching at the instep.
No gapping at the sides. And it's gently
rounded for toe-free fit. "Fabulous"
... the most wanted pump in
America . . . on a versatile
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A great value at 13.99
Other styles, 8.99 to 14.99
HIGHER DENVER WEST.

FABULOUS

YOUR RETAILER HAS YOUR SIZE

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
AAAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C					X	X	X	X	X				

In black calf. Other colors and materials available.

Naturalizer®

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



On altering history: You can't take a croc out of a snake.



On militarism: You can't make a soldier like the one you met now like the one you met then.



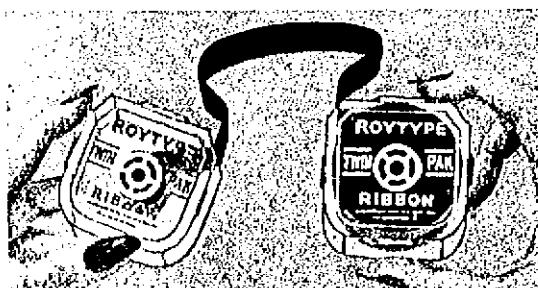
On capitalism: The croc fit every hole in the market.

Back-to-School with Royal Futura

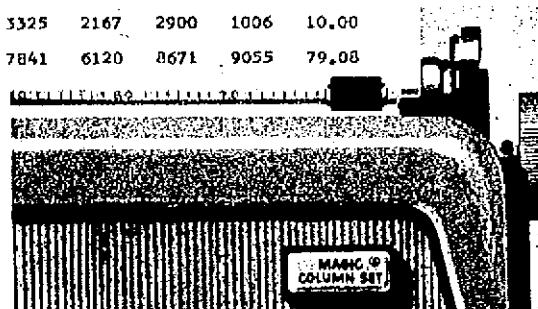
The one portable
with Standard
Office Typewriter
features, performance,
durability.



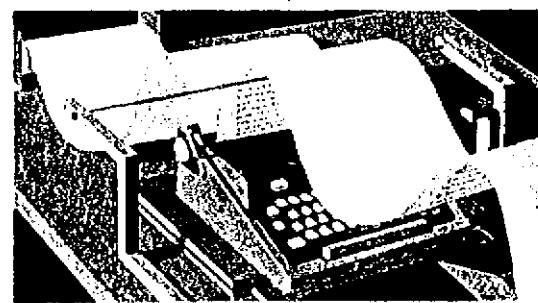
Magic® Margin. Easiest means of setting margins quickly, neatly and accurately. Just set and re-set margins automatically at the touch of a button. Only Royal gives you this convenience.



Twin-Pak®. Royal's own exclusive ribbon change. It's so easy, so fast—and no smudges on your fingers or copy. Just lift out the old, drop in the new without touching the ribbon.



Magic® Column Set. A work-saving convenience that helps you type figures quickly. It lets you set columns automatically right from the keyboard just by pressing the Magic Column Set Key.



96-Year Test Proves Amazing Ruggedness. Stock model Royal Portable tested at an independent testing laboratory at 100 words a minute for 2,000 hours without a single breakdown! The only portable ever to undergo such rigorous testing. That's real Royal RUGGEDNESS—and Royal quality!



NEW

Consider these Royal advantages... plus Royal Touch Control®, Full Standard Keyboard and the All-Clear Writing Line... they add up to the best investment in your back-to-scholar's future! And think of this: you may pay less for a portable, but you'll never match the quality, performance and dependability of the incomparable FUTURA*.

See the new FUTURA at one of these Royal Portable dealers'...
ask about easy payment plan.

American Jewelry Co.
35 Pine Avenue

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Howard's Furniture, TV & Appliance
5151 Atlantic

Gem Jewelers
440 Pine Avenue

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ROYAL®

World's most wanted portable

PRODUCT OF ROYAL McBEE, WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF TYPEWRITERS.
*Trademark of Royal McBee Corporation

**Parade
of
Progress**

C. PETER DRYDEN

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these brand-new ones

Light your way home: Mount an electronic switch on your garage or carport wall and, as you drive up at night, it responds to your headlight beam by turning on overhead, yard, or patio light. After a few minutes, when you're safely in the house, the switch automatically turns the light off. \$29.95. Osoco, Dept. P, Box 7268, Fort Worth, Tex.

Liquid steel: Now comes a steel adhesive—you squeeze out of a tube. Besides sealing pipe leaks, fixing holes in utensils, and making other repairs, you can use it to metalize picture frames and baby shoes, make leaded glass windows, create metallic designs on glassware. It can be painted—or rubbed with a piece of metal to get bronze, brass, copper, or silver effects. \$1. Woodhill, Dept. P, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Pillow speaker: Sound is brought right to your ear for private TV, radio, or phonograph listening by a new pillow speaker. Enclosed in foam rubber, it has a zippered red, green, or gold corduroy outer cover, removable for cleaning. A breaker jack, along with 16' of cord, lets you plug it in and out of any set readily. \$9.95. Speak-A-Pillow, Box 12152, Dept. P, Fort Worth, Tex.

Crimps and trims: You can edge, trim, and seal pies, other pastry in one easy motion with a white plastic wheel at one end of a new tool. A metal crimper at the other end adds decorative effects. 49¢. Ekco, 1949 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.



Easier wall cleaning: Here's an applicator that lets you clean an 8'-x-12' wall in 10 minutes. It also simplifies clean-up of carpets and home and car upholstery. Tank holds up to 64 oz. of cleaning fluid, and feeds a measured amount to sponge and brushes when you squeeze diaphragm in handle. \$6.95. Wagner, 4611 N. 32d St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. If not yet available at your stores, write firms listed, mentioning Parade. • Manufacturers and Distributors: Parade cannot reply to individual submissions.

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE
**Look-alikes for
Mother and Sis**

Look-alike fashions are fun to sew—and fun to wear. This happy pair will make Dad proud of his girls. Pattern #481 is in sizes 10 to 20. (Size 12: 5½ yds. of 35".) Pattern #482 is in sizes 3 to 8 years. (Size 4: 2½ yds. of 35".)

Send me patterns #481 Size(s) _____
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Mail to PARADE, Dept. V, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

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Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO... Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N.Y. (Special)... Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

This remarkable formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually dissolves warts away.

Treated by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day

was needed... proved no safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W*, it is available without prescription, 98¢ at drugstores. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

*Trade Mark

Excessive amounts of oily secretions on skin
cause acne germs to multiply

STOP "OILY SKIN" TO CHECK PIMPLES!

It doesn't help just to cover pimples. You must cut down action of pimple germs... promote healing

Don't pinch, scratch or squeeze pimples! And don't doctor yourself with a preparation that may cover them up, but lacks real medical value. For real relief you must use a scientific method.

Doctors know that the cause of acne or pimples is invasion of the ducts of overactive oil glands in your skin by a germ called the acne bacillus. These germs breed on the excessive oil secretions. They cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil or sebum that collects constantly on the skin; (2) to destroy acne germs that infect skin; and (3) to stop itching and irritation so the pimples can heal.

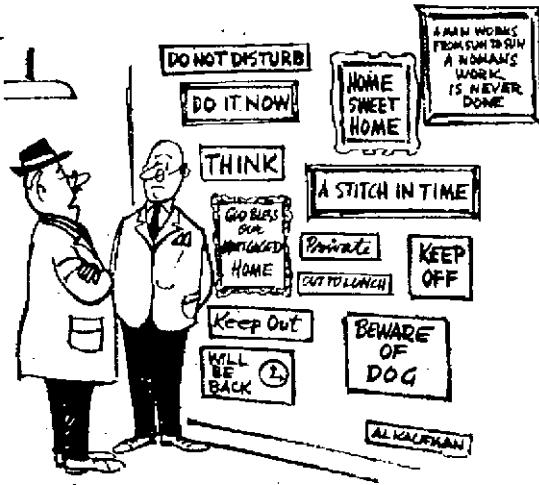
A doctor's formula, Liquid Zemo, has this 3-way action; that's why it's so effective. Antiseptic, keeps your skin cleaner, too.

To check pimple germs at night, use Zemo ointment. Flesh-colored, Zemo liquid and ointment both come in regular and extra strength.

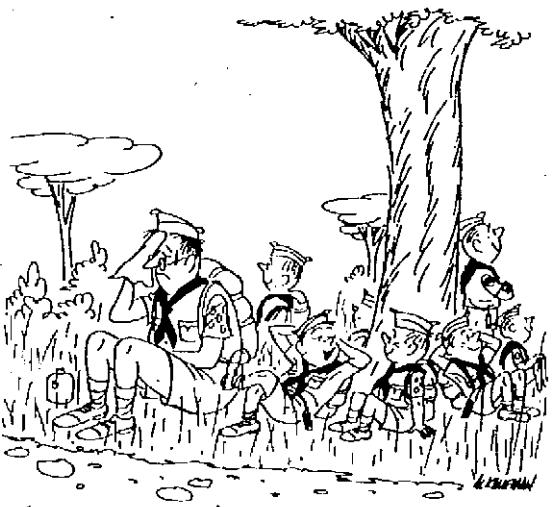
Budweiser®

Where there's Life...there's Bud.

WHO'S THIRSTY? If you are,
how could you beat
a cold can of Bud...
the beer whose label
tells you why it's so good!



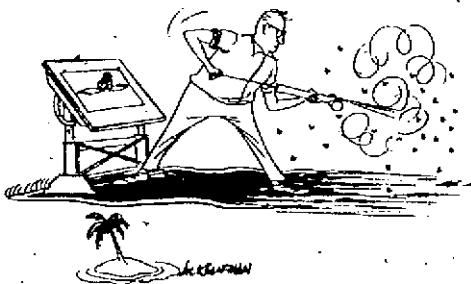
"I'm looking for something with the saying:
'Shut up and go to sleep.'"



"Notice how these ten-minute breaks
are lasting twenty minutes now!"

'These are my funniest'

...says AL KAUFMAN



"Cartoonists," Al explains, "are people who can't help drawing under any circumstances. I began to do comics while serving as a Seabee in the South Pacific. I've never recovered from the bite of the cartoon bug." At left, he's fighting off a swarm. Al now lives in suburban New Jersey with his wife and small son. He says of his son: "He's a keen judge of my comic ability. He picked these cartoons as my funniest!" ■



"Well, then, will you at least
play request numbers?"



"Boy, am I in trouble! Dad's on his way
to Washington with my school bag,
and my homework's in it."



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—
Listerine is for your breath. Germs
in the mouth cause most bad breath,
and you need an antiseptic to kill
germs.

Always reach for Listerine after
you brush your teeth. No tooth
paste's antiseptic, so no tooth paste
kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic
does . . . on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four
times better than toothpaste—
nothing stops bad breath as effectively
as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

...your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight Eases Sore Gums

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Dolly "Fixing"

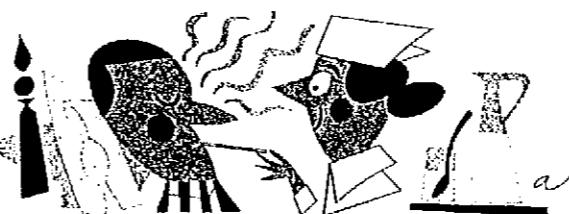
Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science and invention—ever-so-soft plastic cushions that take rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbly dentures stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates stay put. Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snug® denture cushion liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Feel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug® brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



Do you know what to do . . .

When illness hits your home?



Home nursing is a job anyone may have to take on at any time—and usually on short notice. How well could you handle it if the need arose? This quiz will help you find out.

by DOUGLAS GREENE

You never know when sickness may strike your family, forcing you to help nurse someone back to health. Are you prepared for such an emergency? Most people have notions about the way to care for a sick person, but their notions aren't always right. How about you? Do you know what to do—and what not to do? Here are 15 true-false statements. Check the squares, then compare your beliefs with the answers on p. 19. The answers are based on techniques taught by the American Red Cross and its Nursing Service.

- True False
 1 When giving medicine to a sick child, it's a good idea to follow it with some food or drink he likes.
 2 The saying, "Starve a fever," has been proven medically sound.
 3 Always take a sick person's pulse with your thumb against the inside of his wrist.
 4 If medications are left over after an illness, put them aside for later use in case someone else comes down with the same illness.
 5 If an object becomes lodged inside your nose, get rid of it by holding the opposite nostril shut and blowing hard.
 6 Every sick person's room should be kept as warm as possible, preferably between 76 and 80 degrees.
 7 A person's normal temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. If you spot any variation, it's a definite sign of sickness coming on.
 8 If the doctor tells you to apply dry heat to a patient, he means something like a hot water-bag.
 9 During very hot weather, it's perfectly all right to switch on an electric fan in a sickroom, provided the air stream is not aimed squarely at the patient.
 10 You can judge the seriousness of an illness by a person's temperature—that is, the higher the temperature, the sicker the person.
 11 If a member of your family gets a severe stomach pain, always apply heat there.
 12 If your child is exposed to the measles, there's nothing a doctor can do to help him.
 13 After a person recovers from a communicable disease, you should decontaminate the books he read while ill by placing them in the sun with pages open.
 14 Don't tell a child in advance he's to have his tonsils removed.
 15 People can't be immunized against chicken pox.

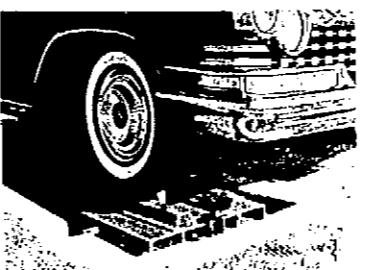


The most demanding men in America guarantee you extra value!



Atlas Automotive Specialists run continuing tests on every Atlas Tire, Battery and Accessory to make sure it gives you performance "beyond the call of duty!"

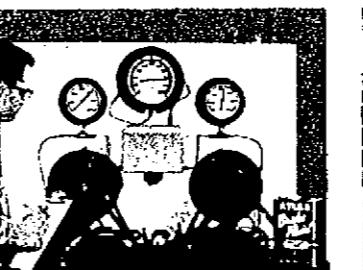
Before approving any Atlas Product, Atlas Automotive Specialists subject it to the most grueling testing, analysis and comparison imaginable — both in the lab and on the road. They actually design and develop Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards even higher than those that came on your new car! Price? Amazing as it seems, you pay no more than for ordinary products!



ATLAS TIRES must pass 87 shattering tests. This impact test checks tire's rupture resistance. Testing like this led to the exclusive Atlas Plycron Cushionaire* Tire, famous for its safety, mileage and toughness.



ATLAS BATTERIES are constantly tested to make sure they give you extra power, extra long life! They're vibrated 2,000 times a minute in the laboratory . . . frozen at 0° . . . fried in the 134° heat of Death Valley.



ATLAS ACCESSORIES are tested against competition to make sure none exceeds Atlas. You choose from over 50 Atlas Products such as the Atlas Brake Fluid shown being checked above for its sure-stopping ability.



ASK TO SEE written guarantee on Atlas Tires and Batteries. It's honored at 38,000 service stations! Adjustments pro-rated from date of purchase over life of guarantee and based on retail price at time and place of adjustment.*

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD AT 38,000 SERVICE STATIONS IN 49 STATES AND CANADA . . .

ATLAS

*Trade marks "Atlas," "Plycron" and "Cushionaire." Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1958, Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N.J.

ANSWERS

- 1 False. The child might associate the food or drink with the medicine, acquire a dislike for it. Try giving your child medicine in a colorful toy cup or glass. Or you might let him sip it with a straw.
 - 2 False. Feed a fever, but with easily digested foods: fruit juices, strained soups, milk, tea.
 - 3 False. Place your forefingers on the thumb side of the patient's wrist between the tendons and the wrist bone, count the beats for a minute. Don't use your thumb—your own pulse beat there probably will confuse you in the count.
 - 4 False. Never save leftover medicine without first asking your doctor. Reason: some drugs spoil, some become more potent.
 - 5 False. Have a doctor remove the object to avoid possible additional damage to the tissues involved.
 - 6 False. Best sickroom temperature is 70 degrees. Sick persons used to working outdoors, though, may feel better if the room is slightly cooler. Old and feeble persons probably will want the temperature a bit warmer.
 - 7 False. A healthy person's temperature may dip to about 97 in the morning, rise to 99 in the late afternoon.
 - 8 True. Hot water bottles and electric pads are dry heat. Bath and compresses are wet heat—moisture is applied directly.
 - 9 True. A sick person can be quite uncomfortable in hot weather and a fan will help to circulate the air.
 - 10 False. Some mild illnesses can produce high temperatures while more serious ones can cause lower temperatures.
 - 11 False. An inflamed appendix might be causing the pain—for which heat is a dangerous treatment.
 - 12 False. The doctor can give him a shot of gamma globulin, which will lessen the severity of measles.
 - 13 True. Afterwards, the books should be put aside for several weeks. If they are library books, notify your librarian.
 - 14 False. Tell your child what to expect in the hospital, excluding the details of the operation itself. It's advisable to tell him that there is likely to be some temporary post-operative discomfort.
 - 15 True. Nor is there any immunization for German measles. An attack of either disease usually protects a person against the disease's recurrence for life. Pregnant women particularly should be guarded against exposure to German measles during the early months of their pregnancy.
- SCORING:** For maximum protection of your family, you should get a perfect score; 10 to 14 right indicates you know your way around a sickroom; below 10, ask your Red Cross chapter about its free home nursing course.

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florent



Makes air smell flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wicks deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florent really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florent in your bathroom.

4 FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL, SPICE,
MINT, PINE

More women buy FLORENT than any other air deodorant

SAVE . . . WITH U.S. BONDS

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn, "Saddle Sores", Chafing



"I have been Social Director and Host at two dude ranches," written Herbert E. Brown of Jackson Hights, N.Y., "I always carry RESINOL in my travel kit and I also keep a jar in the medicine cabinet ready for use in any type of skin distress."

"I have been a loyal user of RESINOL since 1934; I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores', chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!"

Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Lanolate

RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol, Dept. P.O., Balto, Md.

NEW HATS- his or hers?

His, hers, whose? With these new hats, it's a puzzlement. As Colette Brosset and Robert Dhery demonstrate here, the latest in her hats is a derby copied exactly from his. Both French stars of the hit Broadway musical "La Plume de Ma Tante" wear bowlers chipped off the same hat block. Hers is a \$9 pale gray velour by Betmar. His a \$13.50 dark gray felt by Dobbs. Said Robert when he saw Colette in his derby, "Vive la différence—but where is it?"



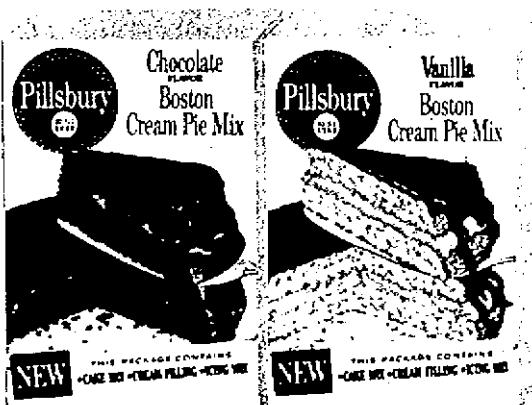


2 New Pillsbury Boston Cream Pie Mixes

Rich Chocolate flavor or Creamy Vanilla flavor

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

Triple chocolate flavors—triple excitement when you bring on this modern Pillsbury version of the traditional Boston Cream Pie. Rich, moist chocolate-flavor cake; smooth creamy filling; shiny chocolate-flavor icing make table talk—all down the block. Easy; all three mixes you need are in one package.



VANILLA FLAVOR

Exactly the right gracious note when you've invited guests for dessert and coffee. Moist golden cake; creamy filling; chocolate-flavor icing to drizzle down the sides for a shiny professional look. No bother, even when you're busy. Pillsbury puts all three mixes in one package, for perfect Boston Cream Pie.

Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven... and Pillsbury says it best!

Sally's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual distress is relieved in three ways by wonderful Midol. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL



Float Away Eye Fatigue

• Relax and refresh sore, tired, over-worked eyes in seconds with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Washes away dust, grit, airborne chemicals; soothes itching, burning. Safe for men, women, children. LAV-OPTIK Eye Lotion. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 36 years of successful use. At all druggists.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or taste sour again? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes your plates *toughly without powder, paste or cushion*. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary plastic liners. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING**. Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on removable upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter, \$1.50 retainer for new plates; \$2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. PA-95, 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, N.Y.*

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RETAINER



Oh how we hate to get up in the morning



But psychiatrists approve of sleepyheads

ARE UP, SLEEPYHEADS, and listen to some good news: the psychiatrists have decided you're probably normal.

Most of us hate to wake up, psychiatric opinion tells us, and we're absolutely right. Waking up means facing the responsibilities of the day—and anyone in his right mind would prefer to stay in bed.

Unfortunately, it's only the psychiatrists who approve of this sensible desire to stay safely asleep. Most other people insist we get up to go to work—so we can pay for the bed.

Result: we have to keep inventing new ways to wake ourselves up.

The first mechanized replacement for the classic cock-a-doodle-doo of the rooster was invented by Levi Hutchins of Concord, N.H., in 1787. He called it an alarm clock, but nobody got alarmed—Levi was the only man to have one. But in 1876, Seth Thomas patented a wind-up alarm clock in a metal case. This shocked sleepers all over the country.

Just when we'd learned how to snooze blissfully through the loudest alarm clocks, along came the telephone—and the phone wake-up services.

These caused brand-new traumas for sleepyheads. Like the case they still talk about at "The Belles," the New York phone-answering service that was the model

for the musical comedy, *Bells Are Ringing*. Seems a client insisted he be awakened by "dramatic messages." So one day they woke him up by telling him his house was on fire—and the poor guy was down in the street in his pajamas before he really woke up.

Things were bad enough with phones, alarm clocks, and clock-radios blaring away. But the latest gadget is enough to give a strong sleeper nightmares.

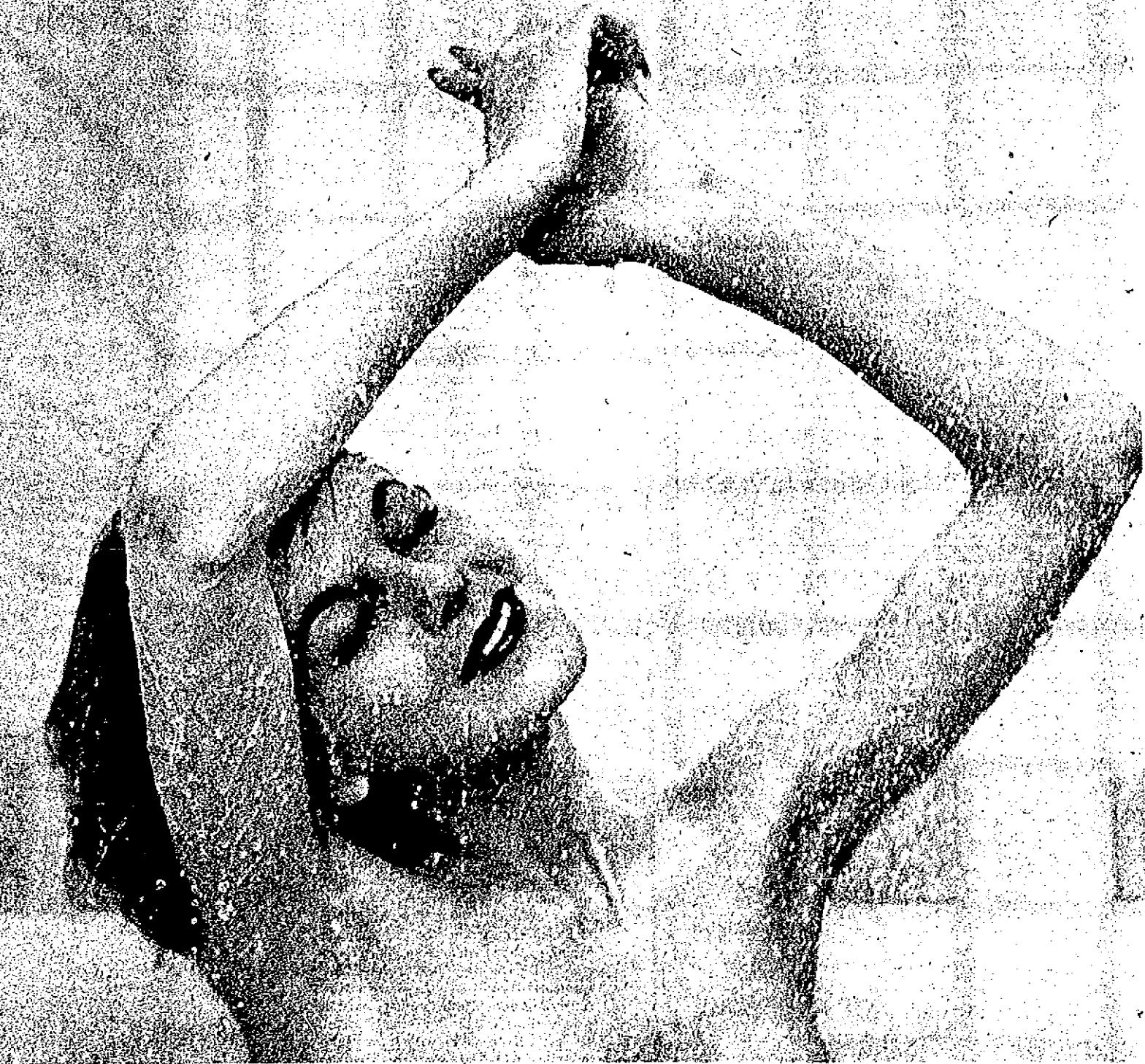
It's the wake-up bed (*Parade of Progress*, July 26), which wakes you by bouncing you up... electronically. You plug the bed into a clock-radio and at the appointed time, boing!—the bed pleats up like an accordion in less than 30 seconds. The manufacturer predicts his bed will sell like sleeping pills. Could be, considering the cash we spend on other wake-up gadgets: \$90,000,000 a year for alarm clocks, \$70,000,000 for clock-radios, a whopping \$300,000,000 on phone wake-up services.

Yet none of these automatic devices can compete with the cheapest, most durable waker-upper ever made. It's the one you get for the price of a marriage license.

People get used to alarm clocks, clock-radios, phones, even bouncing beds—but who can sleep when the wife's shaking you and the kids are sitting on your stomach?

—OLGA CURTIS

KEEP FRESH!



You can bathe wearing Tampax!
Shower wearing Tampax! Swim wearing Tampax!
Millions use it. Worn internally, it's the modern way!

TAMPAX

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and anti-histamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

Red-faced over slipping False Teeth?

Now avoid the embarrassment of sliding, rocking false teeth. PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder anchors plates hour after happy hour. Get white, toothless alabaster PERMA-GRIP.

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JO MORROW

She may replace Kim Novak

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

LONDON.

FOR THE PAST MONTH, a strikingly beautiful redhead—San Diego-raised, perfectly formed (38-23-37), wholesomely sexy—has been commuting between here and Madrid.

She is Jo Morrow. And the reason for her commutation is that she is appearing in two motion pictures filmed simultaneously.

The two films are *Our Man in Havana*, starring Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Noel Coward, Ernie Kovacs, Ralph Richardson, and Maureen O'Hara—a blockbuster of a cast—and *Gulliver's Travels*, another whopper shooting in Spain.

Why should a major studio like Columbia Pictures take an unknown actress of 19 like Jo Morrow and star her at the same time in two big-budget productions—especially when the girl has no box-office following, little experience, and nebulous acting talent?

The answer is that Jo Morrow is being groomed as a potential replacement for Kim Novak, just as Kim was groomed to replace Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe to replace Betty Grable, and so on.

Once actresses attain stardom, they notoriously are apt to become intoxicated with their own charms. They demand more money, better pictures, more challenging roles. Sometimes they even demand their own production companies and a share of the profits. They even insist on living private lives without interference from the publicity department.

Mansfield for Monroe

The only way the studio has of keeping these heady beauties in line is to hold over them the threat of spotlighting their replacements. If there is no replacement, the studio is in big trouble.

For example, a year or so ago Harry Cohn, the late tyrant who ran Columbia Pictures, was worried about Kim Novak, who had become too assertive and independent. Several years ago Marilyn Monroe walked out of 20th Century-Fox. The studio still is looking for a replacement. To date it has come up with Jayne Mansfield. And while Jayne has the necessary endowments for movie stardom, too many women resent her personality.

Columbia Pictures, on the other hand, feels it has found the answer in Jo Morrow. From now on, it's just a question of exposure and publicity.

Thus Jo has been cast in two of the



Striking resemblance to Kim Novak is in her favor but not a major factor in Jo Morrow's build-up. Columbia Pictures is taking a chance on this untried actress.



Jo plays Milly, Alec Guinness' daughter, in *Our Man in Havana*, multi-starred film from the Graham Greene novel. At left are some of cast (l. to r.): Ernie Kovacs, Jo, Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, and Noel Coward. The story deals with a vacuum cleaner salesman who is accused of being a master spy.

studio's foremost productions, and word has gone out to the producers to consider her for every possible role on their schedules. When Jo returns from Europe, she is to travel all over the U.S. (just as Kim Novak did), meeting newspaper and magazine editors, giving interviews, appearing with disc jockeys, and otherwise exploiting her pictures.

Jo is being paid \$250 a week, which is \$150 more than Kim Novak's starting salary five years ago. At that salary the studio can afford to spend another \$100,000 for exploitation. This is perfectly all right with Jo Morrow. She explains why:

"Ever since I was a little girl I've al-

ways dreamed about becoming an actress. I remember one time when I was 9 years old. My parents brought me up to Hollywood. We went to Grauman's Chinese Theatre, and I tried to match my footprints with those in the forecourt; you know the footprints of all the stars are right out there in cement. Well, my foot didn't fit any of them. And I cried and cried. My mother said, 'Stop crying. It's just a question of time before you put your own footprint there.' I sure hope Mother was right."

In San Diego, Mrs. Ruby Adele Morrow says, "We know that Jo is going to become a big star, and frankly I must tell you that I'm living my whole life again through

that child. Years ago when I was a girl in Cuero, near Fort Worth, Tex., a scout from MGM offered me a screen test. But my daddy made me turn it down. I've been a frustrated actress ever since."

Jo got her first Hollywood break via the beauty contest routine. She was seen on the stage of San Diego's North Park Theatre by talent executives from 20th Century-Fox. They sent her to Hollywood, ordered a full-scale screen test, signed her to a contract, and gave her a bit part as a waitress in *Ten North Frederick*.

Six months later, when her option came up for renewal, the studio decided to drop her, just as it had previously dropped

Marilyn Monroe. Jo's agent took her to Max Arnow of Columbia Pictures. Arnow signed her "for peanuts," had her cast in three low-budget films, *Juke Box Rhythm*, *Tom Dooley*, and *Gidget*. He then recommended her to Carol Reed, producer-director of *Our Man in Havana*, and Charles Schneer, producer of *Gulliver's Travels*.

"From this point on," says Arnow, "the fate of Jo Morrow lies in the lap of the public." As for Kim Novak, whom Jo is scheduled some day to replace, a show business character named Will Shakespeare has come up with the best description to date: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

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PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—CONMI ASSOCIATES

A battery of batter breads

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

DEAR READERS: Thank you—so many of you—for your letters requesting more variations on the batter bread theme. Here are five, to bake in big loaves, little loaves, or round loaves, as you please.

CHEESE BATTER BREAD

1 package active dry yeast $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm (not hot) $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 water (110° - 115°) 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 1 tablespoon sugar 1 cup golden seedless raisins
 1 teaspoon salt Dissolve yeast in water, in mixing bowl. Stir in evaporated milk, sugar, salt, paprika, and about half the sifted flour. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Stir in grated cheese and remaining flour. Scrape batter from sides of bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place (85°F.) until double in size (about 30 minutes). Stir hard $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan $9 \times 5 \times 3$ -inches. Let rise in warm place until center of batter reaches top of pan (about 30 minutes). Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes. Remove from pan; brush top with soft shortening; cool on rack.

CINNAMON-RAISIN BATTER BREAD

Increase sugar to 2 tablespoons; omit paprika; add 1 teaspoon cinnamon to sugar; substitute 1 cup seedless raisins for the grated cheddar cheese. If desired, frost the top with thin confectioners' sugar icing.

OATMEAL BATTER BREAD

1 package active dry yeast	$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
$\frac{1}{4}$ cups warm water (110° - 115°)	1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned)
3 tablespoons sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup golden seedless raisins
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt	
2 tablespoons soft shortening	

Dissolve yeast in water, in mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt and shortening; stir. Add 1 cup flour and oats. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Stir in remaining flour and raisins. Cover and let rise in warm place (85°) until double in size. Stir hard about $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Spread batter in greased loaf pan $9 \times 5 \times 3$ -inches. Cover; let rise until batter is 1 inch from top of pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes. Remove. Brush with shortening.

CORN MEAL ANADAMA BATTER BREAD

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water (110° - 115°)
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup yellow corn meal	1 package active dry yeast
3 tablespoons soft shortening	$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted enriched flour
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup light molasses	
2 teaspoons salt	

Combine boiling water, corn meal, shortening, molasses, and salt in mixing bowl; mix well. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add yeast, egg, and half the flour to lukewarm mixture. Beat 2 minutes with elec-

tric mixer at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add rest of flour; mix with spoon until flour is thoroughly blended into dough. Cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double in size. Stir hard about $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan $9 \times 5 \times 3$ -inches. Flour hands and smooth top of loaf. Cover; let rise until dough reaches 1 inch from top of pan. Sprinkle top with a little corn meal and salt. Heat oven to 375° (quick moderate). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes. Remove from pan. Brush top with soft shortening.

RYE BATTER BREAD

1 package active dry yeast	$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
$\frac{1}{4}$ cups warm water (110° - 115°)	2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar	1 teaspoon caraway seeds, if desired
1 cup rye flour	
2 tablespoons soft shortening	

Dissolve yeast in water, in mixing bowl. Add brown sugar, half the flour, salt, caraway seeds, and shortening. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Stir in remaining flour. Scrape batter from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place (85°) until double in size (about 30 minutes). Stir hard $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan $9 \times 5 \times 3$ -inches. Smooth top of loaf by flouring hand and patting into shape. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes, or until brown. Remove. Brush with shortening. Cool in rack.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WHAT'S THE SECRET INGREDIENT IN GREAT SPAGHETTI?

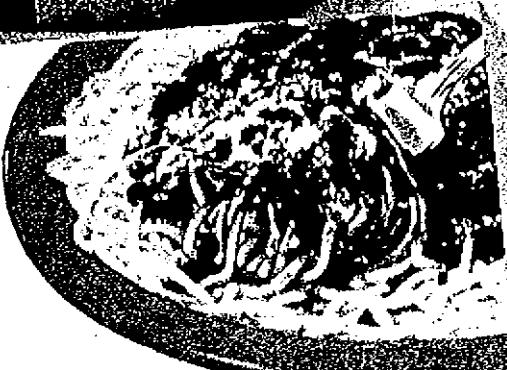
It's you! When you add the tomato paste, you get oceans of sauce. When you add the meat, you get fresh, meat flavor. (No out-of-a-can spaghetti sauce compares!)

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A phenomenon that may change the way you live

BIG BOOM IN SECOND

THE LAND of the second bath and the second car now seems to be striving for another "second," which could have even more impact on American life. More than 1,000,000 families now maintain two houses: one in a city or suburb, the other farther out. Call it a retreat, a hideaway, or a week-end farm, the second house is an escape from routine and a change of scenery.

The numbers of two-house families are swelling rapidly. Says Wayne Daugherty of the Census Bureau: "Within a year or two, we'll have to make special counts of families with two residences. Our worksheets show them increasing that fast." According to building-trade guesses, 75,000 second houses will be built this year.

In Florida the demand for a second house is behind the rash of winter-use cooperative apartments and buy-now-retire-later colonies like much-advertised Port Charlotte. In Oklahoma clusters of cottages are growing up around man-made lakes, and California's desert is enjoying a land rush. In New England the demand is for old farms and barns.

(*You, too, can get in on the two-house boom with the PARADE Second House, described at right.*)

Two-house families, of course, are not new, as a

tour around an old summer colony like Newport or Bar Harbor proves. But today's two-house owners are neither millionaires nor movie stars. "The big demand for second houses," says Nat Rogg, economist for the National Assn. of Home Builders, "has come from the \$6,000-to-\$10,000-a-year families." In fact, Rogg says, if builders cooperated, in 10 to 15 years a second house would be more common than a second car.

What's behind the two-house boom? Builders and bankers, economists and sociologists listed five reasons for PARADE:

- 1) Longer vacations and more leisure time.
- 2) Better highways, making remote areas more accessible.
- 3) More emphasis on family recreation.
- 4) The failure of the suburbs to provide real "country" living.
- 5) Most important of all, a boom economy in which almost everyone has more money than ever before.

A sixth reason has been suggested by sociologist W. Lloyd Warner of Michigan State University: snob appeal. In fact, Warner says, people have angled for second homes for generations. Two-house ownership equals high prestige, he points out.

For whatever reason is behind it, the two-house

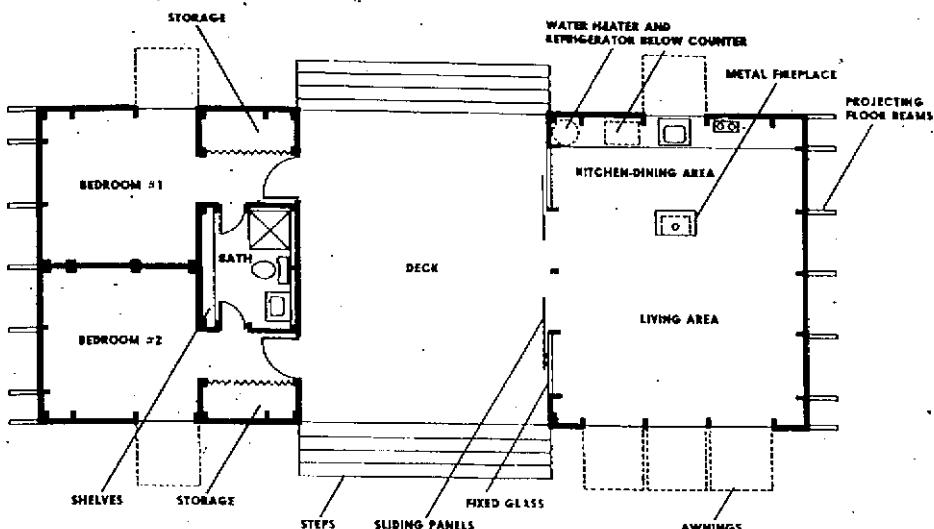
boom's impact on the way we live could be staggering. One example is the potential in furniture sales. Likewise it might dictate changes in highways, in vacationing, even in school terms and working hours. Most important, it might make sweeping changes in family life and family relationships.

Most families begin two-house living by using their second house only on occasional summer week-ends. Often, however, owning two houses quickly turns their lives topsy-turvy. Vacations are spent at the second house, fathers may rearrange their jobs to squeeze in more long week-ends. Mother and children may spend all summer at the second house, with father "batching" or undertaking a harrowing commuting schedule.

Less Time for Father?

Some psychologists consulted by PARADE viewed this trend with concern. "Today's problem," said one, "is for the father to spend more time with his children, not less." But others said a unifying family project, like a second house, might overcome drawbacks.

And second houses do become family projects. Many are improved for year-round use, and others are planned as retirement homes. Highly democratic (millionaires often live next to beachcombers), they also



An imaginative second house your family can afford

The PARADE Second House, introduced in these photos, can be yours on a modest budget. Cost: \$3,200 (not including land) in the Pacific Northwest, varying slightly elsewhere. The advantages: 960 square feet of indoor-outdoor living space, suitable for a family of four and easily expanded or adapted for year-round living.

Designed by architect Henrik Bull and built for PARADE by the Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., the imaginative second house fits in at the beach, lakefront, mountains, forest, or in open country. It provides con-

veniences—electric cooking, indoor plumbing, refrigeration—but it retains a simple, outdoorsy flavor.

The light, airy design actually is two stout "boxes"—one for living, one for sleeping—with a deck between. As the floor plan above shows, it provides two bedrooms with connecting bath, a substantial living room, and an activities center on the deck. Exposed wall studs and roof beams make a fine visual pattern.

PARADE's Second House is not primarily aimed at do-it-yourself experts. (The toolwise, however, can reduce the final cost about \$800.) The \$3,200 price

tag covers your cost if you act as your own contractor with the help of your local lumber dealer. The price includes the basic house, ready for occupancy, but without frills, which you can add at leisure.

If you want a second house for next summer, you should begin planning now. You can get working drawings for the PARADE Second House, suitable for either a carpenter or a do-it-yourselfer, for 25 cents. Simply fill out the coupon below and send it with 25 cents to PARADE, Dept. H, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.



How to start planning now for your second house

First step in planning your Parade Second House is to obtain a set of working drawings. Complete and easy-to-follow, these drawings are designed to be used either by professional carpenter or do-it-yourself builder. Clear, simple diagrams make construction practically foolproof. An additional bonus: suggestions on how to expand and winterize your Parade Second House for year-round use. Send for your drawings and plan for a second house now.

Please send _____ set(s) of working drawings for the Parade Second House @ 25 cents each.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. H, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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To see how one family uses its second house, turn to page 30



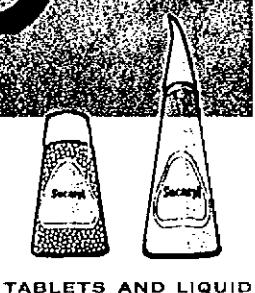
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TABLETS AND LIQUID

A hectic but happy whirl:

that's two-house living for this family

TACOMA, WASH.

ALL SUMMER LONG, Robert Voegeler (see photos) lives a dizzy and somewhat disordered life. On Wednesday and Friday evenings he hurries out of work, zips through a shower, and races 63 miles from one home in Electron, Wash., to another on Puget Sound. On Monday and Thursday mornings he reverses his field, dashing back through the half-light dawn to his job. Those nights he falls exhausted into bed; Tuesdays, more rested, he mows the grass.

For Voegeler, a \$6,500-a-year-machinist, the pay-off comes in week-end water skiing and sunset swims with Deanne, 14, and Peggy Dale, 7½. He sees as much—or more—of his children while they're "away for the summer" as he does at home. Solitary existence doesn't bother him.

"This is our only real hobby," he says. "We talk about it all winter. By April 1 we're practically pawing the ground. By the 15th or 20th, we're here every week-end. Twenty-four hours after school ends, Marilyn and the kids are set up for the summer."

Voegeler bought the Dutcher's Cove cottage five years ago. Brought up near salt water, he always had wanted "a beach place." Transferred to Electron, he sold his house in Tacoma at a small profit, rented a home in Electron, and used the profit as a down payment on the second house. Total cost was \$5,375, with \$50-a-month mortgage payments.

Pay: Summer Invitations

Simple but comfortable, the slab-sided cottage contains one large room, with one corner walled off as a bunkroom, another taken up by kitchen and eating counter. This spring, helped by friends, Voegeler worked nine week-ends to add a second bunkroom and inside bath. He paid his helpers off in summer invitations.

"There's always a major project," Voegeler says. "One summer it was clearing, the next building on a porch. We debated quite a while before putting in the bath. We don't like to get too civilized."

The Voegelers belong to the school of second-house owners who like to keep things primitive. Marilyn Voegeler, for example, clings to her wood-burning cookstove. To install an electric range—or even a hot plate—would be a surrender to civilization.

In fact, in the whole cottage no item cost more than the \$20 paid for a second-hand refrigerator. A stone laundry tub was reclaimed from a neighbor's garage. A wicker chair once belonged to Marilyn's mother; in recent years, the family cat had been sleeping in it. When the cat died, the chair was moved to the beach place.

The house, which perches among fir and madrona trees 40 feet above a pebbly beach, is kept simple because the Voegelers spend so little time in it. For the girls, the summer is one long whirl of claimining, swimming, boating, water skiing, sunbathing, and exploring. Their mother keeps housework to a minimum, and spends most of the summer in a black bathing suit. Voegeler, on his hurried visits, keeps hammer and saw handy. But his projects drag on because he often is distracted by hungry fish.

As a handyman, Voegeler is consultant on do-it-yourself projects for his neighbors, including one who wants to install a makeshift escalator on his 90-foot-high waterfront bank. He himself has vague plans to expand and winterize the cottage and eventually retire there. "What's a little bit of inconvenience," he said on his front porch one week-end recently, "when you've got"—with wave of his hand—"all this?"



Two-house family interrupts recreation for portrait. From l. are Marilyn and Robert Voegeler; Peggy Dale, 7½, and Deanne, 14. Three-room cabin sleeps eight, has electricity, running water, washer.



Water skiing, with Deanne running boat, refreshes Voegeler after day's work. An expert, he wears life jacket as example to the children. Next goal for water-loving family is new and bigger boat.



Peaceful interlude finds parents on cabin porch looking over cove. Cabin cruiser below belongs to unexpected visitors, who turn up often at Voegelers'. Cabin generally is bustling with guests.

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**A courageous Alabama banker tells his own story
of how he turned the tables on two grim gunmen**

'I KILLED TO SAVE MY FAMILY'

by CARL RAY BARKER as told to SID ROSS

ECLECTIC, ALA.

"**W**HEN WE get the money," said the ice-cold man I later learned was James F. Bray, "I'll probably kill you."

I was chilled clear through. In the one o'clock shadows cast by the bank vault's gleaming night light, he cocked and recocked the hammer of his pistol—click, click, click. Beyond the bank's drawn front blind, our crossroads Alabama town was asleep, all 1,000 souls.

Except, I knew, at my house—two blocks up Main Street from the Bank of Eclectic, where I am cashier-general manager. There three tense people were sitting up: my wife Margaret, seven months pregnant; the Eclectic police chief, Maxie Tanton, and another armed man who held them hostage. And the words I had just heard—"I'll probably kill you"—had the seal of a death warrant.

It could have been swagger, but it sounded more like a promise. In Alabama, armed robbery, like murder, carries the death penalty. I realized then that a bank robber, facing the electric chair if he were caught, had nothing to lose if he killed the witnesses. And Bray had everything to gain if the Barker family was out of his way.

At that moment, I became a desperate man myself. In the next hour, I did things I never believed I could do. People have congratulated me for failing the bank robbery, but I never thought of that. All I wanted to do was to protect my family.

It was us or them—as simple as that. Bray said he would kill, and I believed him—it didn't take long to size him up as cold-blooded. For my wife, for our 3-year-old daughter Beth, and for our unborn child, I had to get him first. And once it all started, it just seemed to unroll like a television play.

Chimes in the Night

I had been in bed when the door chimes echoed through the house. At 1 a.m., in Eclectic, it has to be something serious; I thought immediately of my mother, who is 66 and in poor health. But when I reached the door, it was our police chief and a stranger who stood behind him. "What's wrong, Maxie?"

The stranger answered by pulling the gun from behind Maxie's back. He pointed it directly at me and cocked the hammer—the first of dozens of times I was to hear that click. "Let's go back into the house.

We're going to rob your bank." He sneered: "That's what you get for being president of a bank."

Then the other fellow—the weak-chinned one we later knew as William Hayward—stepped out of the chief's car and all four of us walked into the living room. Margaret, badly frightened, still was in her gown. "I'm sure sorry to get you into this," Maxie said. "But I couldn't help it." Good-hearted Maxie had offered the two men a lift. Once in the police car, Bray drew a gun and threatened to "spatter your brains across the windshield." Maxie had no choice but to drive them to my house, as they demanded.

Braggart in Rubber Gloves

Bray also had taken Maxie's .38. Wearing rubber gloves to avoid fingerprints, he was a grotesque sight as he sat on our sofa and waved the gun, boasting and playing the big shot. The little fellow didn't say much. Neither, after his experience, did Maxie.

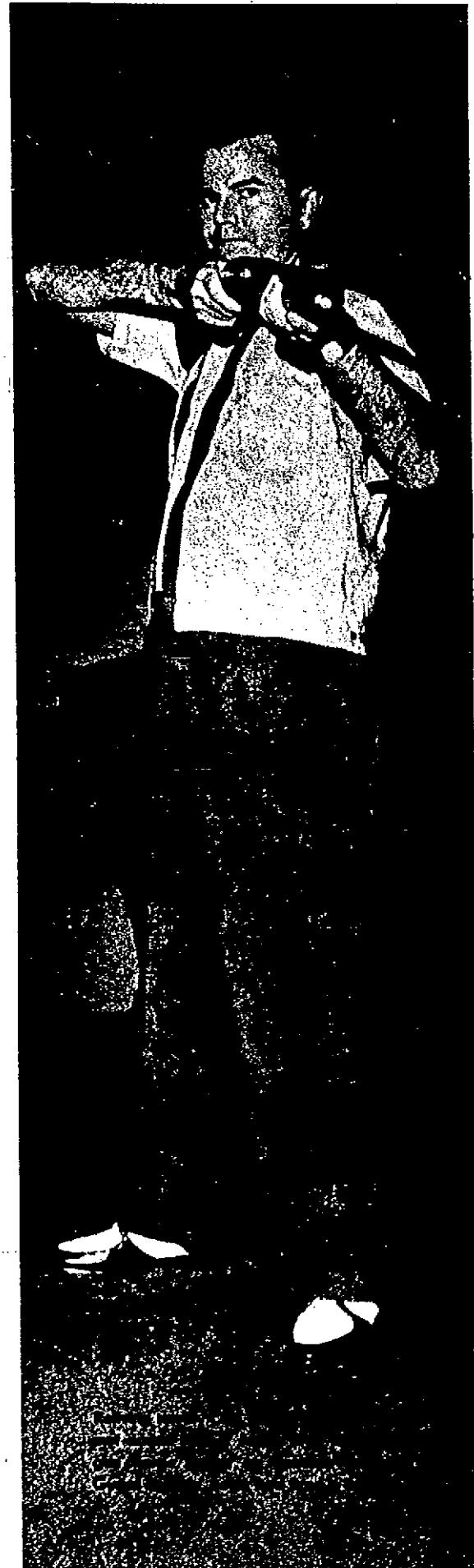
But I wasn't scared then. I figured all they wanted was money. They'd probably tie us up and then get out of town.

If there had to be a holdup, I wanted a calm, quiet one, with no fireworks. When Bray suggested waking Beth, I advised against it; I told him she'd probably cry and wake up everyone. When he asked when the bank's time lock opened, I told him, truthfully, 8:30 in the morning. When he wanted to see for himself, I went along without arguing. And when we reached the bank, it was my suggestion to use the side door and to draw the blind.

Inside, I opened the vault door and showed him the time lock, remarking, "I hope you can get the money and get out of town as quickly as possible." That's when he told me, matter-of-factly, that I could expect to be killed. It left me gasping: instead of a calm, quiet holdup, my family and I were mixed up with a killer without compunction.

Over me came a feeling of grim determination. On the way back to the house, I groped for a plan. Once Bray called out, "Stop this car! I think I saw somebody!" I thought desperately, if he gets out completely, I'll run over him. But he didn't give me a chance—just opened the door and leaned out a little.

Then, back at the house, I got my break. Bray told Hayward they would have to wait all night for the time lock to open. Meanwhile, he said, we would have



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Principals in Eclectic, Ala., night of terror were stickup men James Bray (l., with cap), William Hayward (r.), and Barker family, shown on steps of their home. Bray boasted they had cased Barker's bank thoroughly, called it "an easy one to knock over." Both Bray and Hayward had police records. Their attempt to rob bank, according to Elmore County sheriff, was first in the history of the county.



'WHY I KILLED' continued

Tense moments in a hushed house: would the gunman fall for Barker's trick?

to be trussed up. He would go downtown to a place where apparently they had hidden some tape, and take Maxie with him.

So now I faced only one gun. And the man who sat across from me seemed less certain, more fearful than the cocky Bray. I only prayed Bray would be gone long enough. I sat down by Margaret on the love seat and gave her a reassuring pat while I tried to think.

Should I try to bash him with a lamp? No, with that pistol I wouldn't get far. Should I make an excuse to slip into the bedroom for the shotgun? No, that one seemed too risky.

Then another trick came into my head. It was risky, too. But if I had sized up Hayward right, he was stupid enough to fall for it. I kept my voice casual: "Well, if we're going to sit up all night, we might as well have some coffee." Hayward tumbled: "It's all right with me, but don't try anything."

I made it look good. I filled the old percolator with a loud splash of hot water. I called to Margaret to ask where the coffee was. I didn't intend putting any coffee in the pot, but I wanted Hayward to believe I did. Then I took an empty cup for each of them into the living room.

They say a watched pot never boils. Mentally I was figuring the time it would take Bray to drive downtown and come back, and that water seemed to take too many precious minutes. I turned the stove to "high." I pressed on the pot to speed the boiling action. Although it burned my hands, I placed a frying pan down on the pot. And meanwhile I kept one ear cocked for sounds from the living room and the other ear for sounds from the outside.

The Water Cure

But at last the water began to tumble and boil. I moved fast, straight to Hayward, not giving it time to cool. He did just what I'd hoped: dropped the gun in his lap and held out the cup with his right hand. Standing over him, a foot and a half from his face, I made just enough pretense of pouring to distract him. Now! I dumped the scalding water all over his face.



Hostage, Police Chief Maxie Taunton admits he "sweated" during robbery try, says Barker "did a mighty good thing."

He screamed. He really howled. The instant the water hit, I grabbed the gun, pointed it at him, and tried to pull the trigger.

But it didn't fire. You fire this kind of gun by fanning, or thumbing, the hammer, but I didn't know that. And there was no time to try again, so I used it as a club on him.

The first lick knocked him to his knees. "Don't!" he cried out. Margaret chimed in, "Carl, don't kill him!" But I kept swinging until the blood poured from his head. Then I half-dragged, half-carried him to the kitchen and dashed for my shotgun.

I couldn't find the shells. Minutes ticked away before I came across them in a dresser drawer. I crammed three in the gun and three in my pocket. By now I could hear noises outside. There was only time to hurry Margaret into the baby's room and tell her to

lock the door. Then I stepped back into an archway, raised the shotgun, and waited, listening.

Maxie came in first. His expression told me he had seen me—and the shotgun aimed right at him, I figured he would know what to do, and he did. He dived toward the den, giving me a clear target.

Now, for a split second, it was Bray and me, facing each other, 12 feet apart. His face was in shadow; I can't tell you now if his expression was sneering, startled, or just blank. But I could see the gun plainly enough—cocked and pointed right at me.

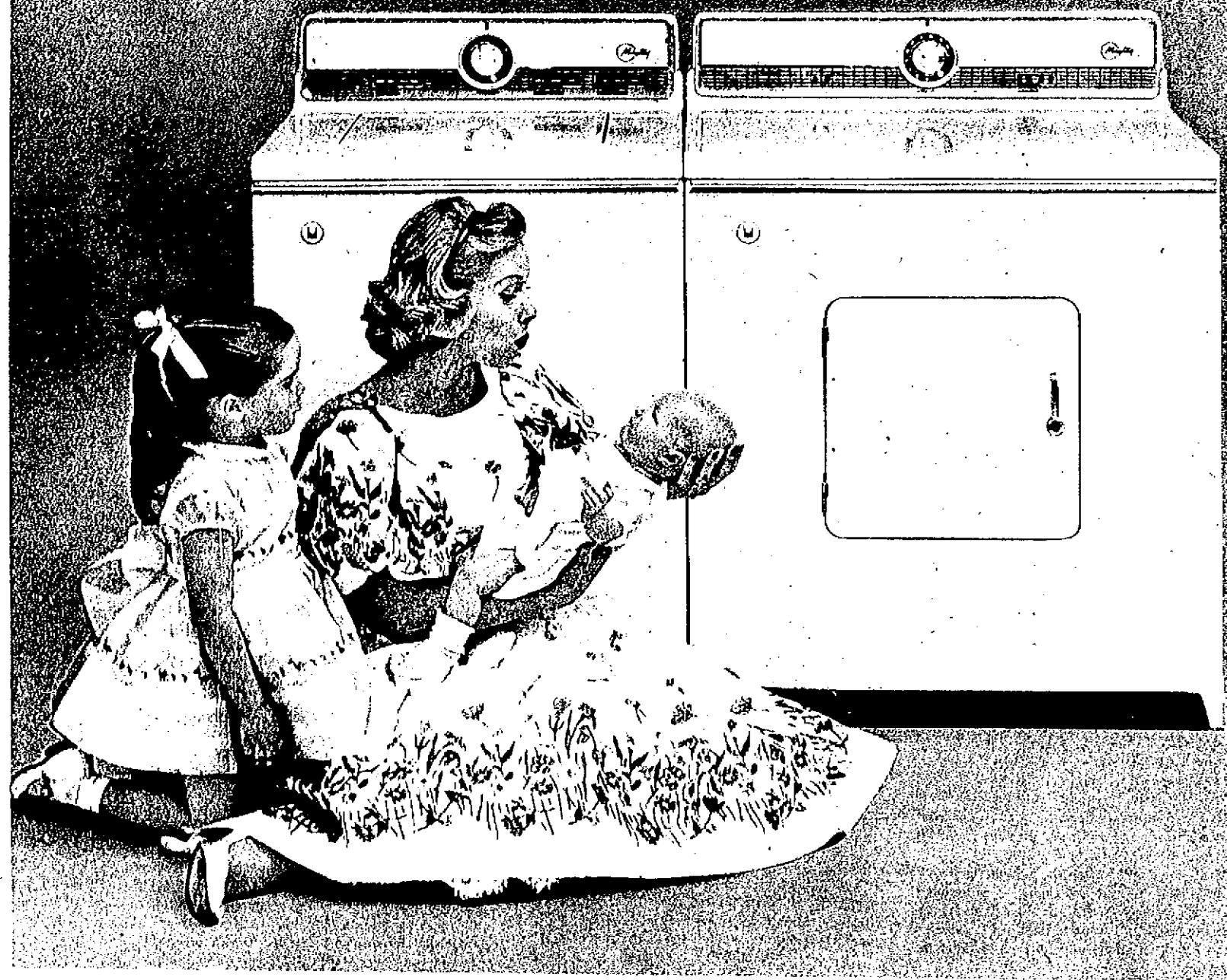
Two Shots—and Death

The shotgun made a tremendous roar in the still house. The charge caught Bray full in the chest and he crumpled, half spinning. I fired again, catching him in the side. The gun spilled out of his hand, and the life slipped out of him.

Maxie snatched up the .38—there still was Hayward to attend to. We found him propped against a kitchen chair, bleeding and groaning. I told him to lie down by his dead buddy until help arrived. He was a little slow moving so I prodded him with my shotgun—and the darned thing went off. I hadn't remembered to put the safety on. It made me feel amateurish to shoot a man accidentally. I felt sorry for Hayward, and did my best to make him comfortable.

Then I called Margaret and Beth out of the baby's room. Margaret was trembling. She had thought the second shot was Bray firing back. Beth was puzzled, and still is, a little. A few days later, in the car, she said, "There's the bank and that's where Daddy killed Maxie." The next day I made it a point to take her to the police station and let her talk to Maxie.

Bray's family claimed his body and Hayward is in Kilby Prison, awaiting trial. But our night of terror is still with us. Margaret still trembles after dark. Now, I keep a gun in my desk during the day. I'm a church-going man, and I never wanted to take another human life. I hope the Lord can forgive me for what I have done. But I know I had to do it. For a man with a family, there was no other way.



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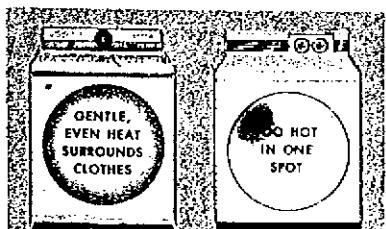
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PARADE REPORTS ON MAMIE'S SECRET

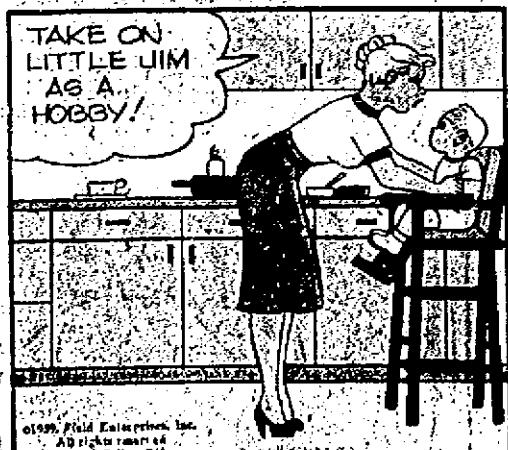
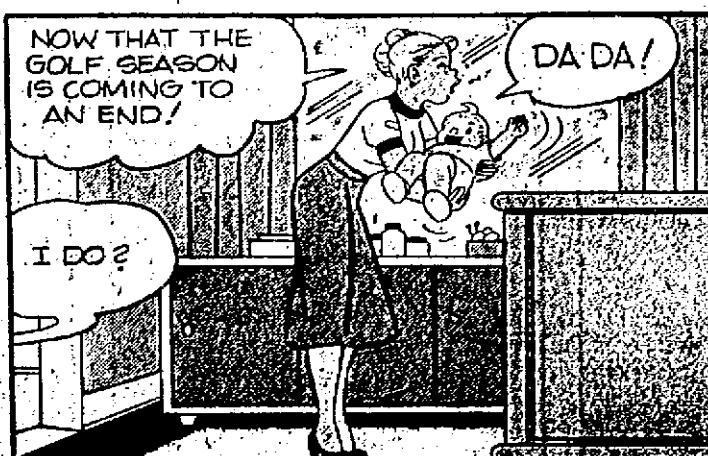
MEET OUR CHARMER IN WHITE HOUSE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

by Hank Ketcham



THE



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



STEVE ROPER



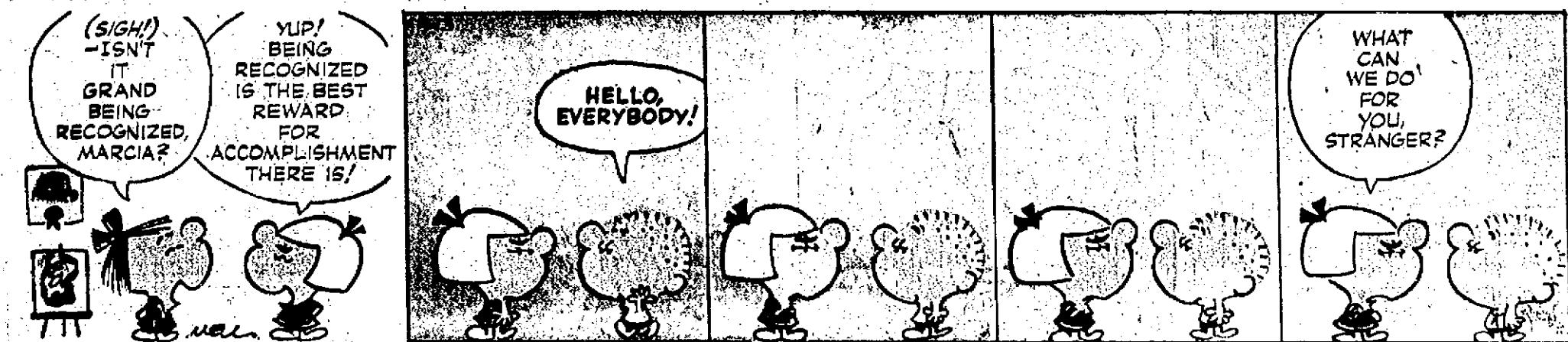
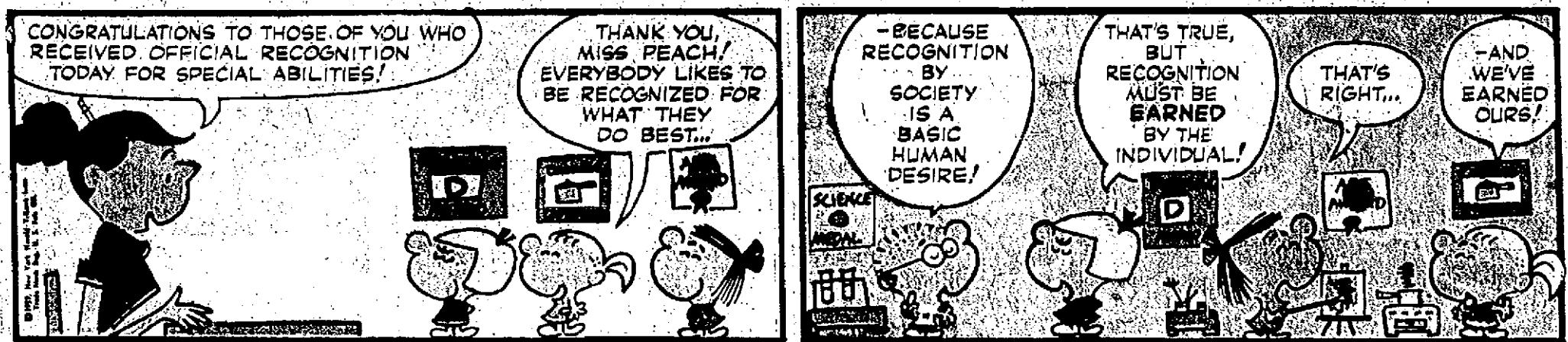
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



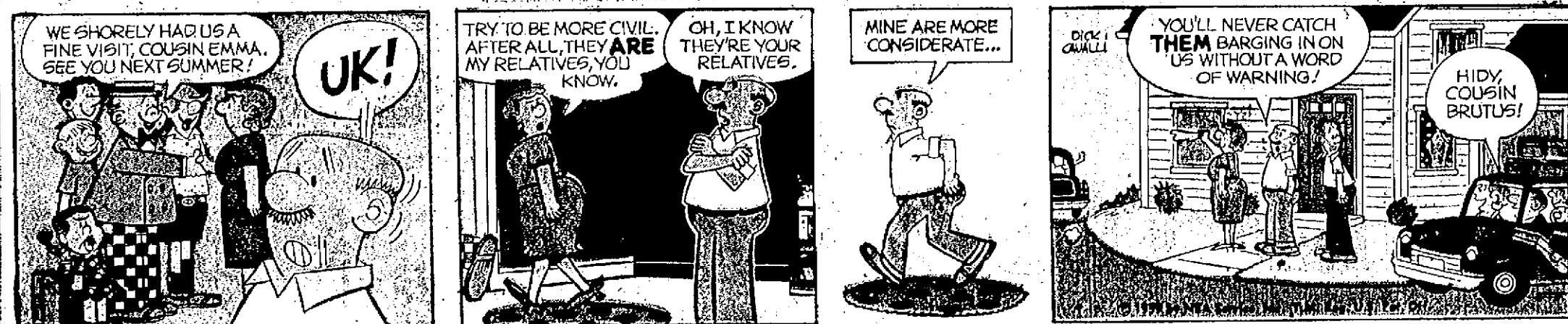
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

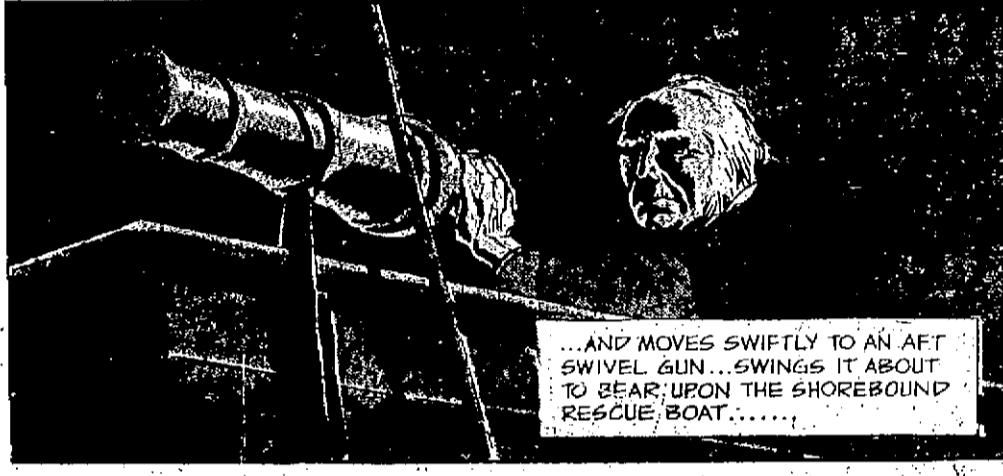
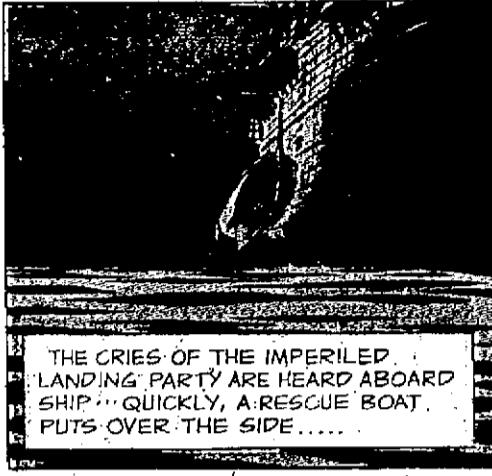
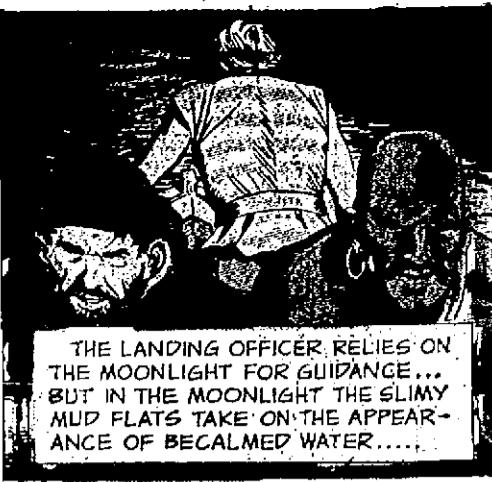
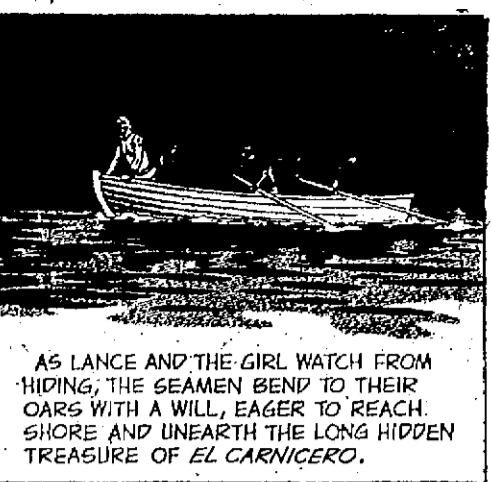
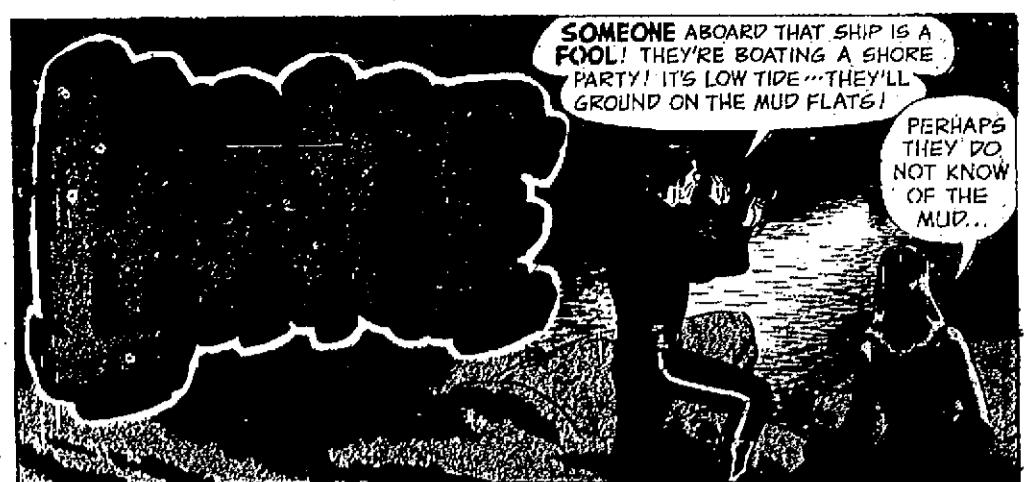
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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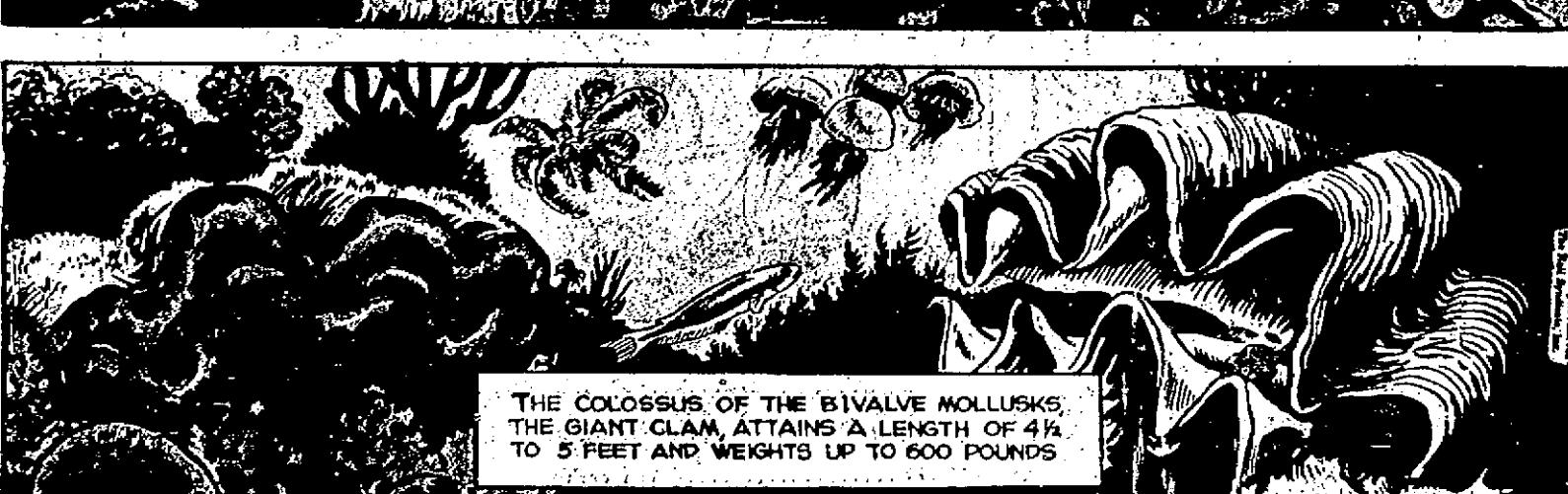
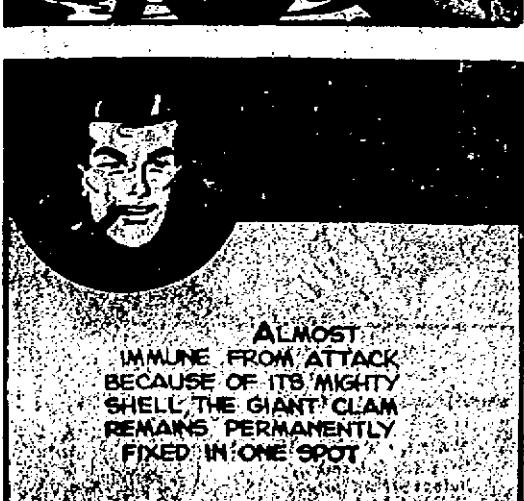
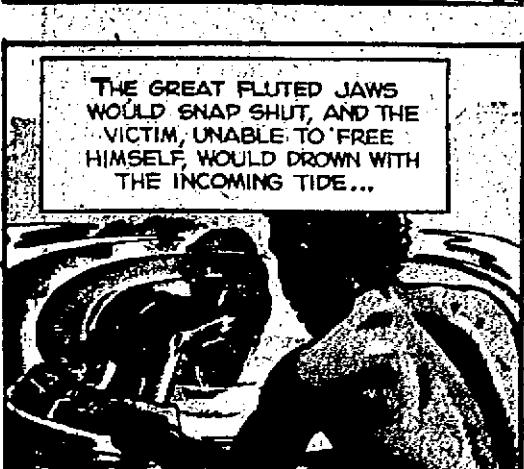
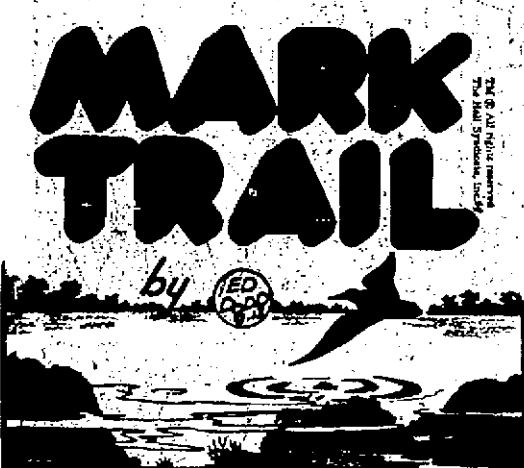
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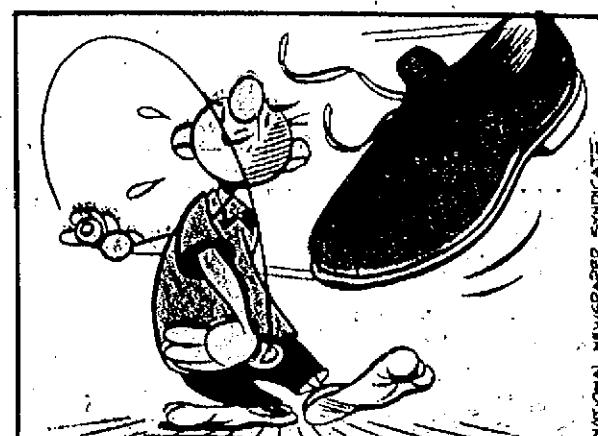
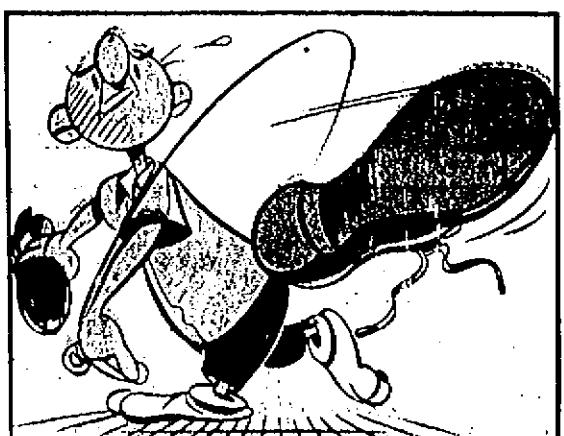
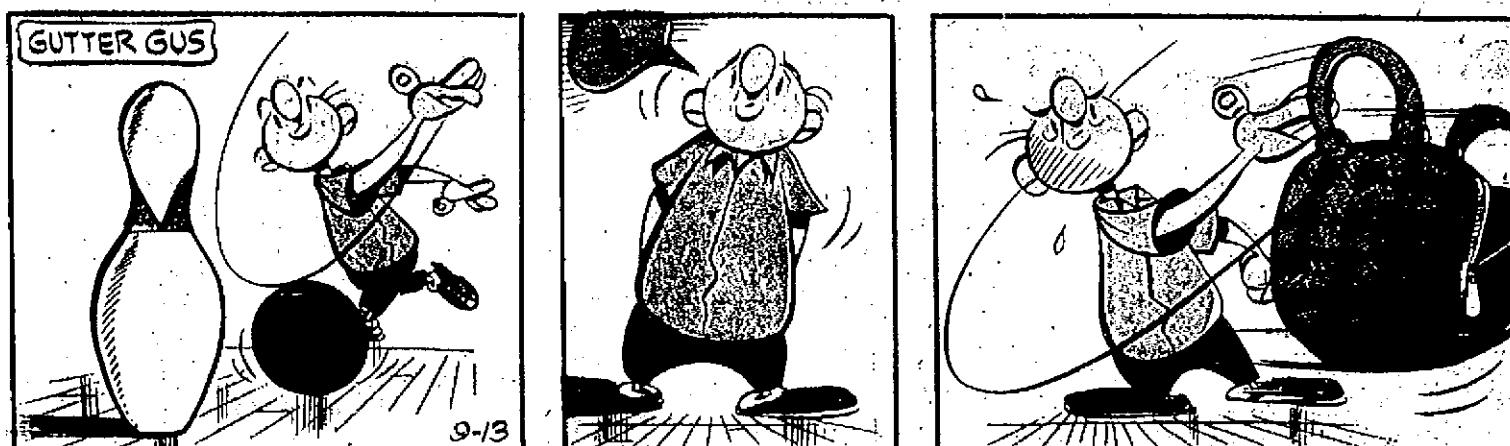
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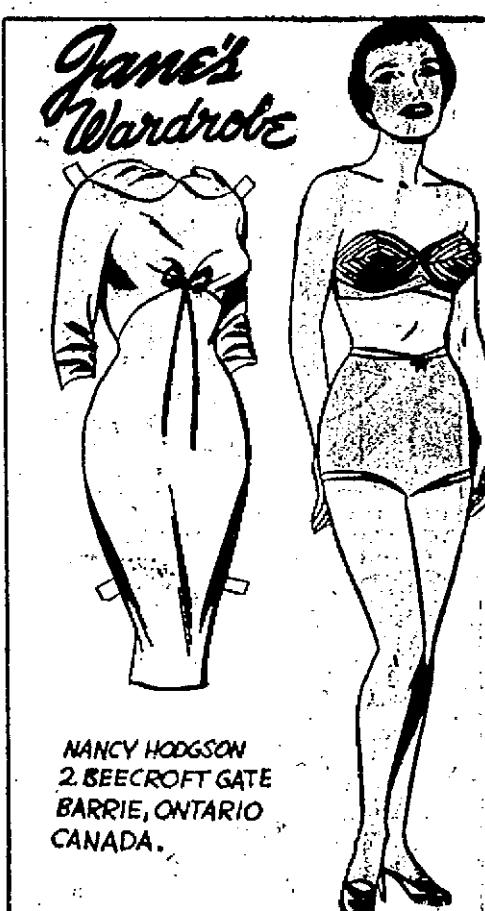
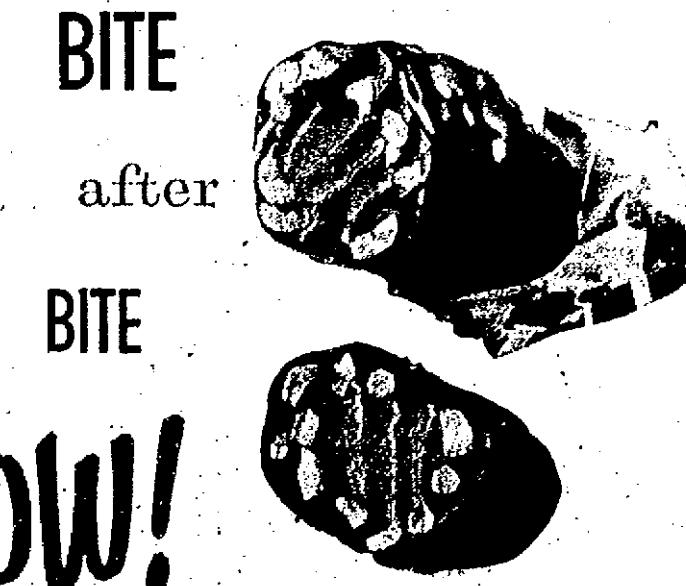
smooth, rich caramel

plus

crisp, fresh peanuts

BITE

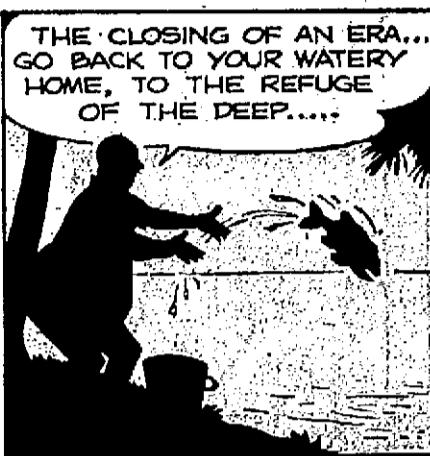
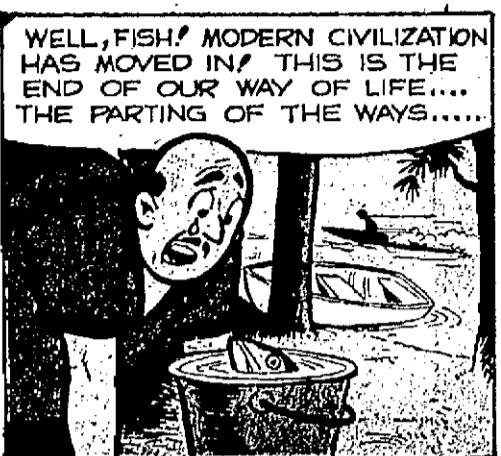
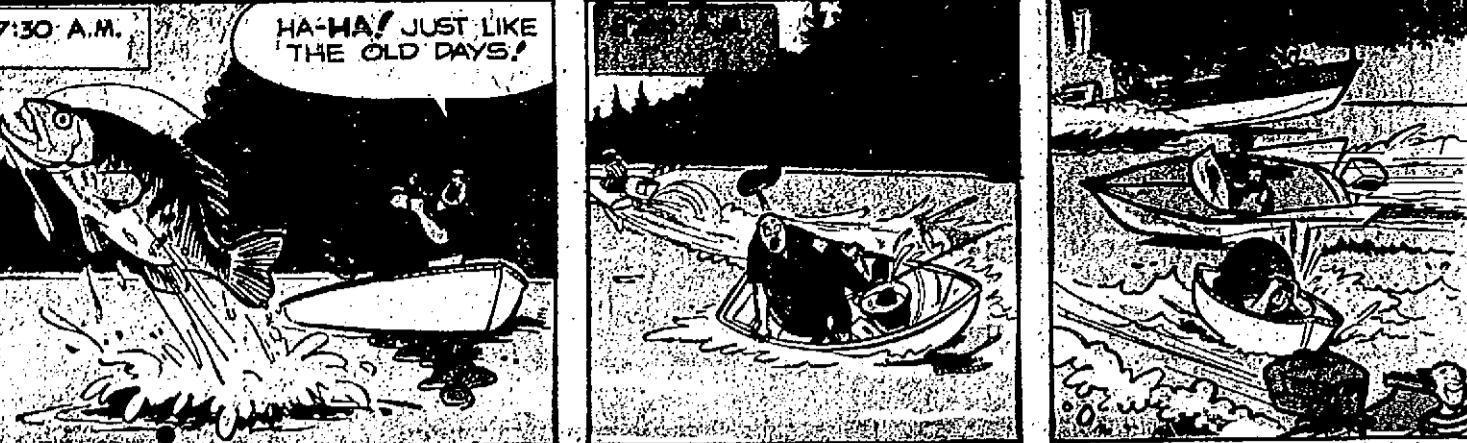
WOW!



AIR CHILLIE

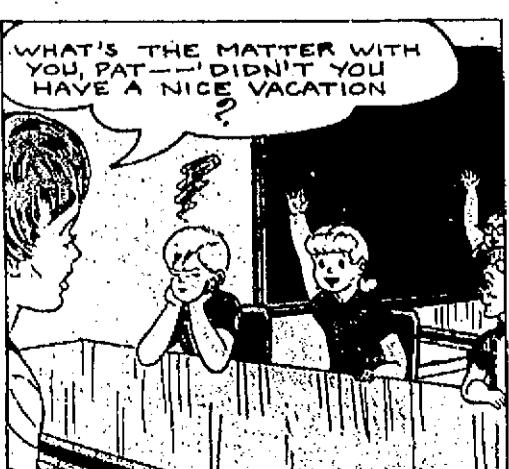
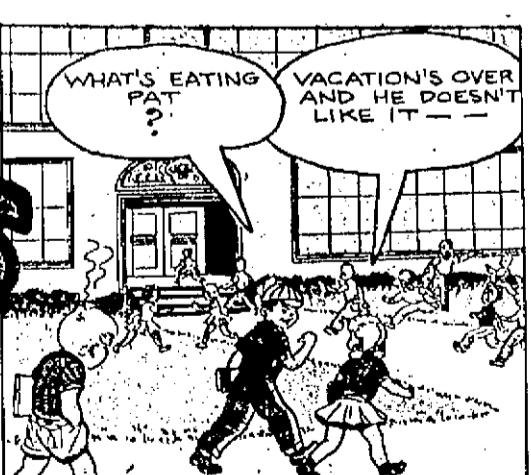
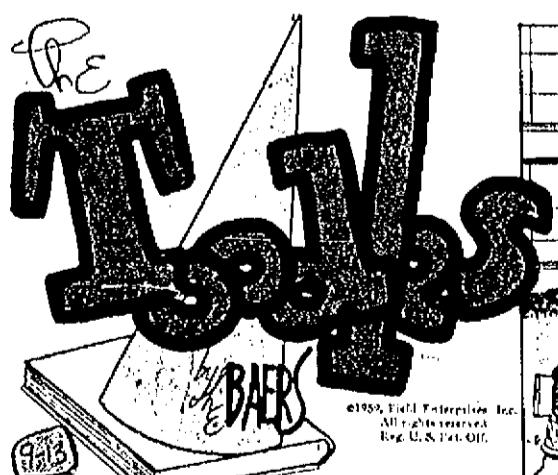
by BOB MONTANA

I HAVEN'T BEEN BACK
TO THIS LITTLE LAKE
FOR YEARS! IT WAS
ALWAYS THE BEST
SPOT FOR BASS!



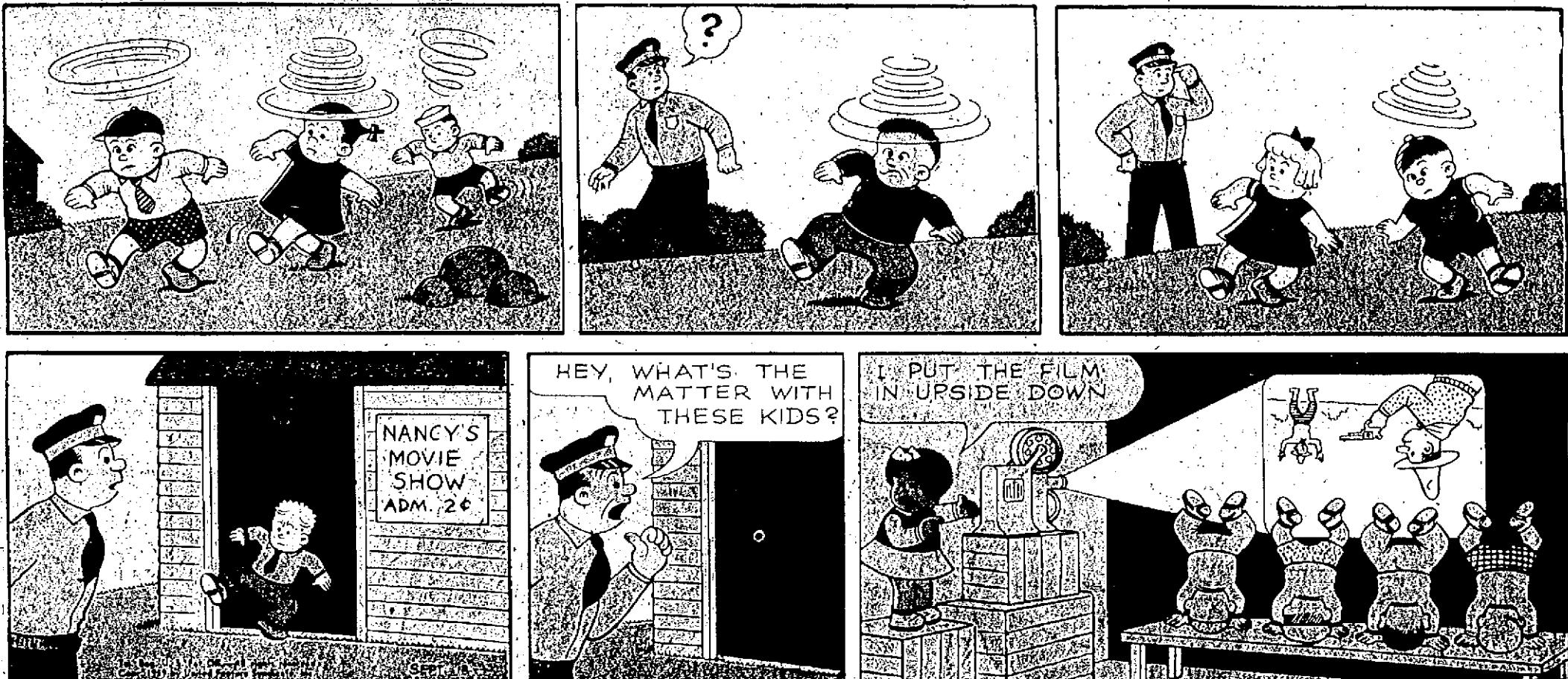
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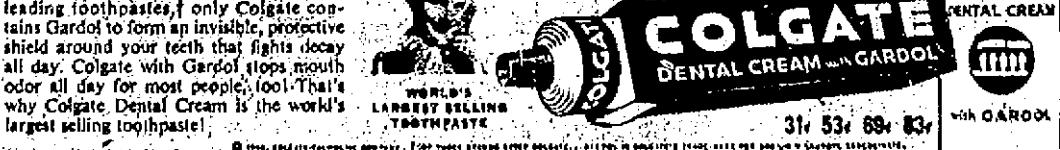
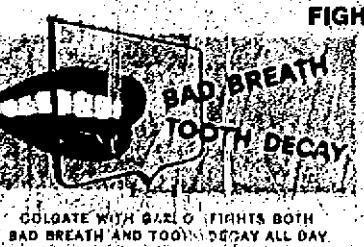
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